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THE WEATHER—Colder

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Today

At Last.
Good News for All.
Women, Diplomats, Horses.
Another Disease Conquered.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE PRESIDENT expresses admirably his reasons for bringing the United States and Russia together again as friends of old, and for the sake of world prosperity. It is indeed, as the President puts it, **"most regrettable that these great peoples, between whom a happy tradition of friendship existed for more than a century, to their mutual advantage, should now be without a practical method of communicating directly with each other."**

PRESIDENT KALININ, of Soviet Republic, in his courteous reply, suggests wisely that the **"abnormal situation to which you refer in your message has an unfavorable effect on the general international situation."**

IN HIS MESSAGE to Russia, President Roosevelt proves that he is not controlled by international money lenders, as some have been. It is hoped and believed that he will now show similar independence of local money lenders, and give the country a reasonable increase in the dollar supply.

RECOGNITION of Russia is good news for farmers, and a most wise answer to the farmers' strike. Russia needs and would buy and eat our farm surplus, including the millions of pigs with which Uncle Sam has been dealing with such pathetic childishness.

Russia would gladly have bought the two hundred thousand "piggy" sows that our government bought and killed to keep 2,000,000 little pigs from being born, to increase our surplus. Russia would have welcomed those 2,000,000 piglets, and raised them to make 2,000,000 Russian families happy.

HENRY FORD, who sent thousands of tractors to Russia, and Gerard Swope of General Electric, who sold to Stalin the most powerful hydro electric turbine engine ever made on earth, and millions worth of other machinery, will testify that Russia pays her bills. That's more than you can say for "our gallant allies," as they called themselves in the big war.

AMERICANS need not fear that Stalin will fail to pay bills contracted or loans made. He is as proud of his government as F. D. Roosevelt is of his, "believe it or not." And he may well be, for it is his own creation.

RUSSIA did not repay loans made to the Czar, or to the comic opera Kerensky, naturally.

Sensible men in the United States, farmers especially, will be very grateful to President Roosevelt for his important and encouraging decision.

RUSSIA'S GOVERNMENT is her business and our government is our business. If we could recognize the Czars, the knout and Siberia, we can certainly recognize Stalin, his five-year plan, his effort to make Russia an industrial nation, and especially his determination to give every Russian child a free public school education. Under the Czars 90 per cent could not read or write.

RELIGION, which worries many of the pious, will return to Russia with prosperity.

Human beings are grateful, and religion is largely the expression of a desire to express thankfulness to God. Besides, the truly pious realize that, if really offended by Russia's childish atheistic antics, the Lord himself has power to correct the situation. He need not rely on any earthly government for a task of such importance.

AMBASSADOR SHERILL, retiring United States Ambassador to Turkey, says Mussolini and Kemal Pasha are the "two great leaders of the world today." He is writing a biography of Kemal.

What about Stalin, who has done the thing that the late Count Witte over here, talking to Theodore Roosevelt about peace between Japan and Russia called **"the thing impossible,"** namely, **"to hold the Russian people together, in case the Czars should fall."**

Until further notice it is a mistake to leave Stalin out of powerful dictators. He holds in his hands, and has kept going, a country twice as big as the United States, with a much bigger population than that of the United States, and without the gold supply or the industrial and engineering genius of the United States.

SOMEONE, probably a Spaniard, said long ago:

"Italian is the language of women; French the language of diplomats, Spanish the language of heroes, and English the language of horses."

The French know how to say a thing clearly and briefly. Prime Minister Daladier, for the Chamber of Deputies, sums up the European situation for France in fifteen words thus:

"We are not deaf to any proposals, but we are not blind to any acts."

How many words would the average American politician take to say as much?

MORE THAN A YEAR ago it was mentioned here, on the authority of a distinguished New York physician, Dr. Leopold Stieglitz, that pernicious anemia need no longer be included among the diseases "absolutely fatal," thanks to various preparations, including a liver extract.

Today Dr. Sturgis, of the University of Michigan, informs physicians that the formerly **"fatal disease, with patients only living two or three years,"**

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Three.)

MALONE BOLTS G. O. P. RANKS TO BACK M'NAIR

Citizens League Official Also Announces for Minority Party Candidate.

By MARK SHIELDS

James F. Malone, former Republican president of City Council, and a candidate for councilmanic nomination in the recent Republican primary, yesterday declared he would vote and work for William N. McNair, the Democratic mayoralty candidate, and the entire Democratic councilmanic ticket.

At the same time Joseph Dilworth, member of the Citizens League, wrote Cornelius D. Scully, McNair manager, that he, too, would support McNair and the Democratic Council candidates.

In the primary Malone ran on the Council slate of Joseph N. Mackrell, a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination against Mayor John S. Herron. He finished seventh, with five to nominate, and received 40,721 votes, 6,000 more than Mackrell. Mackrell Friday declared for McNair.

Dilworth was a member of the Citizens Committee, which pushed the investigation, indictment and conviction of the late Mayor Charles H. Kline, and in the primary supported Councilman P. J. McArdle, a third candidate for the Republican nomination.

BACKS SLATE

In his statement Malone said:

"I am going to vote for and support William N. McNair for Mayor and the councilmanic candidates associated with him.

"I believe that the time has arrived when the people of Pittsburgh, regardless of party, should realize that the opportunity is now before them to take over their own government.

"For several years I have been calling to the attention of the people the necessity for having public service rendered in behalf of the people rather than in behalf of the political bosses.

"Opposition to the present regime has been divided in the past few elections, but today the people are fortunate in finding themselves in a position to make a clean-cut decision be-

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

AUSTRIA SEIZES NAZI PRINCESS

VIENNA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Austria's fighting five-foot Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss locked a Nazi princess in her romantic Carinthian castle tonight "for an indefinite period" and threw her princely husband into jail for six weeks.

Both of them, Prince Von Sachsen-Meiningen and his wife, Princess Margot, were declared guilty of a Nazi conspiracy against Austria.

Police who arrested him in Carinthia because his automobile carried a Hitlerite flag in the strees of Klagenfurt revealed they confiscated many incriminating documents, including a letter to Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the German propaganda minister, from them.

Another startling development today in the Nazi-troubled Austrian situation was the denouncement of the Austrian prince, Ernst Rudiger Von Starhemberg, by a former cabinet minister as "a menace to Austria." The Prince is the Fascist vice-leader of Chancellor Dollfuss' patriotic front.

Gallagher to Run For Assembly Seat

A special election November 7 to fill a vacancy in the State Legislature from the Sixth District caused by the resignation of George Metzier, recently appointed a magistrate, will find William J. Gallagher the Republican nominee.

District committeemen met last night in Republican headquarters and named Gallagher, a railroad worker from the Second Ward.

Democrats will meet Monday night at their headquarters. It is probable J. C. Brennan will be their candidate.

Nudist Loses Plea, Must Stand Trial

ALLEGAN, Mich., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—The motion to dismiss the trial of Fred Ring, nudist colony proprietor, was denied today by Circuit Judge Fred T. Miles.

The court ruled that Ring's claim that he operated his camp on private property and away from the public eye was no defense. He will go on trial Monday morning, charged with indecent exposure.

Hundreds and hundreds of women are clipping and saving the prize-winning recipes in the daily Sun-Telegraph—Prudence Penny favorite contest. Sixty-six housewives are getting cash prizes for their favorites every week. The first prize is $5 every day with an added list of 10 awards of $1 each.

57,000 Cheer as Tech Defeats Notre Dame; Pitt Loses to Gophers

Football Scores

Michigan.	13	Ohio State	0
Holy Cross	10	Harvard..	7
Princeton.	20	Columbia.	0
Yale......	14	Brown....	6
Dartmo'th	14	Penn.....	7
Syracuse..	14	Cornell...	7
Army.....	6	Illinois....	0
S. Califor'a	0	Ore. State.	0
California.	6	Wash Sta.	6

Details of these and other football games in Sports Section.

Fighting Irish Bow Before Harpster's Eleven, 7-0

PANTHERS FAIL

Minnesota Scores In First Quarter, Wins 7 to 3

You can't beat the Irish?

You can't beat 'em unless you're Scotch and hail from Carnegie Tech and your name is Howdy Harpster.

They did it again, those Tartans from Carnegie Tech, yesterday out at the Stadium. They entertained some 57,000 jubilant customers by upsetting all calculations and scoring a 7-0 victory over the Irish of Notre Dame.

This is victory enough, even for a Scot, but on top of that they heard of the defeat of their deadly enemy, Pitt. The Panther was nosed out by Minnesota, 7-3—the first defeat suffered by a Pittsburgh college team this season.

Just as Harpster himself turned the trick against Notre Dame in 1926 and 1928, so did his first Carnegie-coached team follow suit.

And the two young men who, on the third play of the game, turned in the only score of the day were bowlegged little Angelino Bevevino, a shrewd Italian from Warren, Pa., and speedy Lib Lewis, a well-built native of Little Washington.

It was quite a day for Lewis. You remember two years ago when the Irish trounced the Scotch soundly? Lewis was hurt in that game. A leg was broken when he tackled a Notre Dame runner. He was out of commission for a year.

And the leg went bad again yesterday—went bad as he received a short, fast pass from Bevevino and stumbled across the goal line.

Lib had to come out then—and he may be out for a long time. But that bum dog stood up just long enough to beat the Irish.

(Detailed reports of Carnegie Tech's victory will be found in the sports section.)

OHIO ASSEMBLY DRY KILLS SELF

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 21.—George H. Roberts, Ohio State Senator and former prominent dry leader, was found shot through the heart at his home at McDonald, O., near here, an unfinished note believed intended for his divorced wife on a desk before him.

Beside the note was a 38 caliber revolver.

The unfinished letter read:

"My Darling Sweetheart, This . . ."

Police are of the opinion that he became despondent and shot himself early today. His body was found shortly after noon by associates.

His wife obtained a divorce from him several months ago after stories appeared in newspapers that he had been robbed of $80 in a bootlegging establishment.

After Mrs. Roberts and four children had left him, he had gone to live at McDonald. He was aged about 45 and had represented the Youngstown district for two terms in the state senate.

Byrd Heads South On Polar Journey

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—With a cheerful good-by to his native Virginia, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today pointed the prow of his flagship Jacob Ruppert toward the bottom of the globe. He emphasized that this expedition—for a duration of two years—is not for the purpose of flying over the South Pole, a feat accomplished on his former trip. He said:

"It is more than likely that a flight over the pole will be made, but this will be primarily to secure further data about an unexplored region nearly as large as the continent of South America."

Dempsey's First Well Proves Oil Gusher

GLADEWATER, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP.) — Jack Dempsey, "Old Manassa Mauler" of fisticana, was in a fair way of becoming an oil king tonight after the Dempsey-Manziel No. 1 well, owned jointly by Dempsey and Bobby Manziel, his former sparring partner, blew in for an estimated potential production of 35,000 barrels daily.

Manziel, a bantamweight fighter and friend of the ex-champion of the world's heavyweights, joined Dempsey recently in acquiring oil holdings in the Gladewater area—Dempsey's first venture into the oil business.

Rich Widow's Death Aboard Ship Probed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Police launched an investigation today into the death of Mrs. Lucille Fulton, 32, attractive and apparently wealthy Hollywood widow, who was killed in a fall on the deck of the S. S. Ruth Alexander, while the vessel was en route here from Southern California.

Authorities started the investigation when it was reported the woman had been robbed of several thousand dollars. Police said they found $900 in cash and $2,500 in travelers' checks in the stateroom.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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GAS ENDS GRID BATTLE, 2 HURT

A tear gas gun fired by a Pitt instructor last night ended a fight in Breckenridge street—a fight caused by an argument on the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game. Two were hurt.

Charles Michael, 36, of Bedford avenue, suffered a possibly fractured jaw, and Lewis Yescke, 26, of Shawnee street, was affected by the gas. They were the participants in the argument. Yescke was taken to Passavant Hospital.

The instructor, Henry Pavian, 26, police said tried to end the fight. Pavian, as well as the two participants, were released on $25 forfeits each for hearing today in Center Avenue Police Court.

Gandhi's American Disciple Missing

MUTTRA, India, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Nila Cram Cook, American disciple of the Mahatma Gandhi, disappeared again today after seeking refuge in an American mission house and visiting Hindu shrines.

She disappeared two weeks ago from Gandhi's cantonment at Ahmedabad, causing the Indian leader to ask police to find her. She was reported to have sought shelter in Delhi, then turned up here.

Coolidge Gift Stolen, Senator Calls Police

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—It was because the late Calvin Coolidge gave it to him, former United States Senator Samuel Shortridge explained to police today, that he is concerned over the disappearance of his brass elephant.

Seven inches tall and 10 inches long, the G. O. P. mascot for years has occupied a place of honor on the mantel of the Shortridge home at Atherton. This morning it was gone. Police are puzzled.

Quake Rocks Hawaii, Stirs Volcano Fears

HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A severe earthquake shook the Island of Hawaii at 9:10 a. m. (2:40 p. m. Eastern Standard time) today. Acute tremors in business and residential districts of Hilo reminded inhabitants of repeated predictions that the Kilauea volcano was ripe for eruption, but no damage was reported.

The last of the weekly series of "Comicrax" cartoons will begin in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. This fascinating contest offers $100 in cash prizes. The first prize is $25; second prize $15; third prize $10. Pastime and profit at the same time.

NATION LOOKS TO RUSSIA FOR BOOM IN TRADE

Recognition Held Certain, Experts Estimate Sums to Be Spent for U. S. Goods.

By JAMES R. NOURSE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—With recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States made a virtual certainty by President Roosevelt's invitation for discussions on the subject, administration officials today began intensive study of trade benefits that are expected to follow normal recognition.

A great boom in foreign trade and consequent stimulation of the administration's recovery program is expected to result from the resumption of diplomatic relations.

Unofficial estimates placed the immediate trade increase at not less than $100,000,000, with Russia buying in this country raw and manufactured products now being obtained in other countries.

Moreover, the resumption of friendly relations with a nation which was until the World War a traditional friend of the United States, it is believed, will have a stabilizing effect upon American trade generally and bring the United States into a close-knit union beneficial to the trade of both countries.

FAIR DEAL SEEN

Officials who have been compelled to watch unprotestingly while the trade of Russia was being diverted from its customary channels in the United States into countries of Europe which owe large debts to this country, see in President Roosevelt's invitation to Russia a long-delayed hope of fairer treatment for America in the trade of the world.

The act of recognition, when it comes, will be a death blow to the policy enunciated by Woodrow Wilson and later emphasized by Charles Evans Hughes as Secretary of State in the Harding cabinet. That doctrine was that the United States could not recognize the Russian republic for the reason that this government did not choose to admire the form of government which the Soviet leaders had set up for that country.

Contrary opinion, now supported by President Roosevelt's

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

25 MILLIONS FOR AIR FORCES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Public Works Administration today allotted $25,000,000 to the Army and Navy for national defense.

The War Department was given $10,000,000 for motorization, a program calling for substitution of motor cars for horse and mule power in the non-combat branches of the service.

A sum of $15,000,000 was allotted for apportionment between the two departments for aviation construction.

Ukrainian Student Kills Soviet Officer

LVOV, Poland, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Nicolaus Lemyck, a Ukrainian student, today shot and killed M. Mailow, Soviet consular official here, and wounded another official.

Lemyck confessed the shooting, declaring he had mistaken Mailow for M. Holuba, Soviet consul, against whom he said a death warrant had been drawn by a Ukrainian terrorist organization. He accused Holuba of mis-treatment of Ukrainians in Russia.

The Polish government at Warsaw expressed official regrets over the incident.

Graf Zeppelin Over Equator, Nears U. S.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Commercial reports said the Graf Zeppelin, en route to Chicago, passed over the Equator at the mouth of the Amazon at 5 p. m. today.

Roosevelt Again to Carry Recovery Fight to People; Opposed to Dictatorship

Russian Question May Be Aired in Radio Talk

CITES PROGRAM

Awarded Degree, He Urges Wider Spread Of Wealth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—His NRA program assailed on one side by urban consumers protesting higher prices and on the other by farmers demanding more for their products, President Roosevelt tomorrow will again take an explanation of his policies to the country.

Mr. Roosevelt today was in the old colonial town of Chestertown, Md., receiving an honorary degree from historic Washington College, but between times he was patterning the address which may, also deal with the Russian question that was revived by his sudden announcement yesterday that personal conferences had been arranged with a Russian envoy.

However, the farm situation, precipitated by the strike in the wheat belt and the denunciation of the recovery program by Gov. Bryan, of Nebraska, was claiming the most serious thought of the entire administration for the

OPPOSES "DICTATOR"

At Chestertown the President pointed the nation to the path of co-operation as the way to recovery "without a dictator."

With obvious disdain of "some countries of dictatorship" and their "five and ten year plans," Mr. Roosevelt told the people of Eastern Shore Maryland gathered here:

"In this country, which has not a dictator, we can move farther toward our goal in a shorter space of time without giving it a definite term of years."

However, he called the nation to the "Colonial spirit of co-opera-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

What About the Dollar?

By JULIUS BERENS

WHERE DO we go from here?

The United States has been off the gold standard for some time.

The NRA movement as a recovery policy has proved a handicap rather than a help.

The whole economic life of the nation has reached a new crisis.

Some new major act is required.

What shall it be?

If President Roosevelt proceeds logically in his economic course, he will announce as soon as possible a fixed fifty per cent devaluation of the dollar.

He should announce officially and publicly his intention to re-establish the dollar on a gold base but with a fifty per cent gold content.

HE WILL by such a step aid the vast portion of the population which is hopelessly debt-ridden.

He will simultaneously by such action help the creditors.

Those who violently oppose dollar devaluation shout for a "sound dollar."

By a sound dollar they undoubtedly mean the unit which represented the standard of value before we suspended the gold standard.

That valuation of the dollar was plunging the nation into bankruptcy.

That valuation had made the dollar not only dear but impossible to obtain.

That valuation had culminated in bank suspensions and finally the bank holiday.

THE DOLLAR already HAS been, unofficially but nevertheless actually, DEVALUED in gold. The dollar, in gold, since the country went off the gold standard, has declined to about 70 cents.

These sound dollarists would have the nation return to the former dollar gold-valuation regardless of the consequences.

They contend that our economic difficulties can be cured without dollar devaluation.

They claim in fact that the modest improvement in our economic conditions since March has had NO relationship to suspension of the gold standard. They violently opposed the gold suspension.

They believe a normal prosperity will return without any "tinkering" with the dollar.

WELL, WHAT are the facts of the situation?

Along what path should President Roosevelt proceed from the existing critical period?

The President has the power, endowed him by Congress, to reduce the gold content (gold equivalent) of the dollar by 50 per cent. In other words, he has the authority to decree that the dollar henceforth shall represent one-half as much gold as the dollar represented prior to our suspension of the gold standard.

He cannot under existing law go any further than 50 per cent in devaluation if he determines upon such course of action.

Therefore, it is logical to delve into the results already effected by the cheapening, in gold value, of the dollar.

It is conceded on all sides that the rise in domestic commodity prices has developed primarily, almost solely, from suspension of the gold standard.

EVERYBODY with the welfare of the whole nation at heart appreciates that commodity prices higher than those prevailing not so many months back are an essential prelude to economic betterment, unless:

UNLESS the position of debtors is otherwise alleviated.

(This article is the first of a series dealing with the nation's monetary problems. The second article will appear in Monday's Sun-Telegraph).

LLOYD GEORGE HAILS PROSPERITY

At a time when representatives of the British government are in Washington seeking cancellation or a wholesale reduction of the war debts Great Britain owes the United States, the accompanying article by former Prime Minister Lloyd George, picturing Great Britain as recovering its former prosperity, is of peculiar interest to the people of the United States, upon whose shoulders the burden of these war debts rests.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Former Prime Minister of Britain.
By Special Cable.

LONDON, Oct. 21.

Britain is making visible progress towards economic recovery. It is a real, definite advance. The only question still in doubt is one which was often asked in the great battles of the war. Shall we break through this time?

Britain's prosperity is so dependent upon world trade that she is a highly sensitive barometer which gives valuable information on which to base an economic weather forecast. If you tap that barometer today with an expert finger, you will be able to report that the glass is rising steadily. The line on the aneroid chart is, and has for some time been in an upward direction.

Of all facts which combine to establish this improvement, the most cheerful are the figures which show every month a decline in the number of men and women out of work.

Since January, our unemployment has been reduced by 566,338 persons and is now lower than at any time since the early part of December, 1930. Other countries, like the United States and Germany, can boast a bigger drop.

In no month has the drop in our case been sensational, but all through this year the curve of unemployment has been falling steadily and persistently until today there are more than a half million homes where bread-winners that had been workless for months, perhaps for years, are now going forth every morning to do a job and

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Watch the Prudence Penny prize-winning recipes in the daily Sun-Telegraph during the coming week for novel and helpful suggestions for serving the right thing to eat at your Halloween parties.

Women will be keenly interested in the new fashion articles by Prunella Wood in the daily Sun-Telegraph—descriptions of the newest smart things for fall and winter wear.

'CAPTIVE' PITS WAIT DECISION

An air of expectancy pervaded the "captive" coal mining region of Western Pennsylvania today as strike leaders and men awaited a definite move by President Roosevelt to end the long controversy between operators and diggers.

Word from Washington that the President already had exchanged letters with Myron C. Taylor, president of the United States Steel Corporation, was taken to mean that the White House is about ready to announce some further action.

Strike leaders here believed that the President would first allow opportunity for Thomas Moses, head of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, which mines coal for the Steel Corporation, to resume negotiations with Philip Murray, inter-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

Polly Moran Weds Today in Nevada

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Polly Moran liked her freedom but now she's found the right man. So, the screen comedienne says, she will marry Martin Malone, Los Angeles attorney, tomorrow in Las Vegas, Nev. Polly declared:

"We've known each other for a year. We have the same tastes and we like the same things. We've found that out now and we're on our way to the parson."

Miss Moran was previously married and divorced.

Kidnap Plot Aimed At Iowa Governor

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—A reported plot to kidnap Gov. Clyde L. Herring and hold him for ransom of from $50,000 to $75,000, was disclosed here today.

Word of the plot, Gov. Herring's secretary said, reached the Governor a week ago. Two state agents were assigned constantly to guard him, and the Governor himself carried a pistol for several days.

Ann Harding Has Influenza Attack

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Suffering an attack of influenza Ann Harding, screen actress, was confined to her home today. Her condition was reported by her physician as being not serious.

Work on a picture in which Miss Harding was appearing has been postponed.

Edwin C. Hill has a fascinating and informative way of telling the "human side of the news." His splendid articles are featured in the daily Sun-Telegraph. Read Hill every day and you'll absorb a liberal education.

New Type Bank Replacing Pre-'Holiday' Brand in Western Pennsylvania

INSTITUTIONS NOW DIRECTED BY DEPOSITORS

'New Deal' Seen With Public in Saddle; More Plans Prepared for O. K.

A new type of bank is developing out of the financial troubles which closed more than 100 state and national banks in Western Pennsylvania.

In many cases, the old banks, unlicensed at the end of the banking holiday last March, are being replaced by new institutions in which the former depositors own the greater part of the stock.

Even in instances where it is expected that the old bank will carry on under its own charter, stock is being sold. That means that new faces will be seen on boards of directors and there will be new blood in the ownership.

In selling the stock in the banks those in charge of the reorganizations are depending heavily on depositors. As a result many of the new banks will be owned almost entirely by depositors and will approach closely the idea of the mutual savings bank.

START FAVORABLE

The banks, controlled by the depositors, will start under highly favorable conditions. Only the best of the assets of the old banks are being taken into the new, and investments are represented that have stood the storm of the depression and with any upturn in business should show substantial gains.

Depositors have not been particularly eager to subscribe for the new stock. This is indicated by the comparatively slow pace at which some of the reorganizations are proceeding.

In some instances there has been a general feeling that old stockholders have not assisted as they should in providing capital for reorganizations of banks which went wrong under their guidance.

In the banks which have been most successful, depositors have been taken into confidence and given full information as to the bank's affairs. The causes which closed the banks and kept them closed have been explained and the reasons given why stock should be taken in the new bank.

The advantages of reorganization rather than selling out the bank's assets in a receivership are pointed out in this way by banking authorities.

In a reorganization, the depositor gets stock in a new bank with a good chance of it turning out an income-producing investment. He gets a certain amount of cash with the possibility that later, when slow assets of the bank are sold under favorable market conditions, more can be realized.

In a receivership, the old bank is closed and a receiver takes it over. He proceeds at once to realize on all the bank's assets as rapidly as possible. His duty is to call loans, foreclose mortgages and wring every cent of cash he can out of the bank's properties.

Wherever possible, state and national bank authorities are avoiding receiverships and following the reorganization method. More than 30 banks in the Pittsburgh district have had reorganization plans approved, and a few have already carried out successful stock selling campaigns.

A reopening is expected this week at the First National Bank of Canonsburg where stock selling has been completed.

Only detailed checking of claims holds up the opening of the new First National Bank at Wilkinsburg, for which all stock has been sold.

GOAL NEAR

At the State Bank of Elizabeth only approximately $4,000 in cash subscriptions is required to complete its plan.

The Crafton National Bank stock is now 90 per cent subscribed, according to J. W. Giffin, conservator.

Stock in the First National Bank at Braddock has been 85 per cent subscribed in less than three weeks, and a depositors committee expects to go over the top this week.

More than 85 per cent in the necessary stock in the First National Bank at McKees Rocks has been sold.

Stock sale in the Turtle Creek Savings and Trust Company is 60 to 80 per cent complete, according to W. A. Reger, vice president.

A campaign of stock sales is to be started soon in the new Central National Bank to succeed the closed Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Penn avenue and Butler street.

Betting Odds 7-5 On Tammany Defeat

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(Universal.)—Odds of 7 to 5 that McKee or La Guardia will be the next Mayor of New York were quoted today by J. F. Reilly & Co., Wall street betting commissioners, who said an unusually large amount of money was being placed.

The odds that Mayor O'Brien will not be elected were quoted as 3½ to 1.

GUARDED

Photo by International News Service.

GERALDINE ARNOLD, 12

GUARD CHILD, KELLY NEMESIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Guarded by more than a dozen officers, Geraldine Arnold, 12-year-old "star" witness for the government, arrived here today from Chicago with her mother to testify at the trial of Langford Ramsey and two other men charged with conspiring to shelter George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, in a hideout here.

The child and her mother were rushed from the depot to a hotel. Officers denied interviews with the little girl whose tip-off to the government led to the arrest of Kelly and his wife here September 26.

Also guarded by federal officers, Cass Coleman, Texas farmer, arrived today to testify in the Ramsey trial.

Coleman will be taken to Leavenworth Penitentiary to serve his year and a day sentence for harboring Kelly on his farm near Coleman, Tex., after he testifies.

Ramsey, attorney and former brother-in-law of Kelly, appeared with John Tichenor and S. E. Travis in answer to an indictment charging them with harboring Kelly and his wife, who recently were sentenced to life imprisonment for participation in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City, Okla., oil millionaire.

TRUCK, BUS PARLEY FAILS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The interstate conference called to discuss uniform state laws to regulate the length and weight of trucks and buses adjourned suddenly today, abandoning efforts to get representatives of 17 states to agree on the same standards.

The representatives, named by Legislatures and Governors, agreed that the territory covered by the conference was too great to permit a single solution. They held brief group conferences at which neighboring states were represented and finally adjourned eight hours ahead of schedule.

The principal result of the two-day session was unanimous decision that the interest of taxpayers and private automobile owners is "paramount" in regulating truck dimensions and that the present "tendency" is toward shorter and lighter commercial vehicles.

HOW NATIONS, MEN VIEW U. S. BID TO RUSSIA

Geneva Regards Move as Bringing Soviet Out of Diplomatic Isolation.

Associated Press.

Men and nations took a varying view today of developments forecasting American recognition of Russia.

In brief, the reaction was:

SENATOR BORAH, of Idaho, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—Praised President Roosevelt's move toward recognition. Termed it "of supreme moment in the cause of peace . . ."

SENATOR DAVID A. REED, of Pennsylvania, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—Said he was "awfully sorry" about President Roosevelt's move, but added that if the President "wants Soviet Russia recognized, she will be recognized."

PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN, of the American Federation of Labor—Said before recognizing Russia, United States should insist that U. S. S. R. cease attempts to bring "world revolution through force."

SENATOR ARTHUR ROBINSON, Indiana Republican—Asserted recognition would be "utterly foolhardy."

GENEVA—International circles saw United States move as step toward bringing Russia out of isolation. League members thought if Russia should join, the loss of Japan and Germany would be powerfully offset.

LONDON—Political quarters felt American view finally ends Russia's "political outlawry." British business foresaw the rise of a new and potent competitor for Soviet trade. Government officials said they weren't surprised.

PARIS—Government circles regarded the exchange of messages as solidifying international relations and opening broader trade possibilities for the United States.

TOKIO — Newspapers pointed out that President Roosevelt's note was dated October 10—when Russo-Jap tension was high—but officials professed doubt there was any connection. A spokesman decried reports that Japan disliked the prospect of American recognition of Russia.

ROME—Official quarters withheld comment, but newspapers asserted move corresponds with Mussolini's policy to accord Russia "realistic dues as a great European nation."

SHANGHAI — Literate public hailed prospect of recognition as promising to result in tempering of Japan's strong policy toward China.

NANKING—National government leaders viewed the negotiations as setting up a common front against Japan in the Near East, many of them professing to believe either a Russo-Japanese or Japanese-American war inevitable.

PEIPING—Chinese quarters did not believe the Sino-Japanese situation in North China would be affected, believing recognition would be based on economic reasons rather than political.

BERLIN — The Wilhelmstrasse viewed the possible recognition as making a patching up of the strained Russo-German differences more difficult. One spokesman commented that "if America were as near, it would perhaps be less inclined to recognize the Soviet Union."

Soviets Send Turks Five Planes as Gift

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Soviet Russia has sent five military airplanes as a gift to Turkey on the occasion of the republic's tenth anniversary.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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BUSTER AND HIS BRIDE

THE KEATONS—Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton—the film comic and his former nurse, the one-time Mae Scrivens Hawley, 28—married at Ventura, Cal., in their second ceremony. Their first, performed in Mexico several months ago, wasn't legal in California because his divorce from Natalie Talmadge wasn't final.

Other Woman's Lingerie Found in Musician's Home Wins Divorce for Wife

Another woman's lingerie which Mrs. Mabel W. Leckey, of 630 Brownsville avenue, testified she found in her home had won her a divorce today from Hubert Leckey, a musician, of 4929 Penn avenue.

Mrs. Leckey told Judge W. Heber Dithrich she had found "undies" in her home that did not belong to her. She added:

"I asked him whose it was. He got all nervous and finally confessed some man had brought two women to the house. He told me he didn't care for this other lady."

Another time, the wife testified her husband brought in a girl friend because she was supposed to be ill. She said:

"I observed he was paying considerable attention to her and I finally asked her to leave."

Mrs. Leckey also testified her husband would take other girls out in his automobile and let her sit at home and once had boasted he had a girl he thought was "pretty swell." The Leckeys were wed July 7, 1924. The suit was not contested.

Football fans will be interested in knowing that the daily Sun-Telegraph is the only newspaper in Pittsburgh that prints the "All-America" ratings.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania: Rain and colder; much colder in west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

West Virginia and Ohio: Rain, colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	56	1 p. m.	76
1 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	77
2 a. m.	55	3 p. m.	78
3 a. m.	55	4 p. m.	78
4 a. m.	56	5 p. m.	76
5 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	56	7 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	58	8 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	58	9 p. m.	67
9 a. m.	62	10 p. m.	66
10 a. m.	65		
11 a. m.	70		
12 Noon	75		

Sunrise today...6.39 | Sunset today...5.30

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	48	74	SE	13	Cloudy.
Noon	75	60	SE	14	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	68	66	SE	15	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	48	70	41	69	62	55	51	44
Low	42	47	32	60	41	46	40	34
Mean	45	58	36	64	52	50	46	39
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	92	68	.00	Louisville	80	60	.00
Atlanta	76	62	.50	Memphis	84	66	.00
Bismarck	38	30	.00	Miami	80	76	.76
Boise	48	24	.00	Minneapls	50	48	.00
Boston	56	40	.00	Montgomry	80	68	.00
Buffalo	70	40	.00	Nashville	82	58	.00
Chicago	68	54	2.08	N Orleans	84	72	.00
Cleveland	76	50	.00	New York	58	50	.00
Columbus	78	54	.00	Oklahoma	76	66	.00
Denver	54	32	.00	Omaha	56	52	.00
D Moines	58	52	.01	Parkersbrg	82	52	.50
Detroit	72	46	.00	Parry Snd	58	38	.38
Duluth	46	40	.00	Phila	70	50	.00
Elkins	74	40	.00	Phoenix	90	60	.00
Harrisbrg	64	48	.00	PITTSBGH	78	55	.00
Helena	36	28	.00	Raleigh	78	58	.00
Huron	46	34	.00	St Louis	78	62	.00
Indianpls	78	58	.00	Salt L City	58	36	.00
Jacksonvil	80	68	.00	San Anton	88	36	.00
Kans City	70	66	.00	Tampa	84	74	.00
Knoxville	84	48	.00	Washington	72	54	.00
L Angeles	70	56	.00	Winnipeg	34	32	.04

NATION LOOKS TO RUSSIA FOR BOOM IN TRADE

Recognition Held Certain, Experts Estimate Sums to Be Spent for U. S. Goods.

(Continued From Page One.)

action, has held that the people of Russia had an inherent right to choose their own form of government.

RECOGNITION ASSURED

Formal recognition, following the conference between President Roosevelt and Commissar Litvinoff, who is coming from Russia to represent the Russian Soviet, is believed a matter of only a short time. Litvinoff is expected to arrive in Washington within two or three weeks.

Questions to be settled in the conferences revolve around the debt incurred by the Kerensky regime, which preceded the Soviet rule in Russia, and the matter of whether Russian agents should be permitted free scope in America for the spread of Soviet propaganda.

There is small hope the present government in Russia will accept debts owing the United States as legitimate obligations against their government, and the United States may have to wipe them off the diplomatic slate when friendly relations are resumed. In this respect, however, Russia's position would be on a slightly different plane than that of other European borrowers, who first acknowledged their debts and tnen refused to pay.

Soviet Scans Aides For U. S. Mission

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—This Russian capital, busy normally with myriad details reaching into the everyday lives of the most remote Soviet peasant, found today in preparations for recognition negotiations with the United States another reason for bustling activity.

These considerations involved who should go to Washington with Foreign Commissar Letvinoff to talk with President Roosevelt, the Soviet platform in the conversations, and a review of industrial and financial details.

When M. Letvinoff will leave and whom he will take with him have not been announced, for the overshadowing fact was the enthusiastically-hailed statement that President Roosevelt asked that negotiations looking to recognition be undertaken.

Discussions went forward on what Russia could hope for from the resumption of official relations and supporting facts were gathered regarding credit, tariffs, and foreign relations, particularly in the Far East.

Newspapers commented at length on the development, editorial writers being especially interested in the proposed recognition as a peace move.

America's last diplomatic representative in Russia was Dewitt C. Poole, charge d'affaires at Archangel, who left shortly after the withdrawal of American forces from the White Sea port was completed in June, 1919. A United States consul was kept at Vladivostok, however, until 1923.

NRA TO GOVERN USED CAR SALE VALUE BY CODE

Dealers Here to Determine Maximum Allowance on Trade-in Every 60 Days.

The NRA code will affect the sale and trade-in value of used automobiles beginning November 3, members of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association are explaining to customers. The chief provisions of the code of interest to automobile users are:

1—The maximum trade-in value of a used car will be regulated by the dealers in this district recently have been able to obtain when selling similiar used cars.

2—The maximum trade-in values will be determined each 60 days by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers who will assemble from all dealers sworn statements of actual selling prices of various types and models of used machines and establish from those prices a list of average values.

3—The average price dealers are able to obtain for a machine of a particular make and model during any 60-day period will thus be the maximum price for the next 60 days any new car agency can leagally allow on a trade-in. Used car dealers and garages without agencies who buy for cash will be subject to the same regulations. An individual can sell to another individual without restriction.

4—From the maximum determined values of used machines dealers are compelled to deduct 5 per cent from the stated top price of a given model to recondition it if it is a one-year old previous model; 10 per cent if a two years' previous model and 15 per cent if older.

The system to be used here will be used nation-wide in conformity with the code worked out by the National Automobile Dealers' Association. The whole country will be divided into zones and values determined separately for each zone.

Dealers and officials of the automobile dealers' associations point out that the system establishes values on the basis of supply and demand for used machines. It will stabilize the used car market and the provision for an allowance to the dealer for the reconditioning of machines will insure better used cars for buyers.

Here's the Way Those Russian Names Sound

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Here is the way to pronounce the names of the three best known Russian leaders:

Maxim Litvinoff—Max-eem (accent slightly on the last syllable) Lit-vee-noff (accent on vee).

Mikhail Kalinin — Mi-ka-eel (accent on eel) Kahl-ee-nyn (accent on ee).

Josef Stalin—Yo-sef (accent on Yo) Stahl-een (accent on Stahl).

Otto Makes Reply To Fascist Critics

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Archduke Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne who two days ago was bitterly attacked in Premier Mussolini's newspaper the Popolo D' Italia, authorized a denial today that he had committed himself to any statement regarding fascism.

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In every pair of glasses we make is embodied years of optical experience—years of experience examining eyes and fitting glasses. Our experience is your assurance of complete Optical Satisfaction.
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PIANO ACCORDION
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A famous make. All new and guaranteed by Wurlitzer. Buy now! Just think, a genuine $90 Piano Accordion, with a course of 50 free lessons, valued at $75, a total of $165, for only $49.50.
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Open Evenings Till 9
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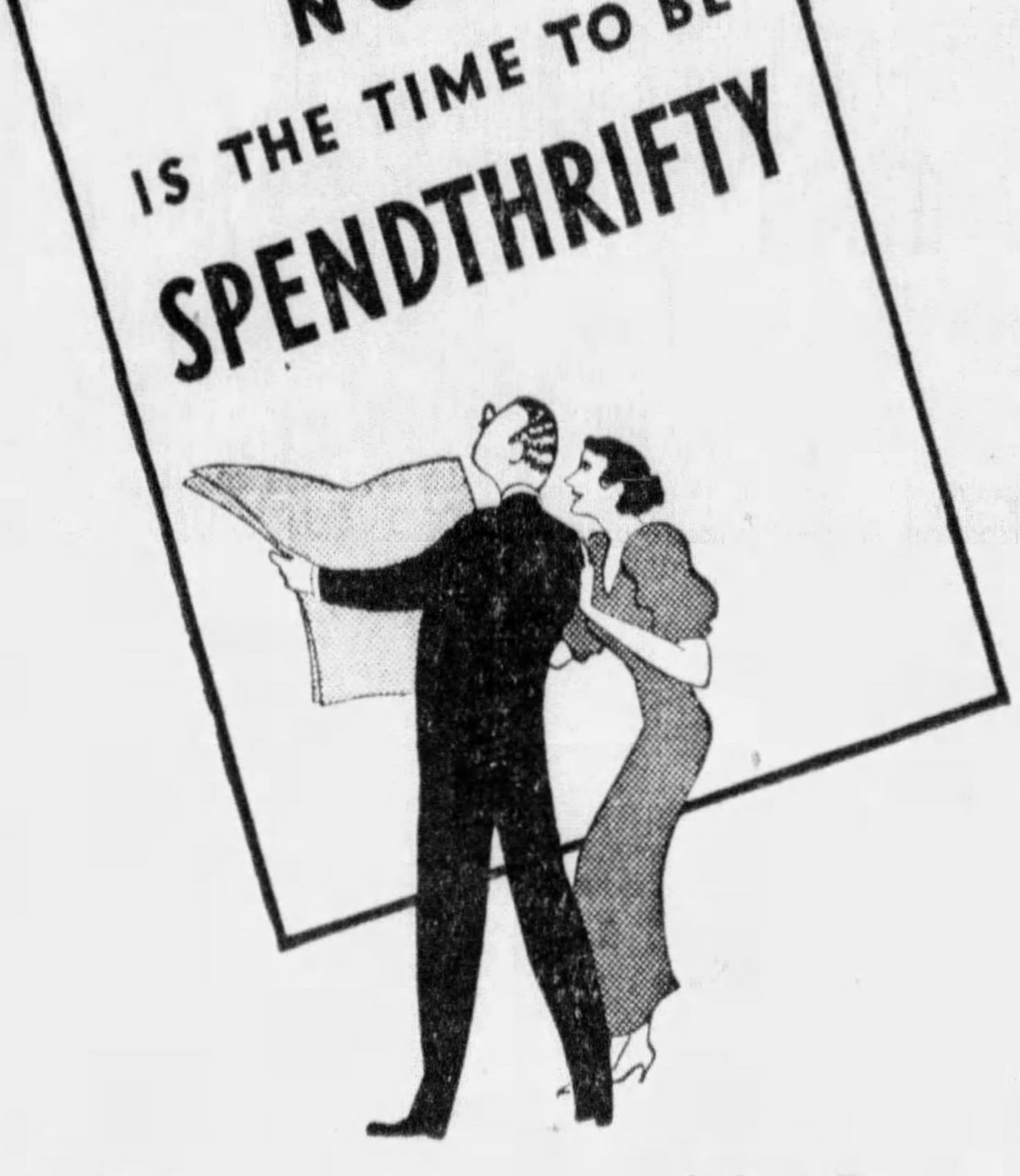
The thrifty-minded person will greatly benefit by Kappels Great Anniversary Sale. No matter what your price or what your taste, you will find just what you are looking for at Kappels. Our kredit terms are the easiest on earth.
3-Diamond Engagement Ring
Three first quality blue white fiery diamonds are set in this new modern mounting of 18-K solid white gold. No. 91.
No Money Down—50c Weekly
$19.75
At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday
DOUBLE-ROW 20-DIAMOND WEDDING RING
Twin row wedding band set with 20 first quality blue white diamonds. Unique design 18-K solid white gold mounting. No. 918.
NO MONEY DOWN—50c WEEKLY
$19.85
Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed
A REAL BEAUTY 11 DIAMONDS
NO MONEY DOWN
Distinguished diamond ring with large first quality blue white center diamond flanked by 10 smaller side diamonds. 18-K solid white gold mounting. No. 94.
Only $1.00 Weekly
$49.50
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Kredit Terms
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl



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"Buy now," say the headlines . . . *It will pay you to buy a Hupp Eight, say we* . . . Pay you in size, and power, and speed . . . Pay you in beauty—comfort—safety—dependability . . . Pay you in sheer value . . . Don't wait till new-car prices rise and used car values fall. Come in today.
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McDonald—Frank Moretti
McKees Rocks—R. G. Schmid Motor Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Sales & Service
Sharpsburg—Collins Motor Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Motor Car Co.
See the Century of Progress—and while there don't miss the Hupmobile exhibit at "Hollywood"

Ice Pick Murder Victim Believed Tortured Before Taking 'Last Ride'

LIQUOR RACKET, OTHER KILLINGS LINKED TO CASE

Girl Friend and Chauffeur Held in Jail as Sleuths Speed Up Investigation.

While detectives sought a house in which John Aliberti, Pittsburgh's latest racketeering victim, was believed tortured before he was killed, arrangements were made for his funeral tomorrow.

And, meanwhile, Viola Morin, alias Jennie Demma, 23, winner of a beauty prize, described by police as Aliberti's girl friend, and Ralph Girando, 23, of Grotto street, his chauffeur, remained in jail, pending further quizzing.

Aliberti's funeral was made possible by funds collected by the woman and chauffeur. This money, "chipped in" by former friends, together with Aliberti's auto, were turned over to an undertaker to meet the funeral expenses.

County Detective Joseph Bodner and Morgue Supt. John P. Black reasoned that the numerous ice pick stab wounds in the victim's body, some of them slight punctures, indicated the victim was tortured to make him talk before he was slugged on the head and his skull fractured. Then the body was hauled to near McKeesport and dumped on the road.

The shallowness of some of the wounds led detectives to believe Aliberti was tortured, probably in the East End district, near Frankstown avenue and Station street, where Girdano allowed Aliberti to alight on the night before he was killed.

Detectives say he may have been slain in a booze racket, or to force him to tell what he knew about other racket killings.

WHERE'S THE TACK?

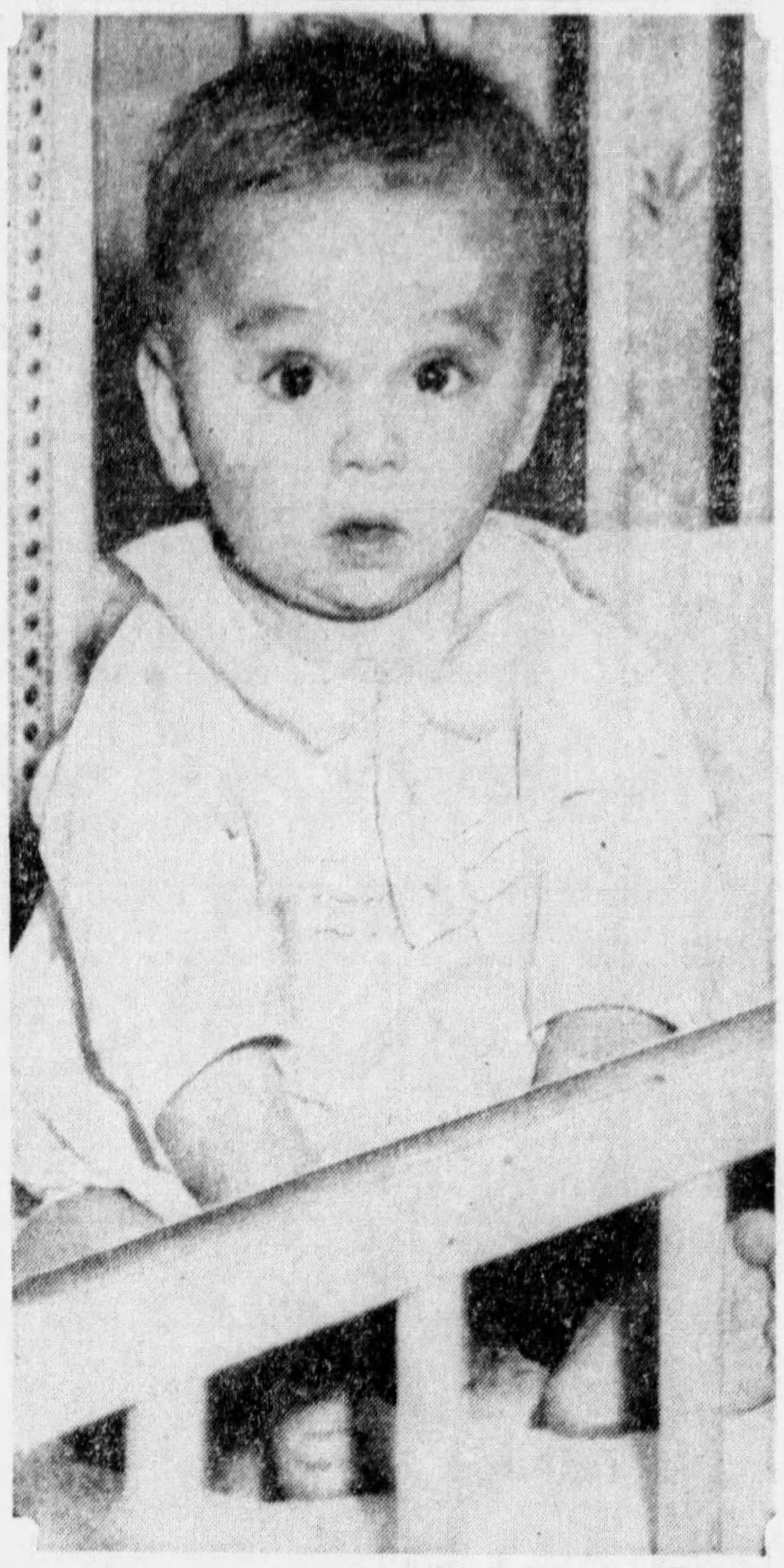

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JOSEPH LUGARES, JR. . . . MAYBE THERE'S A TACK IN HIM!

LEHMAN RESTS AT HOSPITAL

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was resting comfortably in Mt. Sinai Hospital tonight after an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed by his personal physician, Dr. A. A. Berg, at 8:15 this morning.

In early bulletins on the Governor's condition, his secretary, Joseph J. Canavan, emphasized that there was no emergency, but that the Governor, the special legislative session over, decided to submit to the knife to eliminate symptoms which had been painful and annoying since 1930. Canavan said:

"Everything is O. K. now. Mrs. Lehman is with him at the hospital and the Governor seems to be getting along fine."

Americans' Trial At Palma Postponed

PALMA, Mallorca, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The trial of five Americans charged with assaulting a civil guard was set today for October 27. The postponement was made to enable the lawyers to complete their briefs.

The five are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, of West Springfield, Mass.; Roderick F. Mead, of New York; Rutherford Fullerton, of Columbus, O., and Edmund W. Blodgett, of Stamford, Conn.

Lindberghs Oversee Repairs to Seaplane

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 21.—(Universal.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A Lindbergh motored here from London today, going directly to the Super-Marine aviation works at Woolston, where they inspected alterations made to their seaplane at the colonel's orders.

Col. Lindbergh declined to comment on reports that he and his wife will go to Ireland next.

Carrick Woman Dies In Dentist's Office

Mrs. Harry Rhinehart, 25, of 308 Meredith street, Carrick, died suddenly last night in the office of Dr. A. M. Stilley, a dentist, 1818 Brownsville road. Efforts of Dr. F. M. Caldwell, who was present, failed to revive Mrs. Rhinehart. A heart attack caused death, according to the report to the coroner.

Aviator Collects $1,500 Damages In Midair Crash

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—As the result of a midair collision of airplanes, L. M. Crannel today held a County Court jury's verdict of $1,500 against Armond V. Cox.

The case, trial of which took several days, is believed to be the first damage suit based on two planes crashing in flight. Crannel asked $51,000.

The testimony disclosed that ships of which Crannel and Cox were pilots collided about 50 feet above the ground. Crannel claimed that Cox drove his machine in a steep climb and crashed into the plaintiff's plane. Both fell. Crannel's skull was fractured and his jaw broken.

PUPILS FIGHT BANK DECISION

The school district of the Borough of McKees Rocks, through its counsel, A. C. Christiansen, yesterday in Federal Court filed a bill of exceptions to the ruling of Judge R. M. Gibson, who held that the First National Bank of McKees Rocks was entitled to the return of mortgages which the bank had posted as security of accounts of children deposited in the bank.

No date was set for the hearing. The court had held that the deposits were not public funds. The bill of exceptions averred that the court erred in failing to find as a fact that the entire deposit of $3,374.90 belonged to the school district of McKees Rocks as trustee, for the use and benefit of approximately 3,200 depositors.

The court's opinion and ruling was in a suit brought by T. W. Friend, conservator of the bank, to recover the mortgages and have them applied to the assets of the bank.

Italian Plane Dives Into Canal; Two Die

VENICE, Italy, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A military seaplane carrying two Italian officers plunged into the heart of Venice on the bank of the Rio Nuovo (new canal) today, killing both men.

The motor became detached from the plane and splashed into the canal.

BABY X-RAYED IN TACK HUNT

Seven-month-old Joseph Lugares, Jr., must wait until tomorrow morning to learn whether he is carrying a thumb tack in his stomach, as a result of playing a mouth organ Friday afternoon.

There was a tack in the instrument when Joseph picked it up, according to his mother, Mrs. Mary Lugares, of 502 First street, Versailles. When he laid it down, the thumb tack had disappeared and a search of the house was futile.

The baby's parents concluded there was only one other possible place where the tack could be, and that was in the baby's stomach.

X-ray pictures were taken at McKeesport Hospital yesterday but will not be developed until Monday, hospital attaches said.

BANDIT SHOTS WRECK AUTO

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Four motorists from Mansfield, O., narrowly escaped death today when robbers fired bullets through their automobile tire and sent the car crashing into a culvert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rubino, Mrs. Clara Hoell and Wade Urich, of the Ohio city, were driving toward Chicago when a quartet of robbers tried to force their car to the curb on the Lincoln highway, south of the city.

Instead of halting, Mrs. Rubino stepped on the accelerator and spurted forward. The gunmen sent a volley of shots after them, puncturing the tire and causing the Rubino car to swerve against a concrete culvert. The robbers, apparently thinking they had shot the driver, sped past the wrecked automobile and disappeared.

None of the Ohio travelers was hurt seriously, other than a shakeup and bruises. They decided to go home without seeing the World's Fair.

2 Lake Passengers Jump Overboard

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Capt. Frank Coleman, of the steamer Virginia, reported to Coast Guards here on his arrival this afternoon from Milwaukee, that two passengers listed as Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Snyder, jumped overboard when the vessel was five miles out from this city shortly before 1 p. m.

The couple, of middle age, had arranged a week ago for the trip from Milwaukee to Muskegon, Capt. Coleman reported. No street address was found in their luggage.

Al Smith's Fair Day Turns Out All Wet

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—This was to have been Al Smith's own day at the World Fair.

But it was decidedly dismal when the former Governor of New York hoisted the curtains of his sleeping car and looked out.

The sidewalks of Chicago were all wet; a drenching rain shrouded the flaring colors of the exposition buildings, and the brown derbies that got you in for nothing on Al Smith day were dripping and shiny when they reached the gates of the lakeside fair.

So at 10 a. m. the powers decreed that this was not Al Smith Day, after all, and that the program would be deferred until Monday.

There was, however, a luncheon in the former governor's honor at the fair grounds and a dinner for him tonight.

But the dining rooms are about all the Smiths will see today. The tour was called off, rain and wet grounds.

Sunday, maybe Mr. and Mrs. Smith will sneak down and see the big show incognito, if the disguise works. Mr. Smith said he would like to get around unannounced and unconducted, declaring:

"I'm thinking of hiring a pair of whiskers. I'll get Mrs. Smith a heavy veil in the Egyptian village."

A questioner would have liked to hear all about where Alfred E. Smith stood in the race for Mayor in New York. Mr. Smith said:

"That's not before the house. It's all canned up, and the lid isn't coming off."

About that cold, which kept him away from an important Tammany rally in New York, Al said:

"I was in bed three days up to yesterday. I'm not over it yet."

Announcement!

SWIMMER'S
CLEANERS AND DYERS

Now Maintain a
CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE
in Conjunction With Their Regular
CASH AND CARRY SERVICE

JENKINS ARCADE
COurt 1737

M'DADE, WIFE BURIED, FACES TWO CHARGES

Morality and Manslaughter Complaints Shadow Him As He Waits Death Inquest

Edward J. McDade was alone today with his thoughts in a County Jail cell. The body of his pretty, delicate wife, Grace, lies buried in Uniondale Cemetery. And he faces two charges—one a morality charge, the other, manslaughter.

Chief Deputy Coroner John S. Aldisert had the 24-year-old movie-theater owner committed to jail yesterday to await an inquest into the death of the mother of his two children, who died last Tuesday after falling or jumping from his car near their home in Charles street.

The morality charge was made against him by city detectives after they questioned his child-like sweetheart, Mary K. Danahey, 16.

Mary has gone home to her parents, still protesting her devotion to McDade.

It was Mary who waited four hours in McDade's automobile outside St. John's Hospital while he watched beside his dying wife.

HERRON TO FLY WITH GRANDSON

John Herron Pope is going for an airplane ride this afternoon with his grandfather. John Herron Pope is the 6-month-old grandson of Mayor John S. Herron.

The Mayor will make the flight from the County Airport at 2:30 o'clock after christening the flagship of the new Franklin Airways Corporation "City of Pittsburgh."

This plane, chartered for a cruise to the Pacific Coast, will leave within a few days and will be piloted by James B. Franklin, president and general manager of the new company.

Accompanied by his grandson and Councilmen W. Y. English and Frank L. Duggan, Mayor Herron will fly over the city to study the advantages of the proposed wharf improvement.

FRANC STATUS STIRS EUROPE

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Accentuated anxiety over the government's finances, in which the franc's welfare as a gold standard currency is inextricably involved, undoubtedly dominates Europe's financial considerations this weekend.

While nobody questions Premier Daladier's resolution to maintain the franc on gold parity, there is no denying that the situation is full of possibilities, of which speculators and others are taking every advantage.

Moreover, the situation has developed coincidentally with the growth of political anxiety and other considerations inciting frightened owners of capital, who for past months sought refuge in the franc to think of seeking shelter elsewhere.

Roosevelt's Cousin Gets Reno Divorce

RENO, Oct. 21.—(Universal.)—Emily Hubbard Roosevelt Cook, a fifth cousin of President Roosevelt and an opera singer of note in New York and Chicago musical circles, was today granted a divorce from Archibald M. Cook, of Stamford, Conn. They were married in 1905 in Stamford.

THESE CHILDREN REAL 'TECTIVES JUST LIKE PAPA

Boy 6, and Girl 8, Miss Rodeo But Round Up Crooks. Now They're Heroes of Gang.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Isabel Downey—she's eight—and Joe Downey, Jr.—he's six—are the heroes of Vesey street because they missed the rodeo to help their papa catch some crooks. Their papa is a detective.

"I wasn't scared a bit," Isabel tossed her curls and swished her little skirt before her friends today, "on account of my papa is a policeman. But my kid brother here"—a jerk of her thumb toward Joe—"was a bit scared."

"Shucks," said Joe indignantly, "I wasn't scared either."

But here's what happened—a drama like little boys with freckles and warts and imagination lie awake at night and think about.

JOB FOR PAPA

Detective Downey was taking his youngsters to the rodeo. They had dropped mamma at a movie—"on account of mamma doesn't like horses and cowboys and such things."

The detective saw a confidence game in progress as they turned a corner.

"Wait a minute, you kids," said he. "Here's a little job for papa."

The children were goggle-eyed when papa yanked his gun and jumped among four men.

"In a cab with you guys," said the papa-detective, kind of growling, which is the way he does when he's mad.

"Come on kids," he called his children. "We're going to run these guys in."

Said Isabel to the Vessey street gang today:

"Brother and I sat on the extra seats. Papa sat in front with the driver and the men sat on the regular seats. They were quiet and still until papa got out of the cab.

"Then one of them handed some money to another and said:

"'Here's your money. Keep your mouth shut or we'll all go to jail.' He talked out of the corner of his mouth so papa couldn't hear.

"But I pulled papa's coat tail and whispered what I had heard. And he told us to 'scram out of here, this ain't no place for kids.' But he patted us on the head and smiled like he was tickled."

Detective Downey recorded the complaint of Albert Green, of Ottawa, that the three men had persuaded him to hand over $125 to bet on "a sure thing." The three were charged with attempted larceny.

Downey and his children then rejoined his wife and all went home. The children spent most of the day playing "police and robber."

BOY, 18, FACES MURDER JURY

An 18-year-old boy is to be tried for murder in the Allegheny County Criminal Court tomorrow.

He is Bernard Walthouer, of Heidelberg, charged with the death of Raymond Thomas, aged 9, of Collier street, Heidelberg last May 9.

Bernard is said to have invited Raymond into his house, and then to have pointed a shotgun at the little fellow, saying this was how they shot Indians. The gun went off and the boy was killed.

Mrs. Lois McBride is the attorney who will defend Walthouer, and Assistant District Attorney Chauncey Pruger will prosecute the case.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
Brand New
"BUCKEYE"
ELECTRIC
WASHERS

With 52 Boxes
"CHIPSO"
ONLY

$27

50¢ Weekly

Regular $55 value . . . at a price we do not expect to make after this shipment is sold. Come early.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

Blame Russian Recognition on Rip, Says Bugs

—By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER—

Another mail order romance blooming with Russia.

Object is strictly business. Washington is exchanging pictures with Moscow.

Looks like the credit must go to Bob Ripley who is in Russia now. After the Soviet saw Rip's drawings it decided it had better make friends with us.

We got a letter from Rip in the Caucasus where there is a whole tribe of movie stars' husbands.

Rip says you never saw so many princes chasing goats in your life. When you are born in the deep purple over there you don't have to dye your hair any more.

The Lord Mayor of London is giving Bob a dinner next month. And he is going to be astonished when Rip proves that Dick Whittington's cat had two tails, six legs and was afraid of mice.

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Rockefeller Science Aid Dies in Bahia

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Dr. Nelson Davis, 41, head of the Rockefeller Foundation's Research Laboratory at Bahia, died suddenly today. He had been doing research work on yellow fever.

He is survived by the widow and four sons. Dr. Davis studied public health work in Johns Hopkins University.

FIREMEN MOVE, BATTLE BLAZE

A temporary shift of No. 14 Engine Company from Neville street to Oakland Police Station, because of the Tech-Notre Dame football game, proved timely yesterday.

Soon after the change had been made the engine company was summoned to extinguish a fire in the basement of the undertaking rooms of John A. Freyvogel 3406 Fifth avenue, five blocks from the police station. The loss was $600.

The engine company was ordered moved before the game to avoid the traffic jam in event of a fire in the Oakland district. An engine house formerly located in Ward street was abandoned.

Driver Upsets Car, Fails to Miss Girl

Unsuccessfully trying to avoid striking Margaret Stearns, 5, late yesterday, Andrew Payne, of Polk street, Elizabeth, overturned his automobile on the Glassport-Elizabeth road. The child, a daughter of Elmer Stearns, of R. D. No. 1, Elizabeth, was taken to McKeesport Hospital suffering serious injuries.

Tune in on
WCAE
at 10 A. M.
Monday

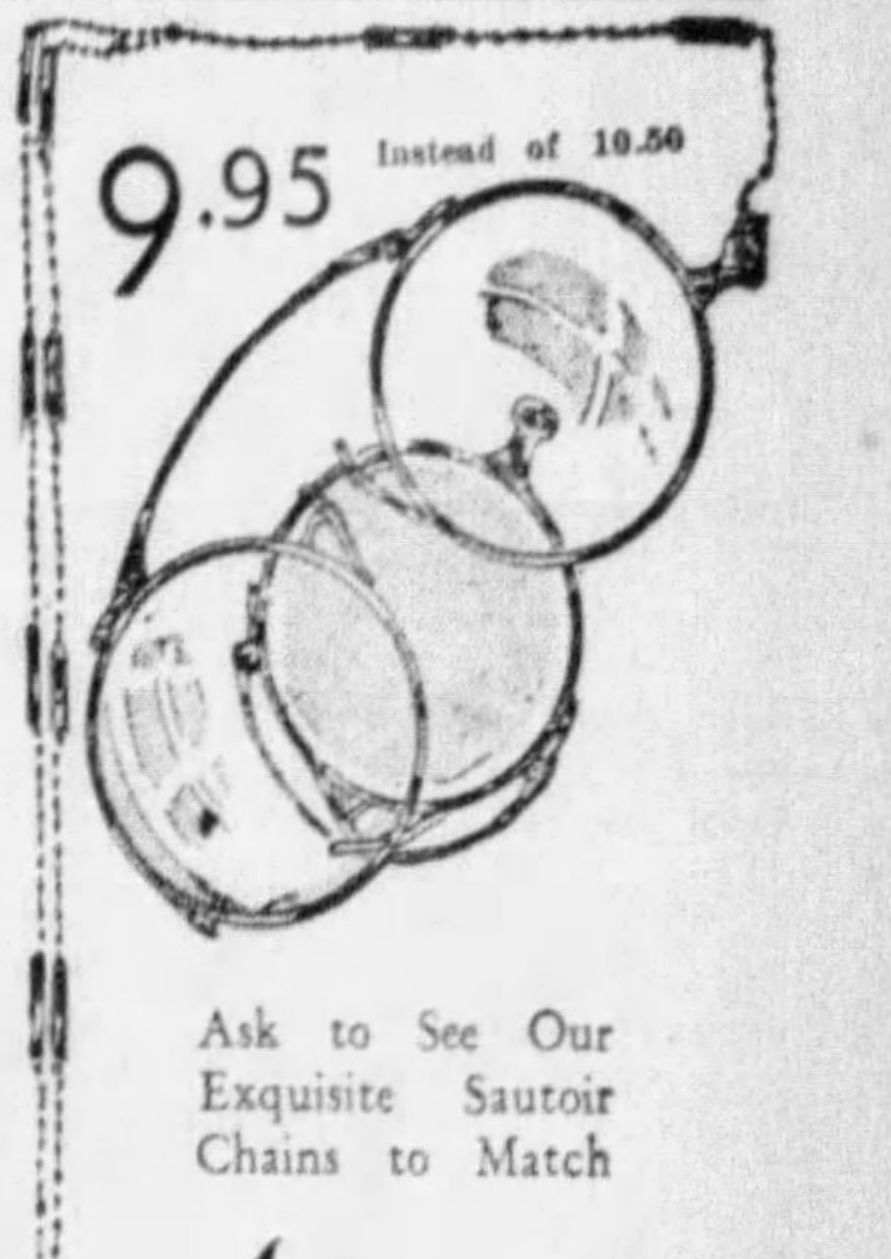
to hear the splendid shopping tips of

Miss Jean Abbey
the *Woman's Home Companion Shopper*

Hear her tell about the new things for your home as well as the new elegance in the Fashion Mode.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

9.95 Instead of 10.50



Ask to See Our Exquisite Sautoir Chains to Match

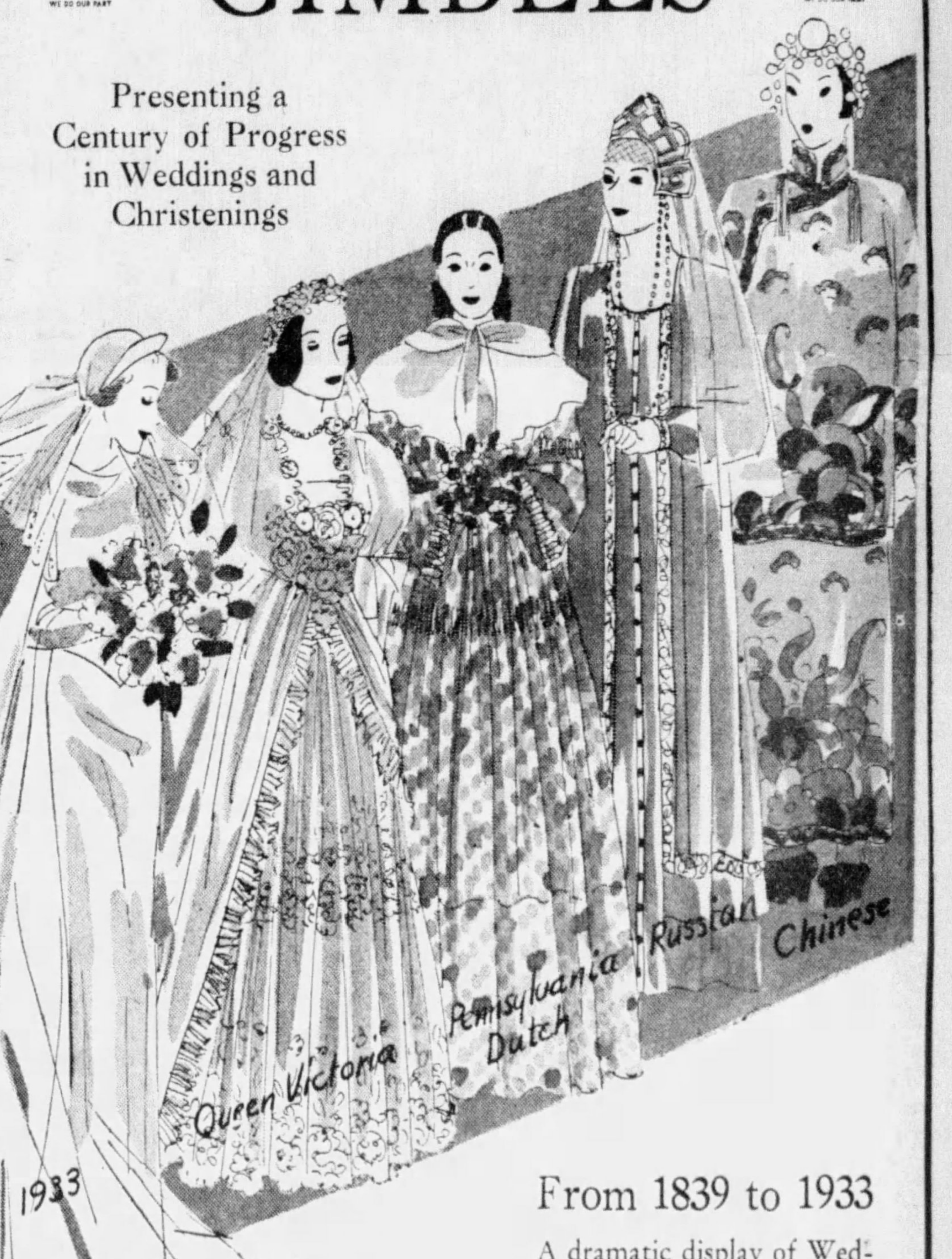
A fashionable folding oxford frame at an unusually low price. We have a fine variety to show you. Pink or white gold filled.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

GIMBELS

Presenting a
Century of Progress
in Weddings and
Christenings



From 1839 to 1933

A dramatic display of Wedding Gowns and Christening Costumes of many lands.

See Gimbels Unusual
Wedding Windows

Everyone loves a Bride and that's why as a feature of Gimbel Month we have devoted our entire front of Windows on Smithfield Street and Sixth Avenue to a dramatic display of Weddings and Christenings. We cordially invite all of you—particularly you who are members of Women's Clubs, Study Classes and you who are interested in these romantic highlights of a Century to come down and see these windows.

- Civil War Army Bride and Groom, 1877.
- Gibson Girl Bride, 1902; and Mrs. Goelet's Gown, 1877.
- A Pennsylvania Dutch Bride, 1850.
- A Godey Wedding from the famous Godey Prints, 19th Century.
- The "Bicycle Built for Two" Honeymoon, 1890.
- English and French Weddings of the 18th Century.
- The Historical Wedding Gown of Queen Victoria, 1840.
- Famous Collection of Wedding Rings of All Ages.
- Contemporary Wedding Costumes of Central Europe.
- Oriental Wedding Costumes from China and Japan, 18th Century.
- Waiting at the Church Before the Wedding in 1842.
- The Christening of Lillibet in England in 1926.
- Gowns Worn by Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs" and by Genevieve Tobin in "Golden Harvest."
- A Typical Quaker Wedding Gown from 1839.

GERMANS SEND TERSE NOTE TO CUT LEAGUE TIE

Communique Also Severs Berlin's Relations With World Labor Bureau.

GENEVA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—In a 35-word note Germany today told the League of Nations she was through with its international deliberations.

But the League, as it did last spring in the case of Japan, diplomatically replied that the reich's resignation can only become effective if Germany fulfills her international obligations.

Immediately Geneva started talking about probable courses of action.

Some thought the disarmament negotiations, from which Chancellor Hitler's government withdrew a week ago, should be given a decent earthly burial, but others said they preferred that the plans be placed in a tomb from which they can be removed for an attempted revival when Europe again shows a disposition to talk business.

LABOR OFFICER QUITS

The German communication was signed by Foreign Minister Konstantin Von Neurath and was presented by German Consul General Krauel to J. A. M. C. Avenol, the League secretary general.

The withdrawal affected also the League's sister organization, the International Labor Bureau. The German assistant to Avenol, Ernst Trendelenburg, prepared to resign, as his other German functionaries of the League and labor office.

The note said:

"Sir: On behalf of the German government I have the honor to inform you that Germany hereby declares she withdraws from the League of Nations in accordance with article 1, paragraph 3, of the covenant."

M. Avenol wrote Baron Von Neurath acknowledging receipt of the letter and enclosing the complete text of article 1 of the league covenant.

Avenol said he would send the German note and the reply to all members of the league.

International circles saw in this manner of handling the situation a warning to Germany that violations of international instruments like the Treaty of Versailles, of which the covenant is a part, may stop with the reich's quitting of the league.

OWES FRANCE

Germany owes more than a million in gold to France and is responsible for league dues the next two years.

Regarding disarmament, a French spokesman said it would be a great mistake to discard disarmament discussions, but, on the contrary, they should be continued to prove to Germany that the powers were determined to live up to Article 8 of the covenant which stipulates that the maintenance of peace requires a reduction in armaments "to the lowest point consistent with national safety."

With Rome still keeping the possibility of a four-power arms conference at Stresa, Italy, in the forefront, league circles attached great importance to the speech of Propaganda Minister Goebbels in which he said that if the Saar is returned, Germany will make no more material demands of France.

This was interpreted as a bid to France to make a deal involving the Saar some time before 1935 when a plebescite will be conducted to determine whether the area will be French, or German, or remain under league supervision.

ANTI-HITLER PARADE TODAY

With signs urging the boycott of German goods, a parade of more than 200 autos will tour the Hill district, Oakland and East End this afternoon.

Sponsored by the Jewish people's committee against Hitlerism, its purpose is to protest Germany's Jewish policy.

The procession, starting from Overhill street and Center avenue at 1 p. m., will be followed by a mass meeting. Harry Simon is president.

Daladier's Cabinet Losing Budget Fight

PARIS, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Premier Edouard Daladier, his back to the wall and fighting for a budget-balance and anti-inflation program, against almost certain defeat, will make a desperate last-minute appeal tomorrow to the Chamber of Deputies.

Apparent indifference was accorded his warnings today that inflation loomed if the budget remained unbalanced, and despite the continued weakness of the French franc, government parties wrangled all day with a solution more remote than ever.

The left radicals, whose 55 votes are normally needed by the cabinet, decided definitely against Daladier's measures and urged the formation of a concentration government.

POLISH STONE FOR PITT

Jerzy Matusinski Mrs. Victor Alski Col. T. A. Starzynski

COAT OF ARMS—Polish Consul Matusinski presenting to members of the Polish Nationality Room Committee a piece of stone, set with the University of Krakow coat of arms, taken from the house in which Copernicus, famed Polish astronomer, lived during student days in the fifteenth century. It is to be used as a corner stone for the Pitt Cathedral of Learning Polish room. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NAZI BOYCOTT ON, SAYS GREEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight that he had been informed that workers already had stopped buying German goods in response to the federation's boycott.

In a statement announcing that official circulars are to be sent to organized labor throughout the country, Green said:

"This official notification will state the action of the convention and will call upon all wage earners, organized and unorganized, to cease buying German manufactures, products and services until the German government ceases its persecution of trade unions and trade union leaders and permits workers once more to organize freely in union of their own choosing and until persecution of the Jewish people is stopped.

"I am assured that already workers have stopped buying German goods.

"We intended to strike a real blow, hard and definite, for human freedom. We intended it to be felt."

SOCIALISTS HIT AT CHILD LABOR

Abolition of child labor through ratification of the federal child labor amendment was advocated at the quarterly session of the national executive of the Young People's Socialist League of America, meeting here over the weekend.

Danger, however, was seen in an enlarged school enrollment. William Gomberg, of New York, national student secretary, told the league there are 300,000 more students this year and 15,000 less teachers.

The league will adjourn its session this afternoon to attend the memorial meeting in honor of the late Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the Socialist party, in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

'Flying Secretary' Sues Elderly Mate

MARION, Ind., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—The former Miss Betty Gerke, known as the "flying secretary" of Gov. James Rolph, of California, today filed suit asking annulment of her May 13 marriage to L. R. Lindley, elderly Marion manufacturer, and for damages of $32,500 for alleged deception.

The petition gave the plaintiff's age as 30 years and that of the defendant as 57.

POLISH STONE FOR PITT ROOM

A cornice stone from the house where Copernicus, famous Polish astronomer of the fifteenth century, lived as a student at the Collegium Maius, now the University of Krakow, Poland, will be the cornerstone of the Polish room in the Cathedral of Learning.

Jerzy Matusinski, Polish consul here, received the stone from the Polish government, and gave it to Col. T. A. Starzynski and Mrs. Victor Alski, heading the Polish room committee. They will transfer it to University of Pittsburgh authorities.

Permission to remove the stone to Pittsburgh was granted by Dr. Stanislaw Kutrzeba, rector of the Jagiellonian University, Poland.

Originally, it was a part of one of the original buildings of the University of Krakow, and when the building was renovated more than 50 years ago, the stone was placed on exhibit. The great seal of the university, bearing the Polish royal eagle, authenticates the stone.

Since the basic architectural elements in the design of the Polish classroom have been taken from the ancient Polish university buildings, the stone will harmonize with the modern stonework. Prof. Szyszko Bohusz, distinguished Polish architect and authority on fifteenth and sixteenth century Polish Gothic construction, is the architect. Furniture planned for the room will be similar in style to that used in the fifteenth century Polish castles.

Anthracite Miners' Homes Dynamited

SCRANTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—An explosion of dynamite was set off early today at the double dwelling occupied by John Verchinsky and Joseph Burkavage, miners. Windows were broken and the structure was damaged otherwise. No one was injured.

CHARGES LOOM IN EXPOSE OF SHIPPING BOARD

Senate Committee Members Predict Action Against Two Involved in Scandal.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Action against at least two persons involved in a $1,000,000 Shipping Board scandal was predicted today by members of the special Senate committee investigating ocean mail contracts.

The men are Henry Herberman, president of the American Export Lines, and Capt. R. D. Gatewood, former chief of the repair division in the Merchant Fleet Corporation.

Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama, the committee chairman, declared a hitherto unrevealed Department of Justice report made in 1930 furnishes a basis for action against both Herberman and Gatewood. He said:

"The report detailed evidence of collusion between these men. They could be indicted on specific charges and also on a conspiracy charge."

Gatewood now is in France, according to statements made to the committee.

Nearly $2,000,000 was expended in four years for repairs and betterments to 18 vessels operated by Herberman, the committee disclosed—all of these expenditures being approved by Gatewood.

The Bureau of Investigation charged that Herberman gave Gatewood 24 blooded cattle, worth $10,000, along with other gifts. Purchase of a California ranch owned by A. W. Pattianni, Gatewood's father-in-law, also was set down in the report as an evidence of collusion. Several versions of this purchase have been given.

Rear Admiral H. I. Cone testified that he demanded an investigation in 1929. He declared allowances for repairs and betterments to the Herberman-operated vessels were highly excessive.

The Department of Justice report was made to the then Attorney General, William Mitchell, in February, 1930, the evidence disclosed.

Cone declared he was informed by T. V. O'Connor, another Shipping Board member, that Mitchell's office recommended no action be taken.

U. S. Attorney Aides Take Oaths Monday

Attorneys D. Lloyd Claycomb, of Altoona, and Jay R. Speigel, of Greensburg, tomorrow will be sworn in as assistants to United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld, recent Democratic appointee.

They take the places of Assistant United States Attorneys James H. Dilley, of Pittsburgh, and Lloyd W. Bryan, of Johnstown, who were appointed during the administration of Louis E. Graham, as Federal prosecutor for Western Pennsylvania.

Monday Only
HALF SOLES
59c
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra
Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

BUY GLASSES
on Credit
Your Eyes Examined FREE
Three Registered Optometrists
Complete GLASSES
Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as.. $6.85
Compound and tinted lenses also available
64 Other Modern Styles
PAY 50c WEEKLY
NRA
An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features
Wilkens
Leading Jewelers
Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. ◇ AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

Giraffe Rates $500 Per Day Under Code; Rhino Gets $350

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—Score one for the animal that wears no man's collar, the giraffe.

Under provisions of a code submitted today to the corporation department here for rentals of animals, principally to the movies, the proposed salary for the giraffe was listed at $500 a day.

A rhinoceros is rated $350 a day.

Alligators shall be hired by the foot, it was proposed, little fellows to get $2 a day, big ones $25.

High diving horses should rate $100 a day and bucking bronchos $25.

An ordinary tincan-eating goat is worth $1 a day.

That supreme individualist, the skunk, rates at $7.50 a day.

69¢ DAY GIMBEL MONTH
NRA
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys
3.98 Junior
OVERCOATS
Bought in May—sold at a new low! Dressy blue chinchilla, warmly lined. Full cut. 3 to 8............... 2.69
89c Play Suits
Name Embroidered at No Extra Cost! "Rover Boy" make. Plain, striped. Full cut. Long, short sleeves. 3 to 8 in lot.............. 69c
89c Pajamas
Warm flannelette. Coat, middie, one-piece style. Sizes 6 to 16.................. 69c
Sweat Shirts
"Skippy" and "Mickey Mouse" patterns; first quality. 6 to 16. 69c
UPPER LEVEL

6 Dimes and 9 Pennies Buy a Lot of
DOMESTICS
Linen Table Cloths, ea.
Imported linen cloths, size 53x53 inches. With colored borders. Hemmed. 69c
Warm Sheet Blankets, ea.
Big size 70x80 inches. Block plaids in all wanted colors. Warm nap. 69c
"Hope" Muslin, 7 yards
Famous "Hope" make. 36 inches wide. Bleached. Special value for Sale. 69c
"Wilton" Sheeting, 7 yds.
Well-known "Wilton" make. 36 inches wide. Unbleached sheeting. Special! 69c
Part Linen Towel'g, 7 yds.
Popular toweling with colored borders. Will not lint. A good value. 69c
Outing Flannels, 8 yds.
All-white, striped or checked outing flannels. Good quality, too. 69c
Travel Prints, 3 yds.
Wool finish. 36 inches wide. Light and dark fast colors. Hurry in! 69c
Dress Percales, 6 yds.
Printed dress percales in light and dark colorings. Special! 69c
Plain Shantungs, 6 yds.
36-inch plain blue and orchid shantungs. For drapes, dresses, etc. 69c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Reg. $1 Tailored Net
CURTAINS
Popular large square mesh in new ecru shade. 60 inches wide over all and 21/6 yards long. Pair 69c
Wildwood Net Curtains, Pair
Regular $1. Fancy mesh. Ecru. 68 inches wide over all, 2 1/6 yards long........ 69c
Reg. $1 Panel Curtains, Each
Appliqued or all-over lace panels. 40 and 43 inches wide. Ecru.............. 69c
50c Drapery Damask, 2 Yards
Shaiki weave. 36 inches wide. Blue, gold, red, green, rose..................... 69c
Reg. 19c Cretonne, 6 Yards
Heavy. Light or dark prints. Seconds. For drapery, slip covers, cushions, etc... 69c
Curtain Material, 6 Yards
Regular 19c colored print or figure marquisette. 36 inches wide. Seconds...... 69c
19c Wildwood Nets, 5 Yards
36 inches wide. Ecru. Seconds......... 69c
LOWER LEVEL

Girls
Cute School
DRESSES
Sturdy 80-square percales for school. Striped or floral. (7-10 with panties). 7 to 14.. 69c
Rayon Taffetas, 7 to 12....69c
Girls' $1 Skirts
Bodice top plaids and navy skirts. In sizes 10 to 14..... 69c
Girls' Pajamas
One-piece striped flannelette. Drop-seat style. Blue, pink. 8 to 14.................. 69c
LOWER LEVEL

$5
Clearance! Men's Suits
Drastically Reduced!
All from our higher-priced stocks. Sizes 34 to 42 in the group.
All Sales Final!
No Mail or Phone Orders
UPPER LEVEL

Great Values in Inlaid
LINOLEUM
Reg. 1.50 remnants and part rolls. With colors laid through to burlap back. Tile and floral designs. Sq. yd.............. 69c
1.39 Chenille Bath Rugs
24x48-inch. Reversible and washable. 100% all-cotton. All colors. 69c
Rubber Stair Treads, 7 for
Reg. 15c. 9x18-inch. Black or brown. Curved nosing attached.. 69c
Felt-Base Linoleum, 2 sq. yds.
Reg. 49c. 6 ft. wide. Triple enamel finish. Slight seconds...... 69c
$1 Cocoa Door Mats, ea.
Ideal for outside of doorways—to wipe dirt from feet............ 69c
$1 Carpet Samples, each
Plain, figured designs. Finished for use. Scatter sizes.......... 69c
$1 Oval Rag Rugs, each
Reversible, washable. All colors.................. 69c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Rayon
UNDIES
3 for 69c
Panties, step-ins, bloomers, vests of chalkette and rayon. Lace-trimmed or tailored. Flesh, tea rose, nile. Regular sizes.
Knit Snuggies, 2 for
Panties, vests in rayon and cotton mixture. Small, medium, large... 69c
Amoskeag Gowns, ea.
Striped flannelette. Double yoke. Full length. Regular and extra sizes.. 69c
Costume Slips, each
Broadcloth, rayon, flat crepe. Silhouette and bias-cut styles. Regular and extra sizes. 69c
Rayon Pajamas, each
Samples and slight irregulars. Gay 1-piece styles. Sizes 16 and 17........ 69c
UPPER LEVEL

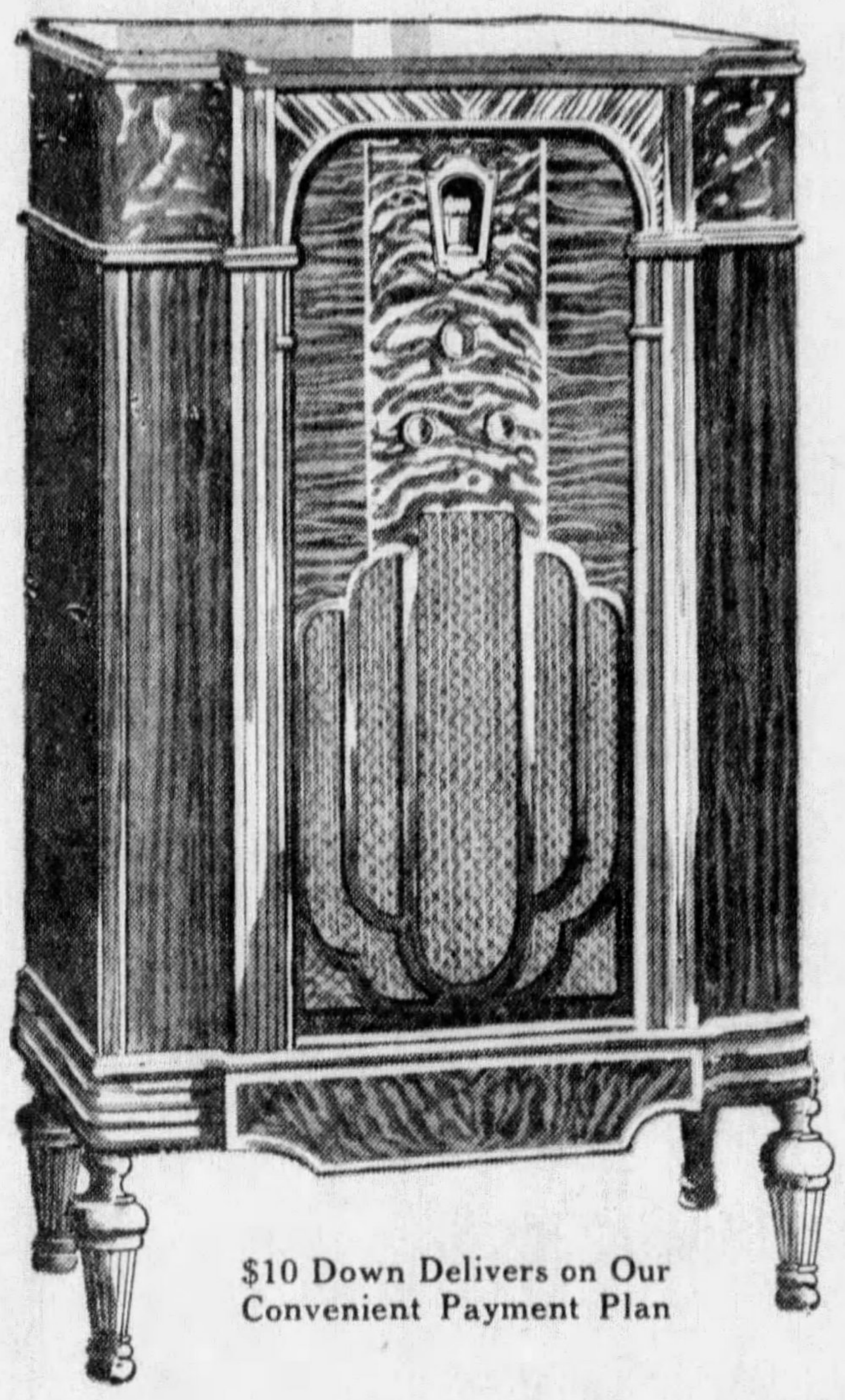
Hooray, Men!
Good Quality
SHIRTS
69c
Buy now while they're priced so low. Fast-color, full-cut shirts. Tailored to fit. Fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeves 33 to 35.
22c Socks, 4 Pairs
Plain or fancy patterns. Lisles, rayons and rayon-mixed. Wanted colors. 10 to 12 .... 69c
Shirts and Drawers, Each
Fall weight cotton. Ecru, random, white. Full cut. Shirts, 36-46; Drawers, 34-44 .... 69c
Handkerchiefs, 10 for
Regularly 10c. Full-cut. Plain white. Well made. 69c
UPPER LEVEL

GIMBEL MONTH

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE-SOLD WITHOUT A RISE-

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933

"Give Your Home a Real Radio"



$10 Down Delivers on Our Convenient Payment Plan

Gimbels Suggests the

PHILCO

Model 14L

$95 Complete

with these features

- Concealed Inclined Sounding Board
- New Electro-dynamic Auditorium Speaker
- Shadow Tuning
- Tone Control
- Automatic Volume Control
- 9 Philco High-Efficiency Tubes

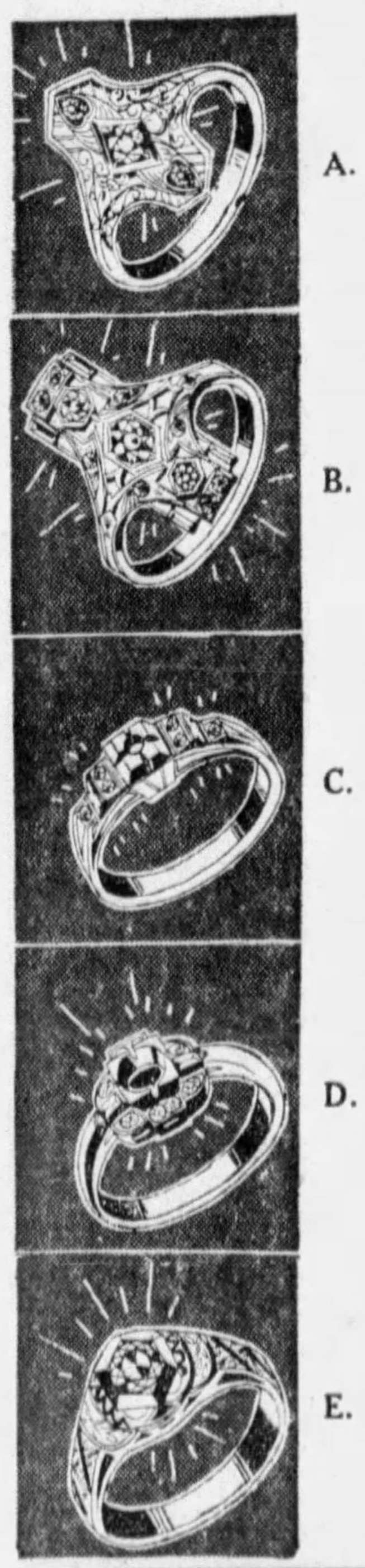
For purity of tone and abundant volume this model sets a new standard in radio performance. It's a *real* radio. The 14L will bring all your favorite programs into your home with perfect fidelity to the original. It will receive police calls, amateur, and airplane short-wave communications. Beautiful cabinet. Drop in our Radio Shop. Let us demonstrate for you this *real* radio that sells at such a reasonable price.

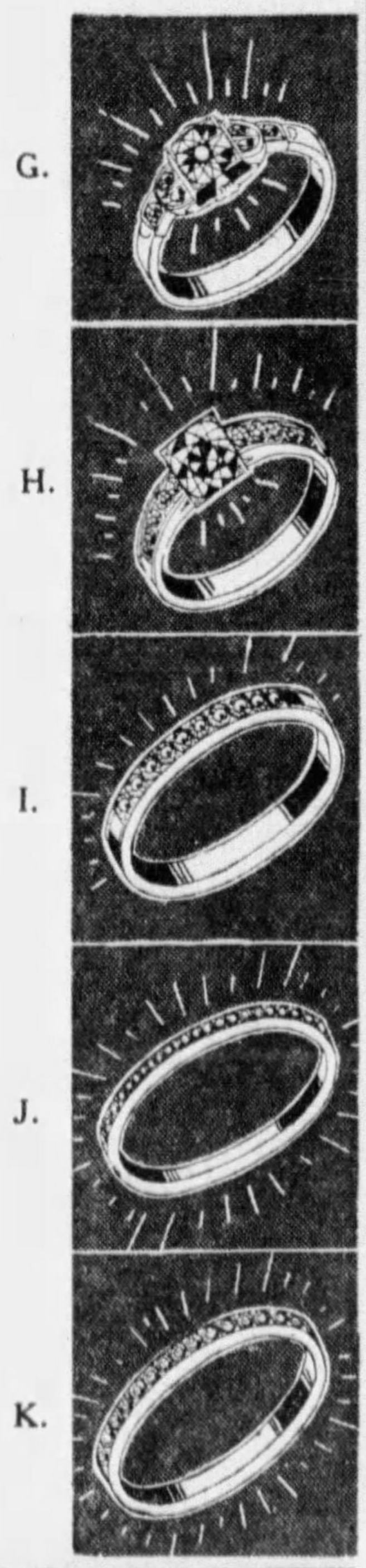
OTHER PHILCO MODELS $20 TO $150

GIMBELS . . . RADIO SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FINE

DIAMONDS and WATCHES





at More Than 1/3 off Old Prices

Gold and platinum have advanced 50% to 60%. Diamonds have soared proportionately. Now's ***the time*** to buy beautiful jewels at remarkable savings.

Buy on Gimbels Convenient Payment Plan, or a Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase for You.

A—Dinner ring. Reg. $50. 18-Kt. mounting. Set with 3 diamonds...... 24.95

B—Dinner ring. Reg. $135. 18-Kt. mounting. Set with 11 diamonds....... 79.50

C—Ring mounting. Reg. $35. 18-Kt. mounting, set with 6 diamonds....... 18.95

D—Ring mounting. Reg. $90. Platinum, set with 10 diamonds....... 49.95

E—Man's diamond ring. Reg. $135. 18-Kt. mounting. 1-3 carat diamond....... 89.50

G—Engagement ring. Reg. $175. 18-Kt. mounting. Set with 7 diamonds. Center .37 69.50

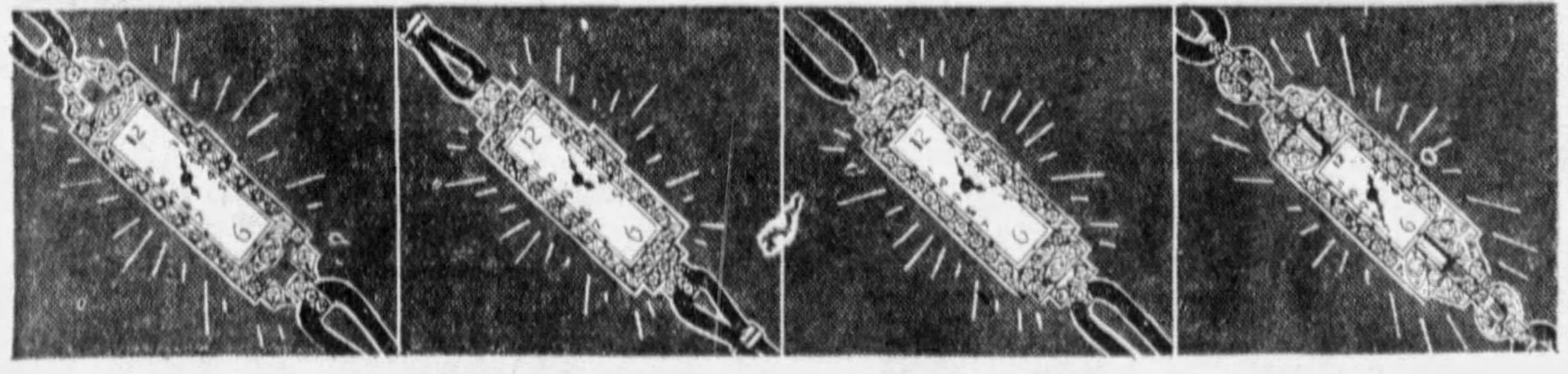
H—Engagement ring. Reg. $250. Platinum mounting. Set with 11 diamonds. Center ½ carat.. $115

I—Wedding ring. Reg. $60. Platinum. Set with 10 diamonds...... 29.50

J—Wedding ring. Reg. $100. Platinum. Set with 46 diamonds...... 59.50

K—Wedding ring. Reg. $125. Platinum. Set with 43 diamonds...... 77.50

GIMBELS . . . DIAMONDS . . . STREET FLOOR



$150 Platinum Wrist Watch	$175 Platinum Wrist Watch	$250 Platinum Wrist Watch	$400 Platinum Wrist Watch
79.50	**89.50**	**$135**	**$245**
Set with 32 diamonds. 17-jewel movement.	Set with 38 diamonds. 17-jewel movement.	Set with 40 diamonds. 17-jewel movement.	Set with 50 diamonds. 17-jewel movement.

See and Hear

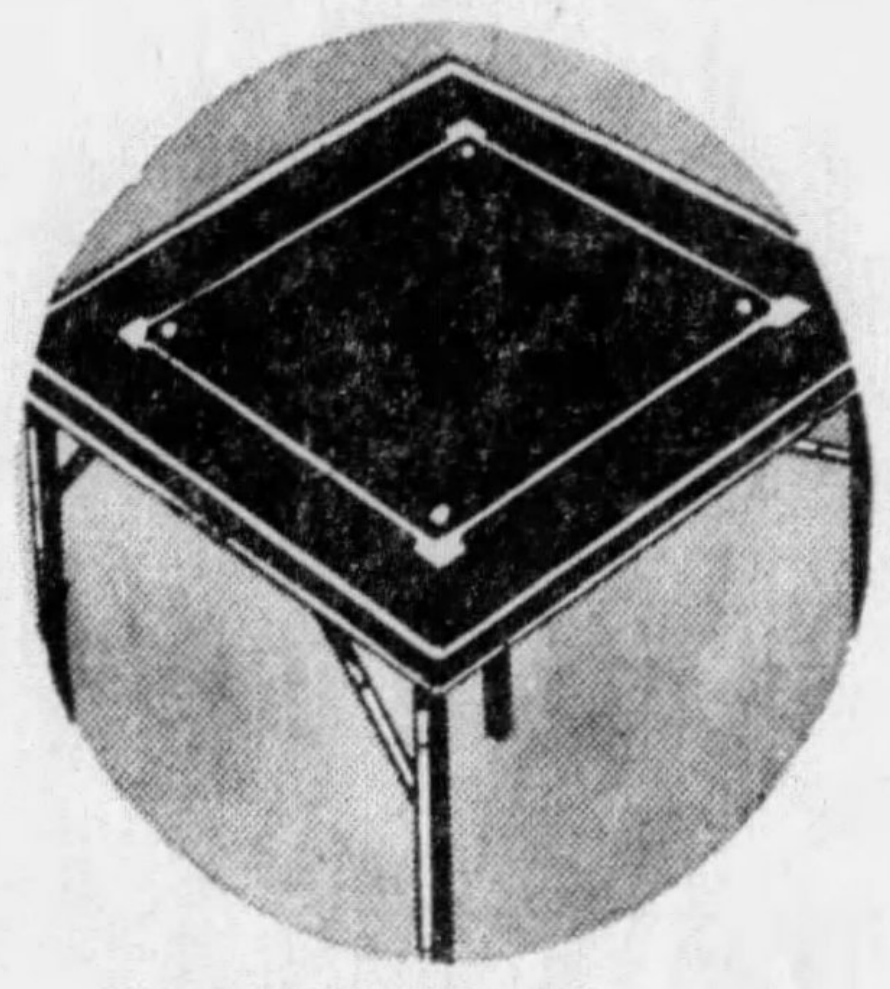
LAZY DAN

The Minstrel Man

Every Hour 10:30 to 4:30
Every Day This Week

A popular Columbia star, now you can see and hear him in person. And at the same time you can buy ½ Gal. Old English No-Rubbing Polish, regularly 1.85, for.............. **1.40**

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Fireproof Top CARD TABLE

1.25

Replacement Price $2

At last a card table your cigarette or match can't burn. The top's made of fireproof fibre. Easy to open, sturdily built. Green, black, red, walnut finish.

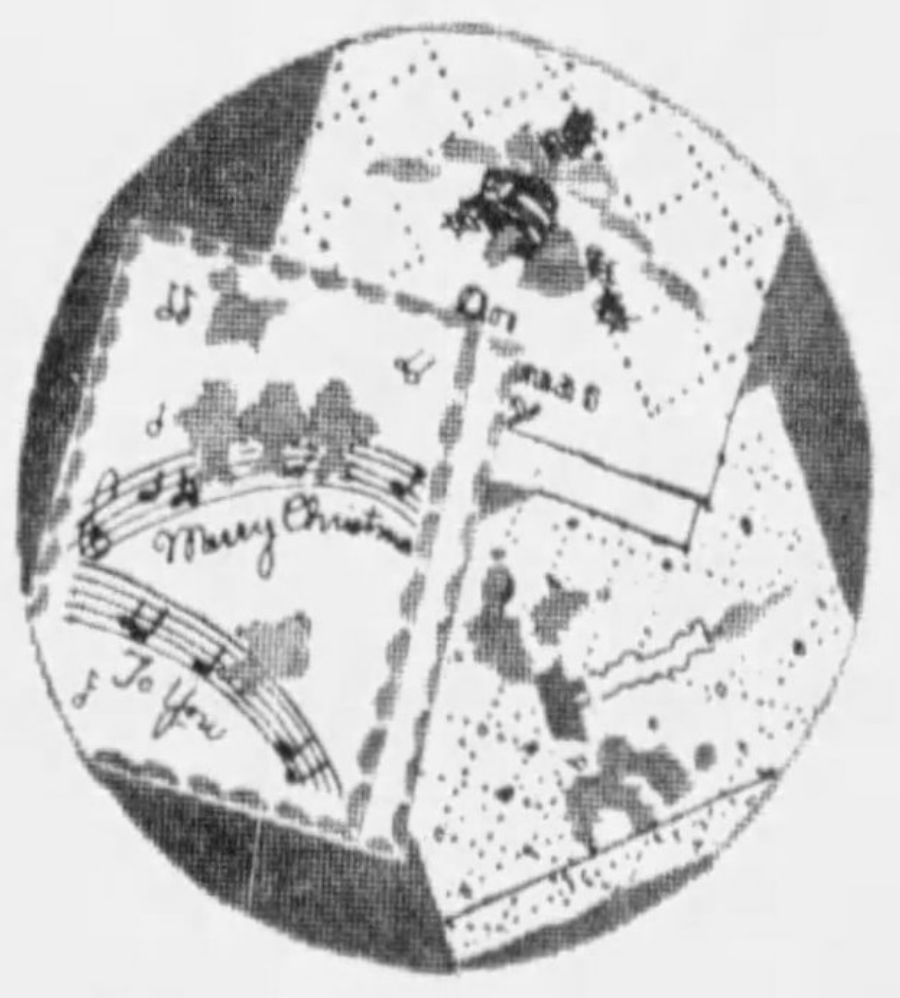
GIMBELS . . . BALCONY

Velveteen SCARF and BERET

$1 Each

Strikingly chic. Rich autumn leaf colors. Two accessories to set off your costume in dramatic fashion. Capucine, emerald, brown, royal blue and red colors.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR



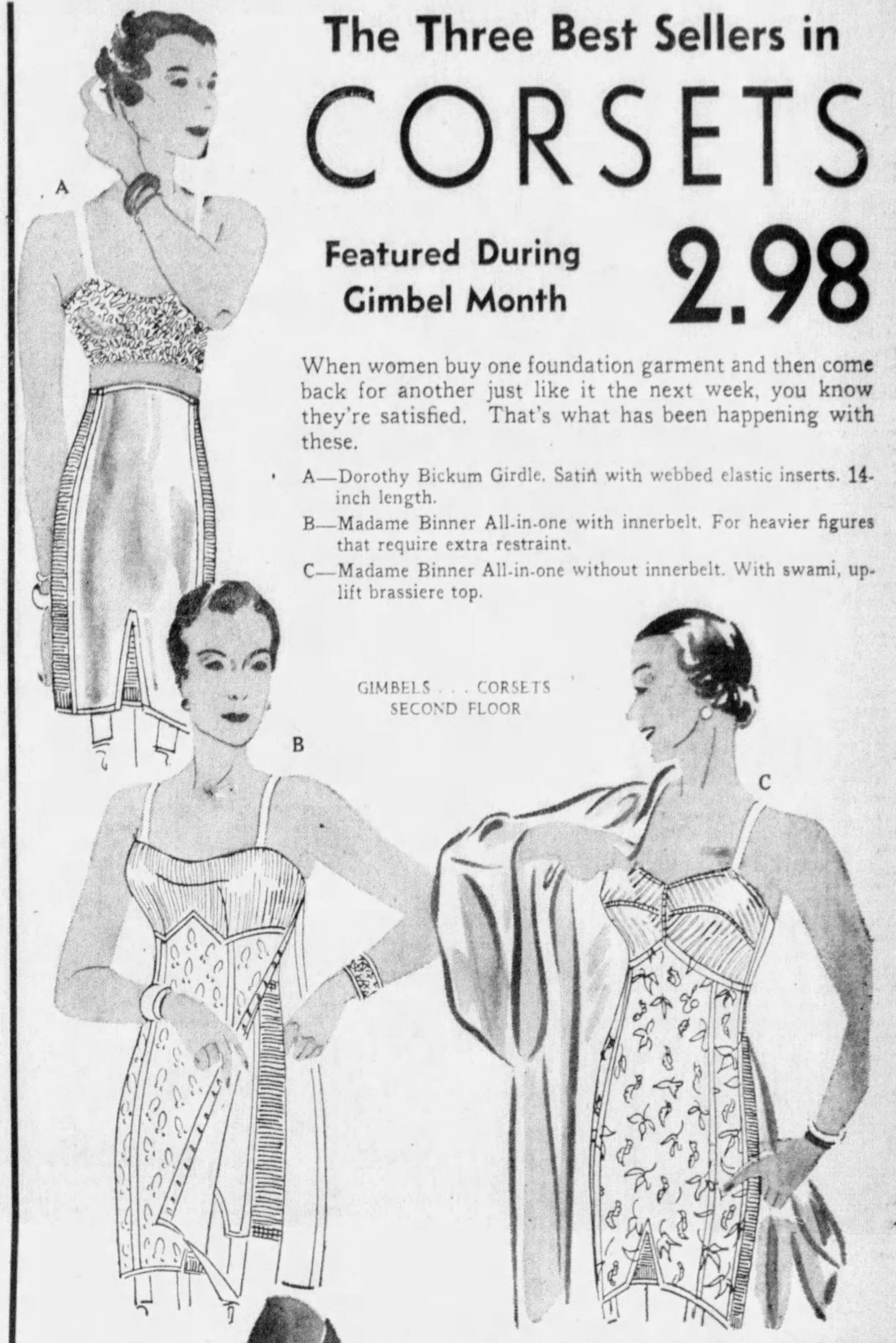
Your Name on Christmas CARDS

50 for $1

Replacement Price 2.50

Have your name imprinted on your Christmas cards. 12 designs in 3 colors, 4-fold French Parchment. Printed in red or black. Delivery in three weeks.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR



The Three Best Sellers in

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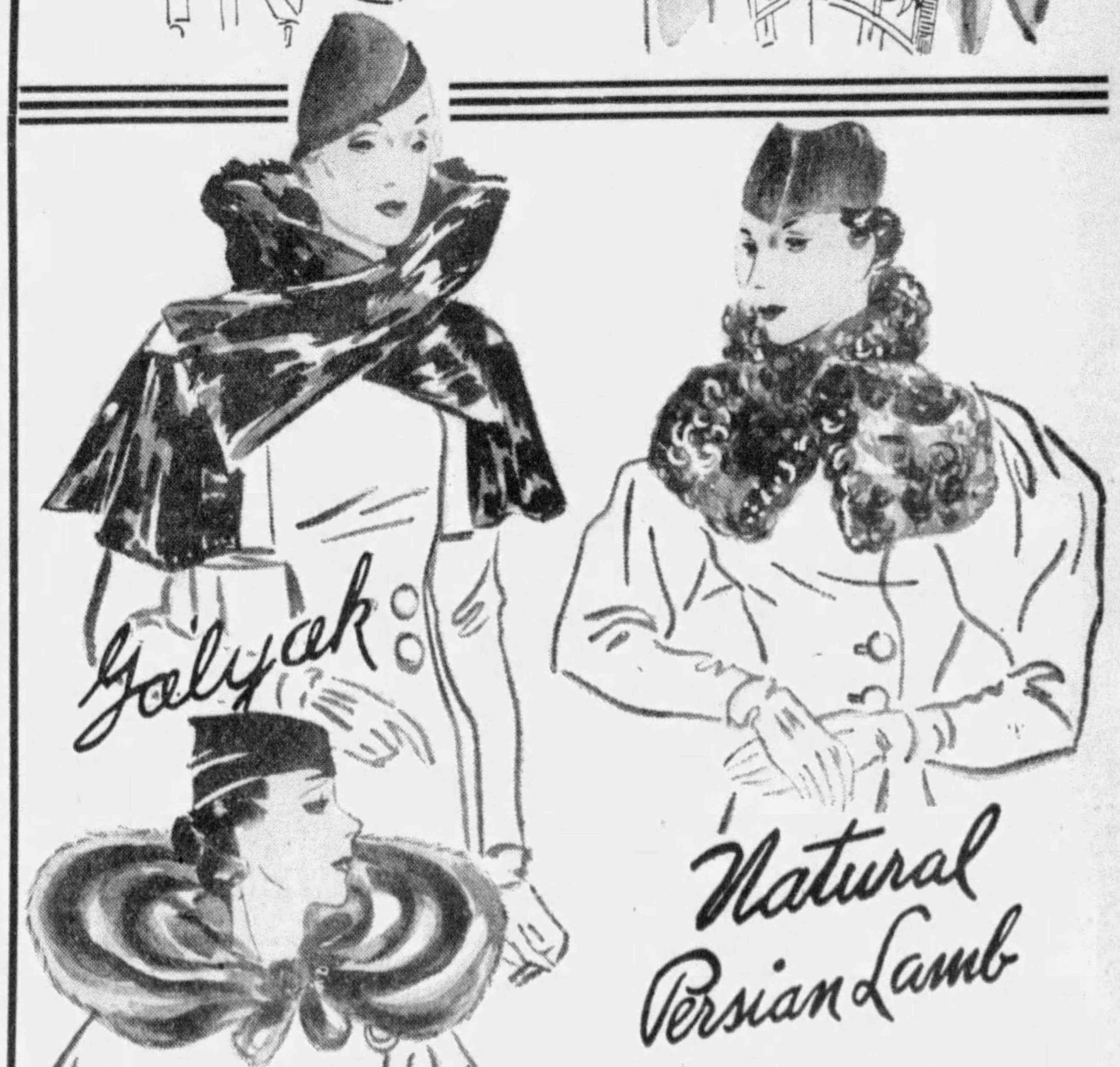
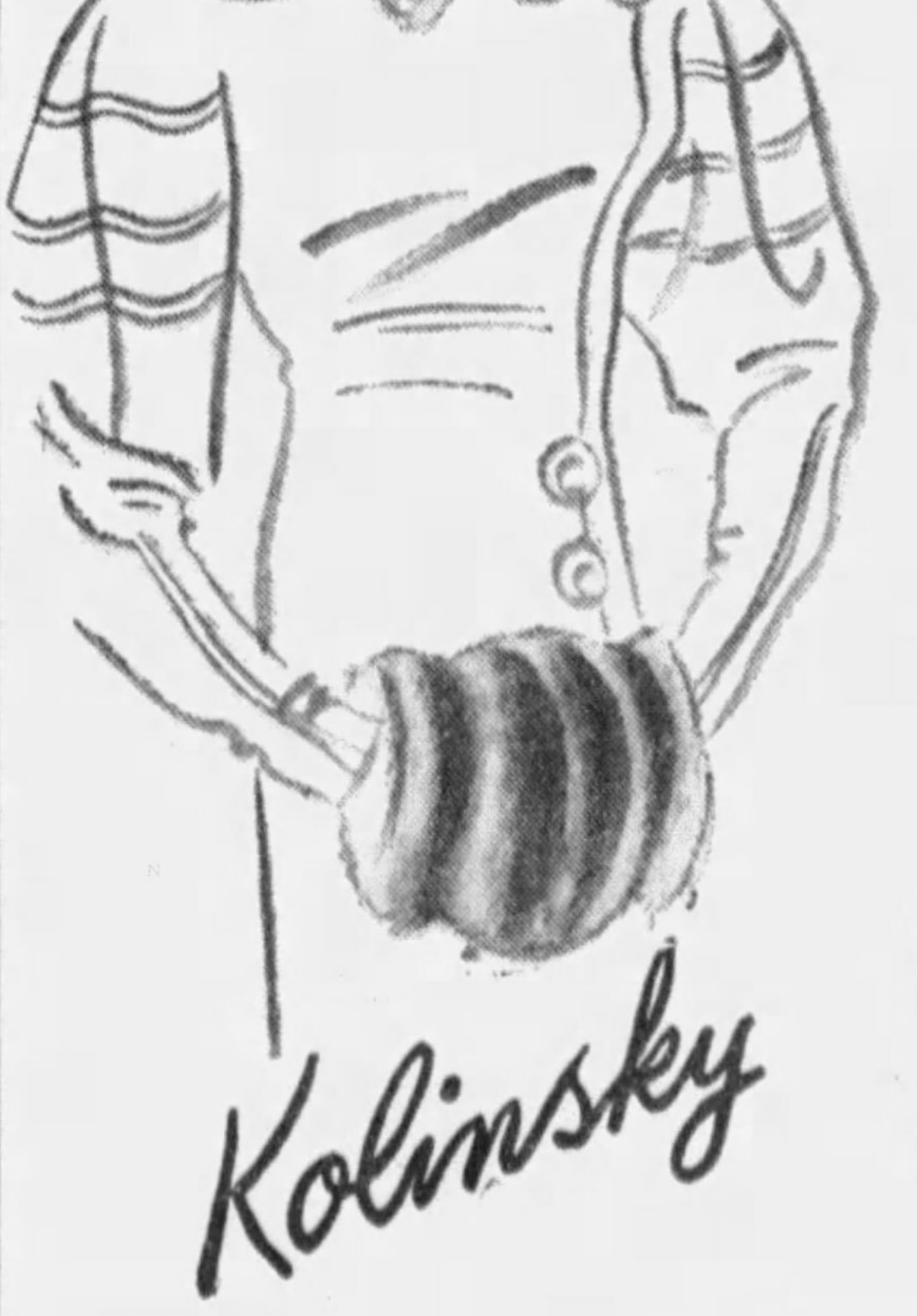
B—Madame Binner All-in-one with innerbelt. For heavier figures that require extra restraint.

C—Madame Binner All-in-one without innerbelt. With swami, uplift brassiere top.

GIMBELS . . . CORSETS
SECOND FLOOR





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GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

RELIEF FINANCE PLAN PROPOSED FOR ASSEMBLY

Congressman Suggests Issuance of Revenue Bonds by Municipalities.

Four major pieces of legislation to effect readier public works construction to provide relief under the Public Works Administration and to extend protection and aid to embarrassed farm and home owners in Pennsylvania are proposed by Congressman Henry Ellenbogen for action by the special session of the State Legislature.

They seek:

1—Permission to issue revenue bonds, as distinct from general bonds, to facilitate borrowing without increasing municipal bonded indebtedness or decreasing debt borrowing margin of communities.

2—An act to enable the Court of Common Pleas to postpone the judicial sale of home or farm on mortgages or judgments until May 1, 1935.

JUDGMENT PROTECTION

3—Protection of home and farm owners and other real estate owners from unreasonable deficiency judgments in case of foreclosures.

4—Extension of investment field of Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds.

In a letter to Gov. Gifford Pinchot requesting inclusion of revenue bond legislation in the agenda of the special session, Congressman Ellenbogen explained:

"Revenue bonds are issued by counties, cities and other municipal subdivision for the purpose of obtaining funds for self-liquidating projects. The interest and principal of these bonds are payable only out of income of the particular project. The bonds are not payable out of funds provided by general taxation, do not constitute a charge against the general indebtedness of the municipality, and do not decrease the debts borrowing margin of the county, city or municipal subditision issuing the bonds.

"Revenue bonds, as distinguished from general bonds, are a lien only against the particular project and are payable only out of the income of that project."

The Congressman pointed out that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has already accepted revenue bonds as security for the construction of such projects.

He believes revenue bonds offer a more satisfactory way of securing government aid than the plan recently advanced by County Commissioner C. M. Barr of creating a semi-public or private corporation which would construct the improvements such as bridges and the Wabash tunnel project, borrowing the necessary funds by issuing its own bonds.

HOME RELIEF PLAN

To extend some relief to home and farm owners unable to meet the interest on their mortgages, Ellenbogen asserts that provision should be made that, upon application to Common Pleas Court and after a thorough hearing, the court may stay the sale of the property until May 1, 1935. The court, he suggests, could provide that the owner of the property should pay the rental value of the property, or a reasonable part of it, to be used toward the payment of insurance, interest and taxes.

This act, he points out, would only apply in cases in which the mortgagee refused to accept the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in exchange for his mortgage.

The third phase of the Congressman's proposed legislation aims at a correction of deficiency judgments, under which it is possible for a home owner to lose not only his home by Sheriff's sale, but continues to owe the full amount of the judgment plus interest.

MRS. MILLER FOR SCHRAMM

Mrs. J. O. Miller, League of Women Voters leader, and A. L. Wills, superintendent of the Juvenile Court Detention Home, yesterday joined the movement in support of Gustav L. Schramm's candidacy for Juvenile Court.

Wills said that "in an ordinary situation" he would not care to take part in a campaign, but the present is no ordinary situation."

Pointing out that he had been urging individuals and organizations for four years the necessity for a "separate Juvenile Court with one properly qualified judge to shoulder responsibility for that court," he said:

"Here, for the first time, the voters are being given the opportunity to decide whether they shall have a standardized, non-political court, dedicated to the service of our less fortunate children. Certainly, past experience has shown the utter failure of political control to produce a desirable court. Mr. Schramm has been duly indorsed by the numerous civic and other organizations who have been interested in the court for a period of years. He is committed unequivocably to a non-political administration, with a program and policies which 30 years of juvenile courts throughout the United States have proved to be essential."

Mrs. Miller said:

"This office will control the destiny of the children committed to the care of the county. It will also control more patronage and large expenditures of money than any judgeship in the state. Mr. Schramm has shown by his record that he will not make a political racket of this position, which I feel will happen if the Republican machin's candidate should win the election."

Mackrell's Bolt to M'Nair Furnishes G.O.P. Organization With New Worry

Real Fusion Move May Emerge As Result

PINCHOT PUZZLE

Precedents Fail To Hold in Present Mixup

Herron's Backers Can't Laugh Off Incident

VITAL STRUGGLE

Mayoralty Outcome Will Influence State Fight

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

JOSEPH N. MACKRELL . . . . LINES UP BEHIND MR. M'NAIR

Some of the more ardent and partisanally factional regular Republicans of the city organization may be inclined to completely discount the bolt of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell to William N. McNair, the Democratic candidate. They may be impelled to point to Mr. Mackrell's defeat in the primary, when he was a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination against Mayor John S. Herron and Councilman P. J. McArdle as conclusive evidence that he constitutes no vigorous threat.

Perhaps it is true that Mr. Mackrell will not carry quite the weight now that he would had he not recently been a candidate, developing a vote less than half of that received by Mayor Herron. That was a severe blow to Mr. Mackrell and his associates in the primary, who had expected that he would do far better than the totals finally showed.

Also detracting from the effectiveness of Mr. Mackrell's defection from the party to which he has so long been attached was the refusal of his primary campaign manager and the two strongest supporters he had among county officials to accept his invitation to join him in support of the Democratic candidate.

His bolt was not given an adequate "follow through" when County Controller Robert G. Woodside, County Commissioner William D. Mansfield and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley on the same day, after a conference with Mayor Herron, said they were for the whole Republican ticket. The assistance given Mr. McNair would have been increased materially had this trio joined Mackrell in carrying the Democratic banner.

Can't Be Laughed Off

However, facing all of these conclusions, and trying fairly to analyze what the action of Mr. Mackrell means, it is not something which can be brushed aside and laughed off even by an organization which feels itself so firmly entrenched in a November fight as does that which rules Pittsburgh.

The campaign attains a new interest and gains life. There will be an extreme interest to discern what will happen when Democrats are joined by some long-time Republicans in a fight on a Republican organization. There are no recent indices. The claim that a precedent can be found in the last presidential campaign is not tenable.

If it were, with the record of President Roosevelt having carried Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, there would be little of conjecture to this campaign. But it must be remembered that in 1932 the Republican ward and district leaders almost abandoned the Republican campaign. They found that in President Hoover they had an unpopular candidate, with an electorate which desired to vote against him.

To these ward and district leaders the presidency was comparatively unimportant in the way of patronage or jobs for their followers—public jobs. So, rather than antagonize their following, they did nothing. This year the picture is altered. The mayoralty not only is important, but vital, to the political life of the lower rank of political leaders. Without success in City Hall, and the advantage thus secured for a state campaign, they are out of luck.

Therefore, their expenditure of energy this year is much greater than in 1932.

Fusion Future Hope

And as against an unpopular candidate in 1932 these ward leaders have in 1933 a mayoralty candidate who admittedly is personally ingratiating, a fact developed by the vote totals of the primary.

For these reasons, and because the Republicans are making an earnest fight for self-preservation of their domination of public affairs and public jobs, there is an additional interest in the campaign. Even should the Democrats lose, the opportunity is afforded to get some idea of what might be accomplished with a real fusion movement.

This year the Democratic campaign is only party fused with Republican aid. Some extremely well known Republicans, preceding Mr. Mackrell, came out for Mr. McNair. But, while the ticket contains two former Republicans as candidates for Council—Mr. Magee cannot be considered in this respect because he has a Republican nomination—it is not a dyed-in-the-wool fusion movement in **the sense that it is a post-primary made ticket containing the names** of Republicans who showed well in a fight on the organization.

Something of that nature may come next year, with a Governor, U. S. Senator, congressmen and legislators to elect, and the lesson of this campaign probably will be studied profitably by both Democrats and independent Republicans.

Even if they win, the Republicans should not attain a feeling of arrogance. They will not have won because the public has an automatic confidence in the record of the organization. No one knows better than the insider of Republican practical politics how near his regime was to complete and positive disaster a few months ago, a combination of questionable circumstances averting that debacle and bringing a present situation which threatens no worse than possible defeat.

Popularity Helps

They will have won—if they do—because of the personal popularity of their mayoralty candidate, who is stronger than the organization, and because there continues an electoral muscular reflex to mark the Republican party square.

Additionally they will have won because the Democrats also have some of a past to live down, and may not be able to do it in a single campaign, though it must be admitted that an effort has been made. County Chairman David L. Lawrence has put together a municipal ticket not subject to the jibes legitimate in former times.

Both political parties, the Republicans on their record in control, and the Democrats on their record out of office, have been objects of suspicion. What the Democrats have to hope for is a sentiment for change such as that which marked the 1932 campaign, a feeling that anything may be better than what we have had.

Before leaving a subject which touches in some degree on Mr. Mackrell it is fair to say this: In the primary he was accused by some people of being participant in a three-cornered fight in order to aid Mayor Herron. He has effectively dissipated that charge.

Governor Puzzle

There continues to be speculation as to where the sympathies of Gov. Pinchot lie in this campaign. He has been at odds with the Republican organization ever since adjournment of the Legislature of 1931, when he and Senator Coyne split after almost a year of political friendship.

He received co-operation from the Democrats in the last legislative session, and has conferred with Mr. Lawrence on plans for the impending special call of the Assembly.

But that is conclusive of nothing in politics. Precedents don't hold. For illustration, in 1931, Senator Coyne was doing everything in his power to elect Mr. Lawrence County Commissioner, while Mr. Mackrell exerted himself to defeat Mr. Lawrence and elect Commissioner C. M. Barr. Now Mr. Mackrell is trying to elect Mr. Lawrence's mayoralty candidate while Senator Coyne is trying to defeat him.

Back to Mr. Pinchot, there is no evidence he has taken a hand. Here last week, he said he had not "at this time" decided whether or not he would. Certainly many of the men and women who were for him in former fights have been giving countenance to the Democrats.

Pinchotites Aid Herron

But there are also signs, many of the plainly visible, some a bit beneath the surface but susceptible of easy interpretation, that some important Pinchot affiliates are helping Mr. Herron. There was, for one, the declaration of Senator Mansfield Friday for the Republican ticket.

A bit more important, however, was the presence at the Republican organization meeting Friday night of the Republican Registration Commissioners and the Republican employes of the commission. They all hold appointments through Mr. Pinchot, and would not have gone had they thought that thus they would incur his displeasure.

As a concrete illustration, I do not believe they would have been present were Judge Ralph H. Smith or County Commisioner Charles C. McGovern the candidate against Mayor Herron.

PLAN TAMMANY PAYROLL BOOST

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—While Fusion and Recovery party candidates waged heated personal warfare, Tammany Hall laid plans today for adding 30,000 jobs to the city payroll through unemployment home relief.

This addition is understood to be planned for sometime between now and election day, November 7, when voters will be called upon to untangle the multitude of issues which have arisen in the mayoralty campaign.

It was reported that 8,000 of these new jobs will be found in the Bronx, stronghold of Joseph V. McKee Independent Democratic candidate.

Tammany strategy has made it evident that caution will be taken to avoid personalities in the campaign—a note which was sounded by Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, when he declared today he had no intention of being drawn into a "cat and dog fight."

Fiorello La Guardia, Fusion candidate, answered McKee's charges of Republican maneuvering behind the Fusion campaign by declaring he would operate on a strictly non-partisan basis if elected.

TREASURER

G. O. P.—George F. Getz, Chicago coal man, named treasurer of the Republican National Committee. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Penna. Democratic Roll Passes Million

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—What Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman, calls, "a voluntary movement on the part of the voters," has sent Pennsylvania's Democratic registration beyond the million mark for the first time in history.

Final registration figures reported yesterday by Van Dyke shows 1,087,994 Democrats eligible to vote this year. The totals represent a 25 per cent gain over 1932, and an increase of 363,657 over the off year 1931.

Thieves Cut Through Wall, Rob Pharmacy

City detectives are looking for thieves who early yesterday entered the Arch Pharmacy, 703 Arch street, North Side, by cutting through a partition from an adjoining hallway. The robbers got $10 in cash, $3 in stamps and about $50 worth of cigarets.

No Powder Line

JOIN the multitudes of women who have adopted the complete Mavis Powder vogue. Mavis Face Powder as always for the shoulders, neck and face.

And below the shoulders Mavis Talcum for complete comfort of body and mind. Greater comfort because of greater soft, velvety slip. An absorbent and deodorant of perspiration. A safeguard against skin ills and irritation.

Three Convenient Sizes
25c . 50c . $1.00
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MAVIS TALCUM

O'MAHONEY TO BE GUEST HERE

Joseph O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general, will be one of the speakers at the testimonial dinner to Postmaster William M. Turner, in the Hotel Schenley Saturday night.

Other speakers will include Attorney William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for Mayor; George Rankin, Jr., of Wilkinsburg, and the Rev. Stephen Walsh, of St. James Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg.

David L. Lawrence, county chairman of the Democratic organization, will serve as toastmaster. Already 900 reservations have been made. Postmaster Turner was former Burgess of Wilkinsburg and also served in the Borough Council.

The general banquet committee is headed by T. G. Cruse. A. J. Killinger is secretary and S. A. Bodkin, chairman of the reception committee.

Musmanno, Fatigued By Campaign, Rests

Exhausted because of the strenuous campaign he conducted for the Republican and Democratic nominations for the Common Pleas Court, Judge Michael A. Musmanno, of the County Court, is recuperating at Battle Creek, Mich., it was learned today.

In a letter to his sister-in-law, Mrs. T. Musmanno, of Federal street extension, the jurist stated he was feeling well and that he hoped to return to Pittsburgh next week. Judge Musmanno went West for the rest on advice of his physician.

$500,000 Job Relief For West Virginia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—An unemployment relief grant of $500,000 to West Virginia was announced today by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

SCHOOLS

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When he has a keen, clean mind, a heart of gold, a white soul, a rich, radiant personality, vitality, will power and manhood supreme.

Write for the new Carson Long Plan which educates the whole man. Rates $500. Address Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa. Box 28.

TO HELP THE DEAFENED

Mrs. Angela T. Carroll, National Chief Consultant, will be in Pittsburgh Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23rd, 24th and 25th, and will be available for consultation without obligation on Bone Conduction and the use of the LIEBER OSCILLATOR, which has been restoring the Happiness of Hearing to thousands of Deafened people since its advent a year ago. Mrs. Carroll for many years has been closely associated with Hugo Lieber, the inventor of the application of Bone Conduction of sound. For consultation, call at the Sonotone office.

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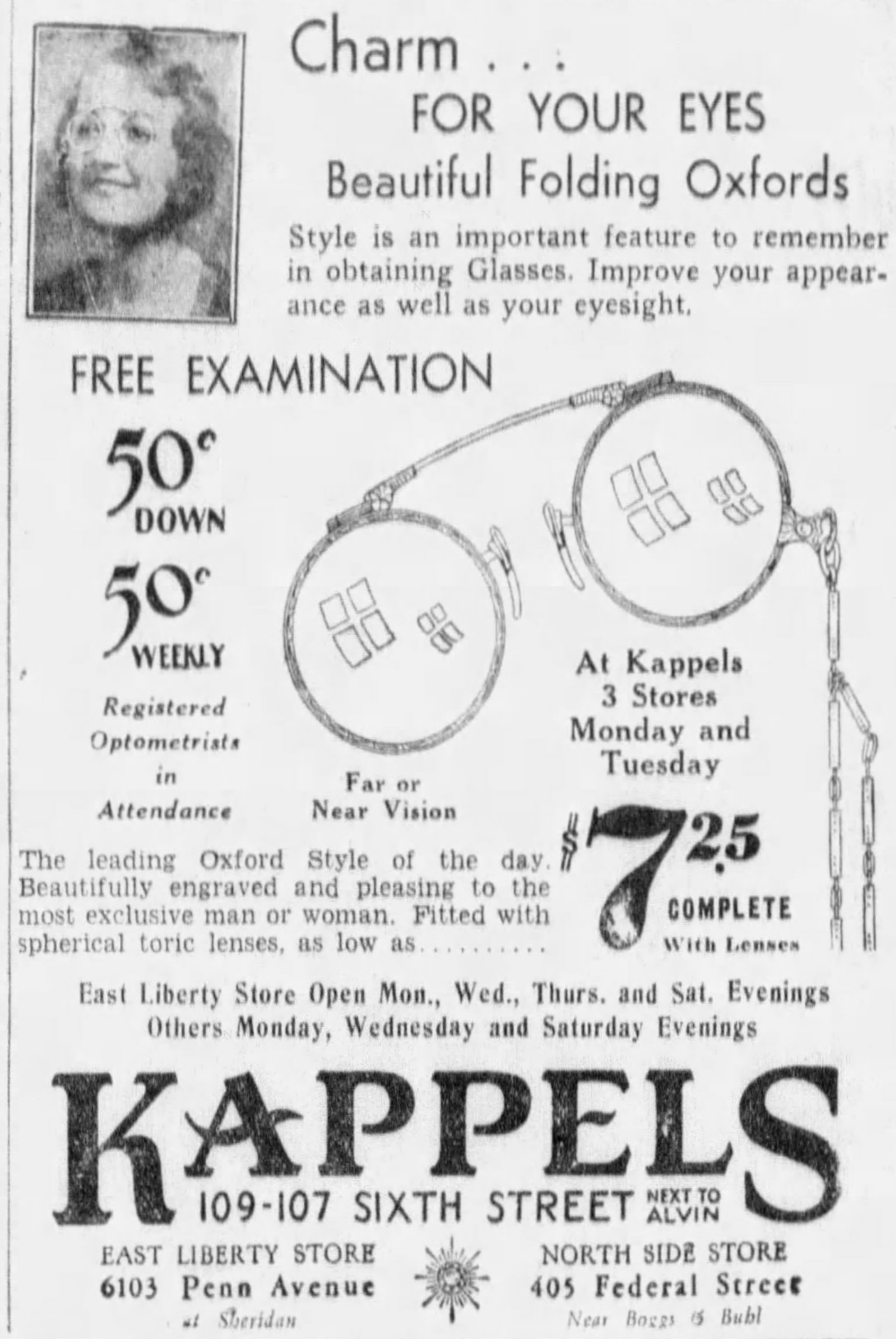
or Phone Atlantic 1122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He's the slickest, keenest detective you ever saw! Right now he's out after a desperate gang of racketeers . . . and has to use his every cunning to outwit them . . . for their activities are directed by the crafty "Big Boy" . . . brains of the underworld. Dick Tracy, a brave, daring sleuth, is the central figure of a new, exciting picture strip, packed with adventure, thrills and suspense. You won't want to miss a single strip once you see it . . . and it begins tomorrow!

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BLAME COUNTY IN FAILURE OF VOTE MACHINES

Elections Bureau Charged With 'Gross Negligence' In Breakdown at Primary.

Charging the County Elections Bureau with failing to properly set up the vote machines for the primaries and with unpardonable and inexcusable mistakes, the Harris Investigating Committee has recommended that the County Commissioners immediately reorganize the entire bureau.

This recommendation, along with that suggesting that voting machines be used only in the third-class cities and the first 10 wards of Pittsburgh in the November election, probably will come up for consideration at the Commissioners' meeting Tuesday.

The report stated that the failure of the machines on primary day and the confusion which followed were due to a combination of many causes, but largely because the County Elections Bureau was guilty of gross negligence and unpardonable and inexcusable mistakes.

REES AGREES

Director William T. Rees, of the Elections Bureau, said that he believed the report was a good one and that he agreed in almost every instance with the members of the committee, which consisted of Senator Frank J. Harris, chairman, and Attorneys William B. McFall and Edward O. Tabor.

The committee reported that there were suspicions voiced during hearings that there had been sabotage, theft and tampering to help bring about the breakdown of the machines. The committee further stated that no concrete proof was offered. The report recommended that the County Commissioners themselves make a searching investigation and if there is "any substantial evidence of theft, tampering or sabotage," a grand jury inquiry should be instituted.

Taking up the causes of the breakdown, the committee listed them as follows:

1—Failure of the Elections Bureau to function in its job to prepare and service the machines within the time available, due largely to an inexperienced personnel.

2—Inexperience or indifference of some election boards in preparing machines and conducting the election.

3—Unfamiliarity of voters with voting machines.

4—Rough handling of some machines in delivering them to the polling places by the truckers.

5—The use of some polling places not well adapted for electrically operated voting machines.

The committee said they could see no excuse for machines going out to voters without full equipment such as electrical cords, handles, keys, curtains and judges' buttons, which "is proof positive that gross negligence characterized the manner in which some employes in the Bureau of Elections handle these voting machines."

'NO OPEN HOSTILITY'

Unable to explain the many failures of the plunger cones to operate, the committee suggested that the Commissioners investigate for themselves to determine whether sabotage, theft or tampering was responsible. The investigation should be made, it said, both in and out of the Elections Bureau. The committee stated it found no real evidence of open hostility to the machines.

The Elections Bureau was flayed again for failure to place black buttons under certain candidates' names, which the committee termed as "unpardonable." The committee stated it could not measure or even guess the damage that may have been done by this carelessness or tampering. The committee found that the Elections Bureau did not keep proper records to place the blame on any worker for carelessness or deliberate wrongdoing.

The many defects pointed out in the investigation can be remedied and should be remedied immediately, the committee suggested. It was on this belief that the committee based its recommendation the machines be used November 7. The committee suggested that instead of distributing machines on the basis of one for every 500 voters, one should be provided for not more than every 240 voters.

THOROUGH CHECK ASKED

The committee asked that all machines be properly checked and equipped before leaving the County Building, and after it arrives at the polling place; that as soon as possible the Elections bureau be provided with a trained personnel given ample time to prepare machines for elections; trained mechanics stationed ready to service each machine; a careful check to see that all election boards receive proper instruction; whenever possible the machine inspector be a mechanic; sealing of the electrical parts from the election board members; all front shields checked to prevent tampering, and than an educational campaign be conducted to give the public increased knowledge of the machines.

Forty-two mechanics and 60 laborers will report for work tomorrow at the Bureau of Elections to prepare the voting machines for the general election. The Elections Bureau will start work setting up the machines used in the primary, which until Friday, were impounded under the law. The bureau intends to distribute a voting machine for each 200 voters and under this arrangement can equip the three third-class cities and the first 25 wards in Pittsburgh. Director Rees said he intends to engage 388 experienced mechanics to act as machine inspectors so that they can make minor repairs without calling the bureau.

GETTING THEIR LICENSE

Frances Dee Joel McCrea

MARRIED—Actor McCrea and Actress Dee, screen figures both, pictured at New York City Hall as they secured license under which they were married yesterday at New York. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

'Jim' Malone Bolts G. O. P. Ranks; Supports McNair, Democratic Council Slate

(Continued From Page One.)

tween two candidates for the office of Mayor.

"I am fully of the belief that the kind of service the people want and are entitled to must come and can only come through the election of Mr. McNair to the office of Mayor.

"It is my intention to do everything I possibly can to bring about his election."

RAPS MACHINE

Dilworth, after saying he would vote for McNair, wrote to Scully:

"The fact that Mr. Herron is the nominee of the Republican party should certainly not affect any independent's vote, as the Republican machine has done nothing in the city to deserve support. Our present administration is no better than our last administration, except for a few superficial changes which have been inaugurated to try to fool the voting public. The control of the machine is in effect in the same hands it has been in for the past six or eight years, and we are going to continue to have the same deplorable conditions in city affairs if this machine is not defeated."

Dilworth assailed what he described as the 'corrupt and inefficient conditions under which this city has been laboring for many years."

Malone, while he made no speeches for Mackrell in the last primary, has usually been associated with the same faction in Republican politics. In 1929 Malone was a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, with Mackrell as his manager.

Early in the primary campaign of this year Malone announced as a candidate for the mayoralty nomination, but withdrew when Mackrell and Councilman McArdle refused to join in a harmony movement against the candidacy of Mayor Herron.

ACTS AFTER PARLEY

Malone's decision to support McNair was not influenced, it is understood, by Mackrell's invitation to his friends to follow him to the McNair standard. Malone acted following a conference yesterday with Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence and Scully, but prior to that had conferred frequently with M. L. Benedum, millionaire oil operator, who had been standing behind Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey.

Indorsement of McNair by Mackrell and Malone followed by a few days some prominent members of the Citizens League, which backed McArdle, but in actual vote-getting potentialities the support of the two bolting followers of the former Leslie organization is the greatest aid the Democrats have received in the campaign from outside their party.

Both Mackrell and Malone have said they would work actively for McNair, which means they will engage in a speaking campaign.

BACKED PINCHOT

Malone supported Gov. Pinchot in 1930 and subsequently was appointed Secretary of Property and Supplies in the state government. He resigned after a few months, when he refused, at the request of the Governor, to support County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern for renomination in the 1931 primary.

Republican leaders yesterday attempted to discount the defection of Mackrell and Malone. They stressed the fact that County Controller Robert G. Woodside, Mackrell campaign manager, and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley and County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, his two chief backers, not only had refused Mackrell's invitation to join him under the Democratic banner, but had publicly declared their support for Mayor Herron and the Republican councilmanic ticket.

In private conversation these officials were reported to have said that the defection of Mackrell constituted little threat to the municipal ticket, but there was no dampening of Democraic spirits as a result, and there was yesterday an increased air of confidence about McNair headquarters.

CAMPAIGN PLANS

Both parties have completed plans for an intensive campaign during the last two weeks of the battle, with nightly meetings throughout the city. The Democratic meetings for today and speakers are:

Kohler Hall, Thirty-third and Jane streets, 2 p. m.; John J. Kane, candidate for Council; Austin L. Staley, candidate for Judge of County Court; E. V. Bartus, A. D. Brandon, Frank M. Zebo.

St. John's Greek Catholic Church, Seventh and Carson streets, 2:30 p. m.; William N. McNair, candidate for Mayor; Thomas J. Gallagher, candidate for Council; John M. Huston, candidate for Council; Kane, John Heinz, candidate for Sheriff; Staley.

Russian Church Hall, Superior avenue, 8:30 p. m., McNair, Walter R. Demmler, candidate for Council; Gallagher, Huston, Dr. Vincent L. Marino, candidate for Coroner; James L. O'Toole, candidate for Judge of County Court.

G. O. P. RALLIES SET

The Republican committee announces the following meetings:

Monday—210 Federal street, at 8 p. m.; Twenty-seventh Ward, Eagles Hall; Thirtieth Ward, 2122 Brownsville road; Thirty-second Ward, Municipal Building, Overbrook.

Tuesday — Nineteenth Ward, Mannerchoir Hall, Southern avenue; Twentieth Ward Sherrod Temple, Chartiers avenue; Twenty-eighth Ward, Twentieth Ward Republican Club; Twenty-seventh Ward, Hotel Henry Headquarters, 8 p. m.

Wednesday — Seventh Ward, Liberty School; Eighth Ward, Friendship School; Fourteenth Ward, Fourteenth Ward Republican Club headquarters.

Thursday—Sixth Ward, Arsenal School; Ninth Ward, Forty-sixth and Butler streets; Tenth Ward, Slovenian Hall; Twenty-sixth Ward, Lindwood School; Wilkinsburg, Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Friday—Sixteenth Ward, St. John's Lyceum; Seventeenth Ward, formerly South Thirteenth Street Turner Hall; Eighteenth Ward, Allen School.

Italian Flier Wins Bleriot Speed Cup

ANCONA, Italy, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Capt. Pietro Scapinelli today won the Bleriot Cup for airplane racers, completing a flight of 328 kilometers (203.688 miles) in 31 minutes 44 1-5 seconds at an average speed of 619.3 kilometers (384.5853 miles) per hour.

Scapinelli used the Macchi seaplane, powered with 2,400-horsepower engine, which was used when Lieut. Col. Guglielmo Cassinelli established a world record of 393.33 miles an hour over a 100-kilometer course here, October 8.

LIQUOR RAIDER IN M'CLURE PAY, WIFE TESTIFIES

Declares Protection Ring Gave Husband Money to Keep Speakeasies Open.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Mrs. Bessie Sykes, wife of D. Harvey Sykes, former constable, serving a jail term for extortion, testified today in the Delaware County liquor conspiracy case that her husband received money from an alleged "protection ring" for not raiding certain places.

State Senator John J. McClure and 75 others are on trial in Federal Court, charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Mrs. Sykes testified that she went to Eugene F. White, chief clerk of the State House of Representatives, one of the defendants, to see whether he could do anything for her husband, who was in jail.

She said White told her he would "see Mr. McClure in Harrisburg and let me know."

She added:

"He gave me $30 a week, saying it would keep the wolves from my door, and told me I should get in touch with him when he came back from Harrisburg."

Mrs. Sykes testified that during 1930 while boats were unloading liquor in Chester and nearby, her husband would come home with a large amount of money in large and small notes. She said:

"He would roll them up into a big roll until he got a chance to take them to John J. McClure's office."

The defense objected and the court ordered stricken from the record the reference to McClure's office. In reply to another question she said:

"I received what my husband gave me to keep until he could take it to Mr. McClure's office."

Defense counsel asked that the reply be stricken from the record, but this time he was overruled.

M'NAIR ASSAILS 'EXPLOITATION'

William N. McNair, Democratic mayoralty candidate, in a speech last night in the Eighth Ward, urged every citizen to enlist in the present municipal campaign, asserting that no one should be a mere spectator in the battle now going on.

The fight, he said, was between the exploiters and the exploited.

Among the former he linked the "privileged monopolists of the overworld," including utility operators, and "monopolists of the underworld," engaged in all manner of rackets. He said:

"Protected by all the resources their ill-gotten gains can purchase, the profiteers of the overworld and the profiteers of the underworld are entrenched around City Hall, determined to retain possession of the municipal government at all costs."

Opposing them, he said, were scores of thousands of independent citizens, Republicans and Democrats. This army, he said, is made up of trolley and bus riders and home owners and renters who must meet "extortionate bills" for telephones, light, heat and power. Aligned with them are parents compelled by economic circumstances to remain in homes near disorderly houses which operate "under police protection."

Boy Vandals Forced To Pump Auto Tires

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Police Capt. G. H. Parker believes in letting the punishment fit the crime.

He compelled four boys, arrested for letting the air out of the tires of a parked motor car to pump them up again before he turned the culprits over to the juvenile authorities.

INSULL DEFEAT IN EXTRADITION BATTLE LOOMS

Former Utilities Magnate Expected to Be Returned As Greece Hears U. S. Case

By **SEYMOUR BERKSON,**
Universal Service.

ATHENS, Oct. 21.—Extradition of Samuel Insull, indicted former Chicago utilities magnate, appeared a virtual certainty today after the first clash between Insull's defense and a bolstered American demand for extradition in the Greek Court of Appeals.

Three sessions of the court, one devoted to the prosecution and two to the Insull defense, required a full day, and the defense attorneys were ordered to continue their arguments at 10 o'clock tomorrow. A verdict is expected late Sunday night or Monday morning.

After Prosecutor Reghanacos detailed the American federal charges against Insull in the collapse of his Mid-West utilities empire and demanded extradition of Insull as a "swindler" in order that "justice might be done" in America, the day was occupied by the defense.

'INNOCENT VICTIM'

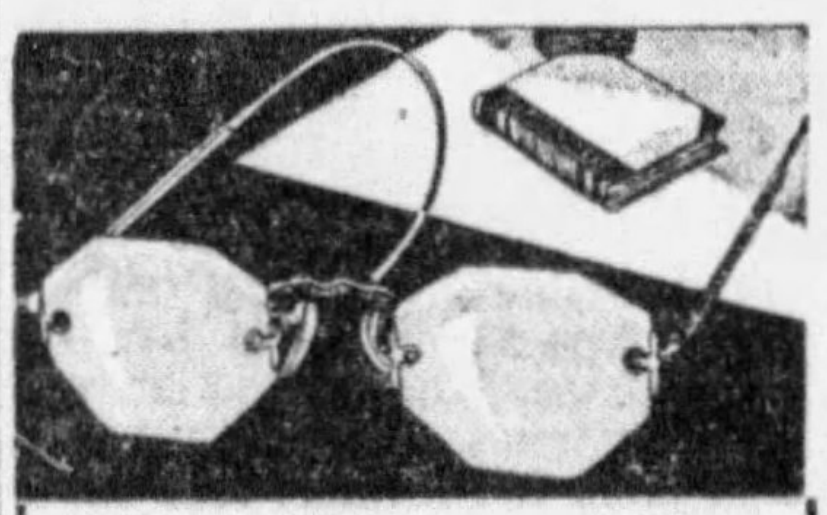
A battery of Greek attorneys portrayed Insull as an "innocent victim" of the 1929 crash, and introduced two surprise affidavits by Dr. John Henry Wigmore, dean emeritus of the law school of Northwestern University, holding that Insull's extradition was being sought under American laws which no American court would recognize today.

The scene of the curious "trial" was a tiny courtroom, more than 6,000 miles from Chicago, where "Titan" Insull built up his vast utilities domain. During the recesses of the court, Insull nervously chewed his inevitable stogies, though trying to maintain an air of confidence that he would again defeat America's attempt to bring him to trial for fraudulent bankruptcy and manipulation of securities shares and reserves.

EXTRADITION SEEN

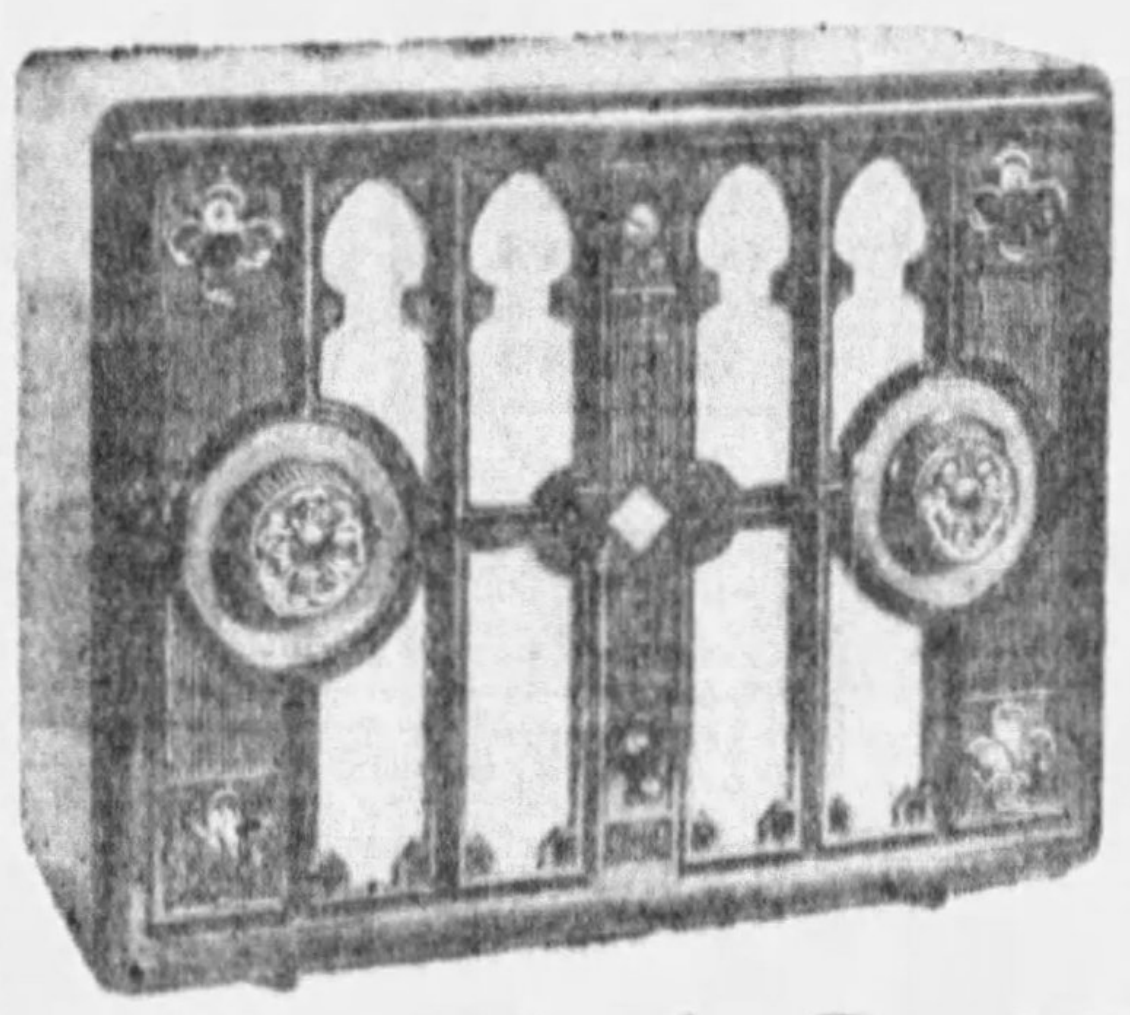
Though the court still has the case under advisement and Insull's lawyers are still in the process of winding up, observers declare that Insull will probably be extradited, and will be taken to America by Forrest Harness, assistant American attorney general, aboard the Greek steamer Byron, leaving Athens November 9 and arriving in New York November 26.

The first hint of the attitude of the court came when Justice Digenopoulos, cross-questioning Insull counsel, remarked that it was evident that the Insull companies had illegally juggled their stocks on the New York and other stock exchanges.



Last Week
For the Special!
15% Off
LENSES
—including double vision lenses. Have your eyes examined this week and take advantage of these savings.
$7 'Shelby' Frame, $4.85
$6 'Dixon' Frame. . $3.45
Both white and flesh gold-filled rimless or frame styles. Your lenses inserted without extra charge.
Use Your Charge Account
—BALCONY
Rosenbaum's

International Midget
FAMOUS FOR ITS FINE TONE



Complete with 4 Tubes
No Installation Just Plug In
At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday
$10.95 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS
A Regular $25.00 Value
25¢ DOWN
Fine little radio—uses AC and DC current. An exceptionally low price for this radio. Has a fine tone and is very selective. Hear it tomorrow.
50¢ WEEKLY
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
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EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
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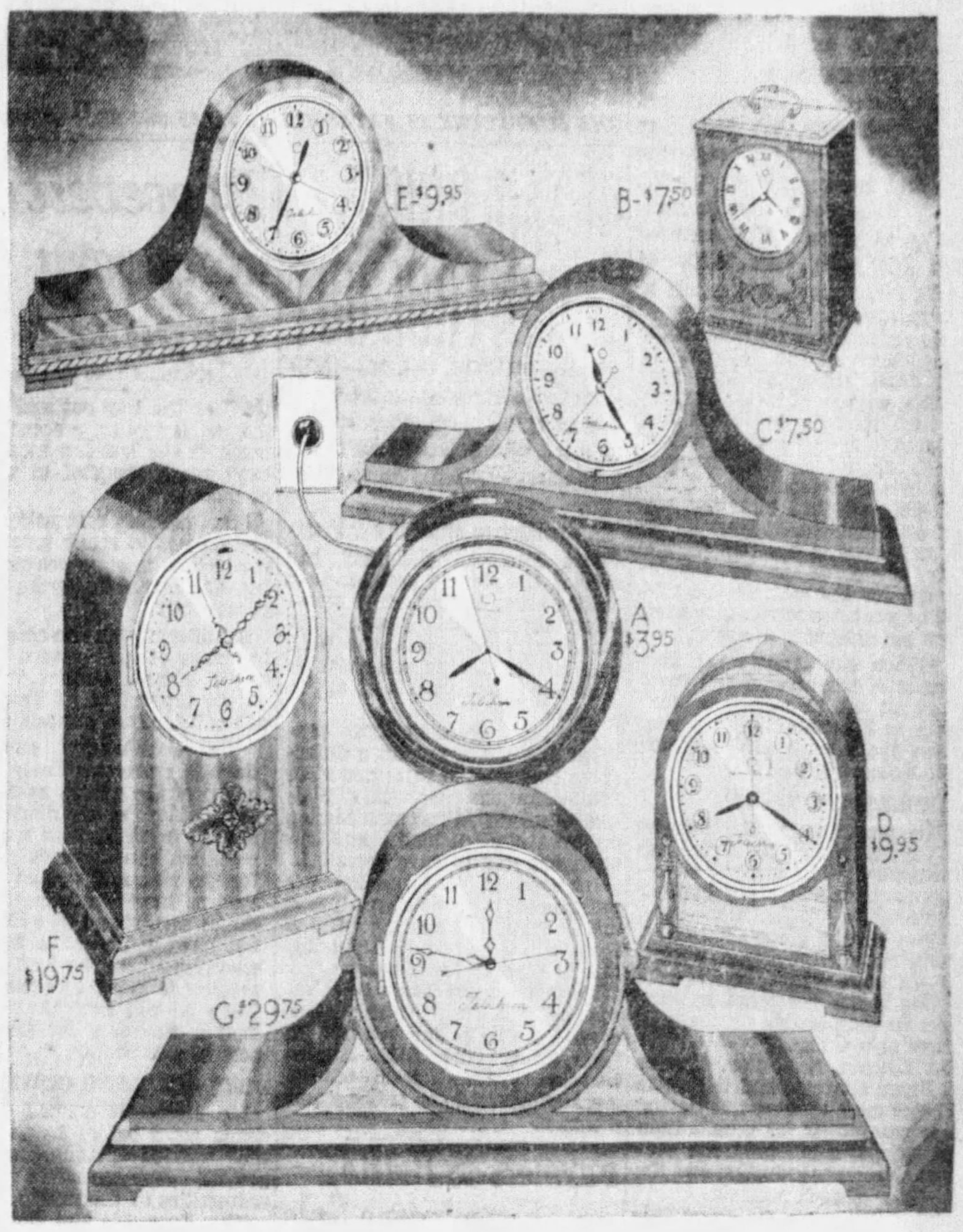
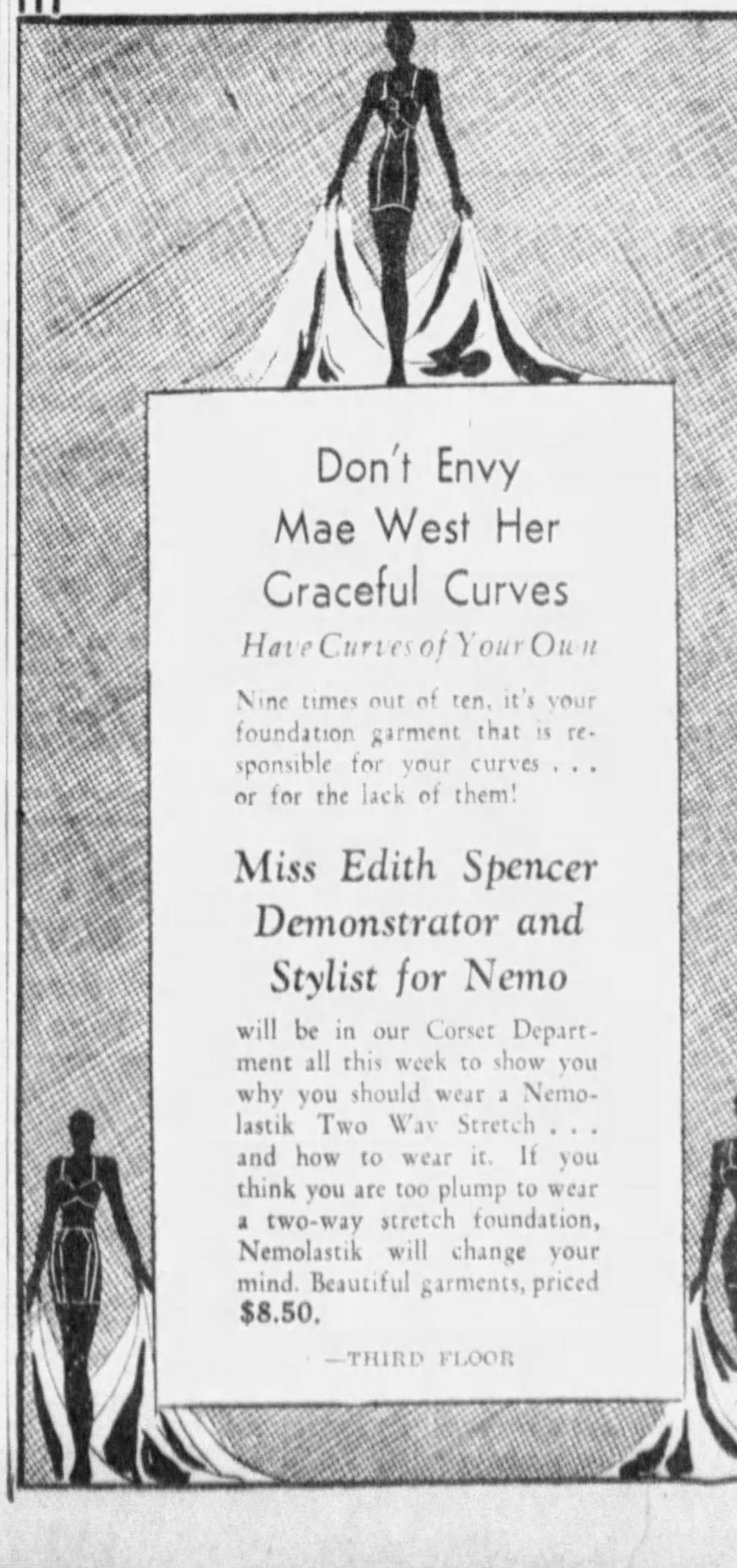
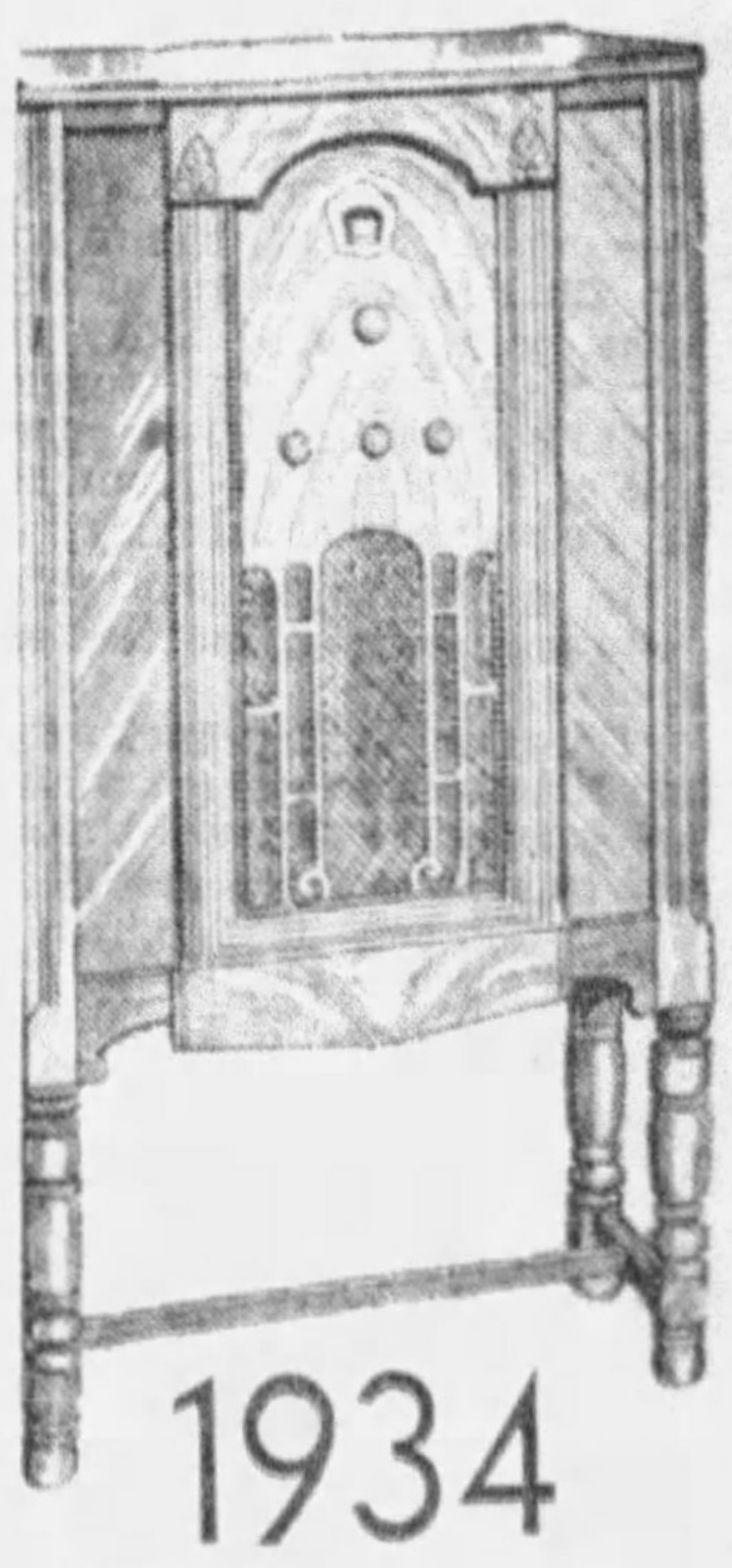
NRA ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN STORE HOURS: 9 to 5:30 ATLANTIC 4500
Sale! GENERAL ELECTRIC
Self-Starting—TELECHRON
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Why buy an electric clock that suffers from an inferiority complex . . . or motor . . . when you can have a General Electric, with all the quality that name implies? This is a purchase which we are happy to have at this time, when so many people are buying wedding gifts, or laying away Christmas gifts at October "lows." Buy now and save!



10 Different Models
Average Half of Regular List Prices
A . . . $6.75 TELECHRON Self-starting Kitchen Clock, in green, blue, ivory and black enamel, chromium trim . . $3.95
B . . . ALARM CLOCK, illuminated dial, automatic alarm, bakelite case. Modern in design. Telechron $7.50
C . . . TAMBOUR TELECHRON Mantel Clock, walnut case, with burl maple inlay. Handsome $15 clock . . $7.50
D . . . UPRIGHT TELECHRON Clock, Gothic design. Mahogany case with maple inlays, gold-finished dial. $24.00 value $9.95
E . . . SMART TAMBOUR model, finely matched mahogany case, with carved base. Regular $23.00 value, at $9.95
F . . . WESTMINSTER Chime Clock, telechron; mahogany upright cabinet; carved inlay. Silver dial. $45 value . . $19.75
G . . . $63 SOLID MAHOGANY Westminster Chime Clock; Telechron; burled inlays, silver dial, some with raised bronze numerals $29.75
—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR



Don't Envy
Mae West Her
Graceful Curves
Have Curves of Your Own
Nine times out of ten, it's your foundation garment that is responsible for your curves . . . or for the lack of them!
Miss Edith Spencer
Demonstrator and
Stylist for Nemo
will be in our Corset Department all this week to show you why you should wear a Nemolastik Two Way Stretch . . . and how to wear it. If you think you are too plump to wear a two-way stretch foundation, Nemolastik will change your mind. Beautiful garments, priced $8.50.
—THIRD FLOOR



1934
PHILCO
Superheterodyne
$50
Complete
Exceptional tone quality, six latest-type tubes. Automatic volume control, shadow tuning, etc. Long and short waves. Immediate delivery!
$5 Down—Balance on Our Budget Plan
—BALCONY

FARMERS BEGIN STRIKE TO END 'FAMINE' PRICES

Leader Claims Million Out, Others Insist Figures Exaggerated; No Violence.

Universal Service.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21.—The farm revolt designed to force at least cost of production prices to the farmers of the nation was on today in Midwestern states.

Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, which called the farm strike, effective at noon, asserted that a million farmers had joined in the walkout.

The strikers are pledged to market none of their products until their objectives are obtained; in short, to deprive the nation of food until they are given profitable prices.

They are pledged likewise not to buy industrial products until the strike is ended.

RENO OPTIMISTIC

The figures of Reno appeared overly optimistic, but there was no way of checking them during the first few hours of the strike. Other farm leaders not in sympathy with the strike declared that not more than 25,000 or 30,000 farmers were taking part in the movement.

No violence was reported in the early stages of the walkout. In the farm strike of last year pickets on the highways stopped farmers trucking live stock and produce to market and in cases of resistance there were frequent clashes and violence.

Reno said that picketing was not contemplated, at least in the present stage of the strike. The only persuasion to be countenanced for the moment, he said, will be what one farmer may exert upon his neighbor. He said:

"When the farmers see the justice of our cause, I feel that they all will be willing to join with us in withholding produce from the market until we can get living expenses.

FARMERS 'SIT TIGHT'

The procedure of the farmers on the first day of the strike was principally "siting tight" and refraining from selling any of their livestock.

From nearby states—Nebraska, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Kansas—came word that farmers were joining in the movement. In some cases in considerable numbers, in others only a few.

At Lincoln, Neb., Gov. Charles W. Bryan characterized the strike as being more vigorous and having more possibilities for benefit than the national administration's program of acreage reduction and the slaughter of food animals.

Asked if he were criticizing federal farm relief plans, the Governor said:

"This is co-operative with the federal plan which may take five years to complete and by that time the farmers might be sitting out on the street."

U. S. AID PLEDGED

At Sioux City, Ia., where a crowd of farmers yesterday halted a foreclosure sale of the farm of Job Moyse, a telegram was received from the office of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., head of the National Farm Credit Administration, giving assurance of federal aid. The telegram said:

"We will give prompt action on applications for loans to refinance where foreclosure is immediate."

The wheat embargo in North Dakota continued today only partially effective as railroads still were shipping wheat out of the state. But less wheat was offered as sheriffs throughout the state began stopping shipment at the elevators and warehouses.

In Oklahoma, officials of the State Farmers' Union expressed sympathy with the farm strike movement, but the organization was not ready to decide on participation.

'Undue Fleas on Dog,' Farm Strike Foe Says

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Senator George W. Norris and Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, were assailed today for their "cut-throat farm suggestions" by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. O'Neal said:

"In a democracy like this, there are always undue fleas on the dog.

"Gangster tactics such the two Nebraskans proposed would not benefit the farmer—strikes and embargoes do no good."

Dollar Wheat Planned For Farm Strike Area

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Farmers in the wheat belt where the farm strike originated may receive approximately $1 a bushel for this year's wheat under plans being considered by the agricultural adjustment administration.

High officials disclosed that a basis of 70 to 75 cents a bushel probably will be used in making loans in case a satisfactory loan plan can be worked out.

Although there are obstacles to completion of the loan plan, officials expressed confidence that a huge amount of cash would be unloosed in the wheat belt. The amount loaned would be in addition to the 28 cents' benefit payment already announced.

Ohioans to Debate Strike Movement

BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. 21—(AP.)—Ohio representatives of the Farm Holiday Association will meet, probably within the next week or two, to decide if farmers of the Buckeye state are to join the farm strike movement. Allen Lane announced here today. Lane, a Bowling Green farmer, is the Ohio representative of the association.

STRIKERS HURLING STONES IN BATTLE WITH POLICE

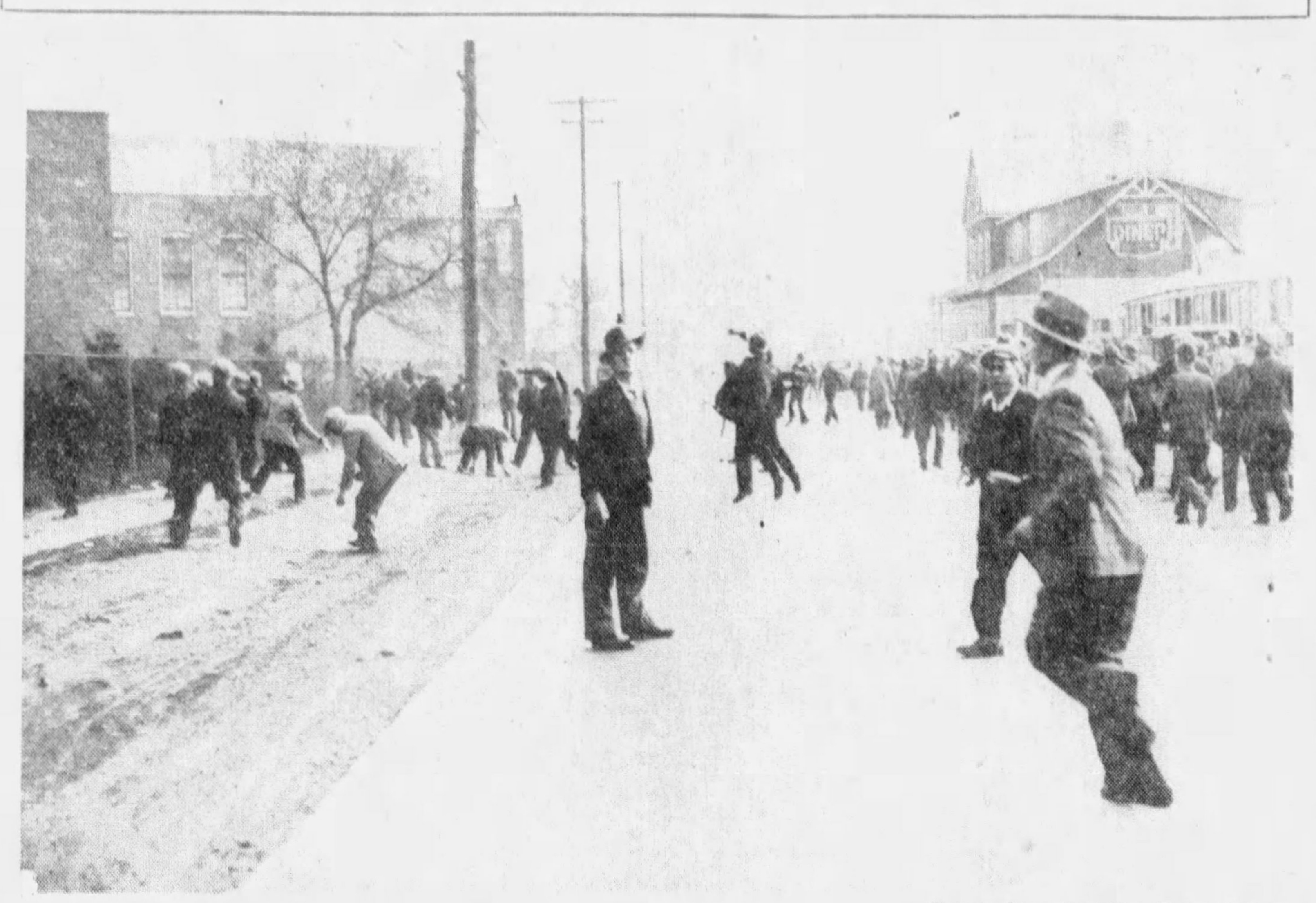


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE MAD SCENE IN PATERSON, N. J., AS 650 SILK STRIKERS FOUGHT POLICE . . . . . 21 INJURED, SCORES WERE OVERCOME

RETAIL PRICE CONTROL OUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Proposals for government sanction of a minimum price margin to retail stores face almost certain rejection by the administration.

Authoritative officials say President Roosevelt definitely has shelved the plan to prohibit, in a master code, retail sales at prices below invoice cost plus 10 per cent. To what extent the NRA may go in banning price slashes as unfair competition is up to Mr. Roosevelt.

The price mark-up issue provided one of the few open differences between the farm and NRA administrations. Secretary Wallace assailed this recommendation of the retail industry and his views are said to have prevailed.

Involved in the question are differences between farm prices and industrial prices, one of the focal points of anti-NRA agitation in Western farm sections.

This dissension, Hugh S. Johnson believes, "will vanish when everything is in full swing." In "everything," the NRA administration included farm adjustment efforts and the public works program.

Farmers to Battle Foreclosure Sale

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Rebelling farmers were prepared today to force an indefinite postponement of a foreclosure sale on the farm of Job Moyse, of Lawton, Ia., by a renewal of mass action.

One hundred members of the Farmers' Holiday Association swarmed into the Courthouse to halt the Sheriff's sale of Moyse's property late yesterday. In answer to the mortgage holder's demands that the sale be held on Monday, the farmers said they would again prevent any attempt to complete the sale.

President Termed 'Dictator' in Suit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—A code set up under the National Recovery Act was termed "an arbitrary edict by the President who has been made a dictator," during argument in Federal Court here today on a suit contesting the constitutionality of the act.

The charge was made by Carlyle Littleton, of Chattonooga, attorney for Ralph Starring, a former employe of the Southern Silk Mills, of Springs City, Tenn. Starring, seeking an injunction, alleged he was discharged by the company because the underwear manufacturers' code limited machine hours in the mill.

Roosevelt Again to Carry Recovery Fight to People; Opposed to Dictatorship

(Continued From Page One.)

tion" as the way out and warned that while "we have accomplished much in the last few months, we can't reach the goal in a couple of months."

Mr. Roosevelt cast aside an intention not to speak today as he received a rousing welcome from his audience. He spoke extemporaneously.

Significantly he also recalled the teachings of his Harvard University president, Charles W. Eliot, on the proposition of distribution of wealth. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"In wealth and education there is represented only a minority of the people, as he said. The wider a distribution of wealth, in the proper way, the more we can make it possible for the men and women of this land to have the necessities of life in such shape that they will not have to lie awake at night worrying where the food for tomorrow is going to come from. Then we will have the security that is necessary for the progress of this country."

DONS ACADEMIC GOWN

Mr. Roosevelt donned an academic gown before he walked to the wooden stand amid the gowned representatives of the universities of the nation.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, stood immediately behind Mr. Roosevelt.

Reaching here early today aboard the government yacht Sequoia, the President motored from the landing place at Hiram Brown's estate to the college campus, where the ceremony began immediately.

After the exercises he departed again by motor and hastened to the Sequoia for the trip across Chesapeake Bay, determined to get back to the White House tonight and the many problems of government which he will discuss tomorrow night.

Senator Norris, the Nebraska Republican independent who supported President Roosevelt in the last campaign, reiterated today his belief that currency expansion was the peg upon which an immediate uplift in farm prices must be hung. He added that he was "doing everything I can to help the President carry out his policies."

LABOR CHIEF'S PLEA

The Norris explanation of his position was made in reply to a request from Edward Keating, editor of Labor, the official publication of railway unions. It said in part:

"I wired the President that I thought he could accomplish this desired result (restoring purchasing power to the farmer) by issuing new money instead of new interest bearing securities in his call for the refunding of the $1,500,000,000 of the Fourth Liberty bonds.

"This would save the taxpayers interest on the bonds, which interest amounts to more than $65,000,000 a year. It would increase the currency by the amount of the bonds cancelled, and would be a great step in restoring the purchasing power of the farmer.

"I am wholeheartedly following the President, but I am earnestly advising him that, in my judgment, expansion of the currency is necessary so that those in debt can pay what they owe in dollars of the same value as they borrowed when they went into debt."

STATEMENT URGED

Meanwhile, a definite statement on what he intends to do with respect to money was asked of Mr. Roosevelt by Senator Hastings (Rep.), of Delaware. He asserted business was "disturbed and distressed" at its lack of knowledge of the President's intention regarding monetary inflation and expressed vigorous opposition to inflation.

Reports were received that President Roosevelt would act soon to bring his three major recovery units—the industrial, farm and public works administration more into harmony.

Open discord between the farm and industrial administrations came out in the retail code controversy, with Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA chief, advocating a ban on sales below cost plus 10 per cent to eliminate cutthroat competition. The opposition of Secretary Wallace, who felt that a greater consuming price might be loaded upon the farmer, took the problem to the White House, with President Roosevelt still to announce his decision.

NRA officials privately expressed belief that their program had been hampered by the slow spread of the public works funds.

Johnson, in a letter accepting the resignation of Keith Neville as the Nebraska recovery board chairman, praised the ability of officials administering the farm and public works acts, but said he could not assume responsibility for any shortcomings charged to those administrations.

A million or more returns from employers today were reported in hand by the Census Bureau showing to what extent re-employment and payrolls had advanced up to October 15. Tabulation of the inquiries is to begin next week, and upon the final total Johnson expects the next steps of the recovery program to be based.

'CAPTIVE' PITS WAIT DECISION

(Continued From Page One.)

national vice president of the United Mine Workers.

SEES INTERVENTION

If the two confer again and no move toward settlement results, President Roosevelt is expected to hand down a ruling calculated to give a square deal to both operators and men.

The miners demand full recognition of their union. The Frick mines always have operated "open shop."

Congressman J. B. Snyder, of Perryopolis, situated in the heart of the Fayette County strike zone, predicted after a conference at the White House, that the President would intervene in 10 days unless an agreement was reached between the Frick Company and the miners before that time.

Snyder, according to an Associated Press dispatch, informed the President that 81,000 persons of a total population of 186,000 in Fayette County were on public relief rolls.

Meanwhile, Frick Company mines remained closed, with no attempt to operate. Commercial mines throughout Western Pennsylvania were either operating or making ready to resume coal production.

PROTESTS MADE

Women joined the ranks of pickets in the "captive" mine area for the first time Saturday. They have been urged to take a more active part in the strike by Agnes Snear, wife of a National Miners' Union leader.

The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation has complained to the National Labor Board that miners are loading dirty coal at its Coverdale mine, representatives of the corporation disclosed yesterday.

Nine hundred men walked out Friday after deductions had been made from their pay for loading coal which the company charged was mixed with slate and rock dirt. Later the "docking" plan was abandoned and instead the company sent a complaint to the NRA officials. The men then returned to work. Mine union leaders said the contract with the union made no provision for such deductions.

U. M. W. Women Oust Wife of Red Leader

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Women's Auxiliary of Colonial Local 6285, United Mine Workers today bolted the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Snear, Library, acting district president of the auxiliary. Refusal to recognize Mrs. Snear came after it was discovered she is the wife of Vincent Kemenovich, active in the National Miners Union, a Communist organization.

Borah Backs Move To Recognize Russia

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 21.—(Universal.)—Vigorous indorsement of President Roosevelt's steps toward recognition of Soviet Russia was voiced here today by Senator W. E. Borah, of Idaho.

Credit Men Urged To Back 'New Deal'

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Credit men of three states today were told by E. B. Moran, of the National Association of Credit Men, that "there will be no turning back from the Washington program designed to bring to realization the so-called new deal." Moran said:

"Management must recognize these facts and must do a man-sized job of demonstrating a concrete courage expressed in terms of business-building, aggressiveness and initiative."

Huey Long Challenged By Vet, Exchange Head

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Senator Huey P. Long today was challenged by a war veteran and a stock exchange president on statements he made at Franklinton two days ago in sponsoring seven new taxes for Louisiana.

Will F. Candler, thrice commander of the Lafayette (La.) post of the American Legion said he resented Long's purported statement that "most" of the men serving in the United States Army were 'dragged in by the hair of the head," and asked the Senator if he would repeat the statement before a called meeting of the Lafayette post.

Candler also addressed an appeal to State Commander Larry Fox of the Legion in which he described the purported Long statement as "an insult to every patriotic man who served his country." He asked the Legion to make a formal answer.

The other challenge resulted from Senator Long's reference to the New Orleans Stock Exchange as a "gambling house."

John Dane, president of the exchange, issued a statement saying:

"Our little exchange in New Orleans is a true investment exchange if there is any such thing in the world."

Senator Long referred to both the Stock Exchange and Cotton Exchange as "gambling houses" in his address in which he intimated that taxes might be placed on them.

CODE DODGERS HERE WARNED

Twenty Pittsburgh district employers have been warned they were violating the President's blanket re-employment agreement under the Blue Eagle, after eight sessions of the Pittsburgh NRA compliance board. The violators have been given one week in which to comply with the terms of the agreement, according to Frank C. Harper, executive secretary of the board.

A majority of parking lot proprietors were included in the list of violators, but convinced the board that their violations were due to not being notified by their own association that changes in regulations had become effective October 1. Promises to rectify the conditions of hours from 54 to 48 a week, were made by officers of the Parking Lot Owners' Association.

However, the majority of NRA complaints were found by the board to be based on mistaken notions of the President's agreement and its requirements, Harper said.

U. S. PLANNING WHEAT LOANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—An intensified study of loans to wheat producers was under way today at the Farm Adjustment Administration between Secretary Wallace, George N. Peek, administrator, and other officials.

It appeared an announcement for loans on wheat similar to those already decided upon for cotton farmers might come soon.

Study was also being given to the possibility of a loan plan for corn, although it was said that these proposals were not as far advanced as those for wheat.

Meanwhile, Secretary Wallace and others were keeping closely in touch with developments in the farmers' holiday movement, although it was said that concern at the Farm Administration was because of the farmers' economic plight and not over demonstrations and protests.

Miners, Operators Sign Pact in Ohio

NELSONVILLE, O., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Affecting 10,000 miners, a contract covering a wage scale and working conditions for the Hocking, Pomeroy, Crooksville and Jackson coal fields was signed here today by miners and operators.

Signing of the contract, which will be retroactive to October 2, concluded more than a week's negotiations here.

In addition to establishing a mutual agreement for a wage scale and working conditions in the territory, the contract also arranged for the establishment of a general sales agency, to be known as "Hocking Coals, Inc.," through which all sales of coal produced in the area will be handled.

Burglar Leaves Town 'Flat Broke'

BAYFIELD, Col., Oct. 21.—This town was "flat broke" today and virtually every one of its few citizens is looking for the burglars who looted the office of the town treasurer.

Leta Fleming, the treasurer, was "not sure" what the loss would be. She said:

"It wasn't much, but it was all the town had."

Husband, 86, Follows Wife, 83, in Death

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 21.—Her death at the age of 83 ended the 64-year marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lamb. Six hours later he died. He was 86.

YOUR BUTLER MAN MAKING A
Four Word Pass
To the thousands of women who demand the best for less
QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS
2 Big Pkgs. 21c
★ MONDAY ONLY
Produce Depts. Offer Tokay Grapes 4 lb. 25c
Butler's for better groceries
Meat Markets Offer Round Steak lb. 19c

The "AMERICANS" are coming!
Tonight!
7:00 WJAS
Over Columbia Network
THE AMERICAN REVUE
featuring
ETHEL WATERS
with
GEORGE BEATTY
as Master of Ceremonies and
DORSEY BROTHERS ORCHESTRA
with JOE VENUTI
—from Maine to Florida!
AMERICAN MARCHES AHEAD!

(Advertisement)

PEG'S BARGAIN TIPS
SALE
SOMETHING NEW

BETTER DRESSES AT $3.95! A special closing out sale at Mrs. Harris', 5418 Penn Ave. Open eves, too. Montrose 1342.

PLAY BRIDGE in the DANUBE Room of the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND. No charge with 40c or 55c lunch. Music nightly.

BIGGEST SHOE BARGAINS in Pitts. for ladies with slender feet! Portsmouth Arch Shoes, patent & kid, strap models. Reg. $7 & $8 vals., $1.99. Sizes 2½ to 10—A, AA, AAA only. Mail orders & checks accepted. Wolf's, 408 Federal St., N. S., below Boggs & Buhl. FA. 3329.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN! Best meals & readings. Cards, tea leaf, crystal, fire, Hindu, ash & palm, free with meals. 35c, 50c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. Have luncheon, play bridge, no extra charge. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 5th Ave., 2nd fl., opp. Donahoe's. CO. 6193.

SMART TROTTEUR COAT. Finger-tip length, from your old fur coat, practical and new. Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras 40c per person. Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

Fall Brides, for a tip on a "real buy" in Attractive Breakfast Sets at a bargain price, please call Peg.

WATCHES REPAIRED, $1.00! Swiss or American watches, including materials, guaranteed 1 year. Crystal and hands, 25c each, for limited time only. Bring this ad to 137 Sixth St., or 928 Liberty Ave. WYNETT'S.

NORTHERN SEAL JACKETS, $29. Azen Jackets are the talk of the town. Long ones, short ones, all colors, all sizes. Can be worn all year 'round, if you're not of the "freezing type." While they last—$29! Max Azen, Inc., 705 Penn Ave.

FOR BETTER PICTURES It's O. C. Henry's Studio, 339 Fifth Ave. 8 by 10 picture in folder, $1. 4 proofs. AT. 0719.

LITTLE'S for SMART SHOES. Dealers in samples and cancellations of finest footwear at popular prices. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699. Open evenings.

HAVE A FREE Consultation with Dr. H. J. Perkins, cancer and skin specialist, 507 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

JACQUES STUDIO INVITES beginners and advanced pupils for ballroom, tap and ballet dancing. Craig and Forbes. MA. 7891.

A CHARMING ROOM DEPENDS upon attractive curtains! Mr. Moore, home decorating authority, makes & hangs them for as low as $1 per pair; materials included. Churchill 3225.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

FURS REMODELED or Repaired by JOSEPH BODEK will assure you of superior workmanship and styling at very moderate prices. Cleaning and glazing expertly done. Consult Mr. Bodek now! 2nd floor Jackson Bldg., Sixth and Penn Ave. AT. 8867.

STYLISH STOUT FIGURES will find a wide range of youthful dresses in large and half sizes. Attractively priced. Smart cloth coats, $16.75 up. Special group of dresses, $16.75 values, $5. Lauter's, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open evenings.

BESIDE AN OPEN FIREPLACE Ye Singing Kettle Tea Room—a cozy retreat for busy business men and women. "Cuisine par excellence." Lunches 35c to 60c. Dinners, 60c to $1.25. 705 Watson St., Downstairs near Forbes and Boyd St.

Fashion Favors Jackets, Trotteurs and Swaggers for Fall and Winter Wardrobes. You'll need one for the brisk days ahead. Get one now at lower prices, or have one remodeled from your old fur coat!

REMOVE AWNINGS NOW, before furnace soot containing sulphuric acid destroys them. Have them laundered, repaired and stored, spic and span for next spring. Call MAMAUX for prompt service. COurt 7462.

FLASH! $39.50 FUR JACKETS, $14.95! Limited number. Hurry! WILLIAMS' FUR SHOPPE, Seventh and Penn Ave. GR. 1330.

IT'S FUN DINING at the delightful GYPSY TEA SHOP. After a delicious meal you'll enjoy the wise predictions of Romondee, Susie & other amazing readers 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market St., over Lerner's. 11 to 8 P. M. Elevator to 3rd fl.

Here's a helpful hint on home decorating! You can have your curtains made and hung by an expert at an amazingly low price.

EVERYONE'S CHEERING Lou Bolton's Studio of Dance, the finest in the state, a complete college of dancing! Stage training for children & grown-ups. Reducing classes. Best instructors. 4th fl., Aldine Theater Bldg., 954 Liberty Ave.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Lowest prices! NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St. GR. 3495. Opp. Alvin Theater.

YOU'LL THANK US for telling you of the 3-HOUR CLEANERS, 617 Liberty Ave. Expert work. 3-hr. service. CO. 9162.

Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

MABEL FINDS SHE CAN TAKE OFF A POUND A DAY!

1 DISCOURAGED
NOBODY LOVES A FAT GIRL, JACK. I'VE TRIED TO GET THIN, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD COSTLY REDUCING TREATMENTS
'EVER HEAR OF THE JAD METHOD?
2 A RAY OF HOPE
THEY SAY IT TAKES OFF A POUND A DAY—BUT ISN'T THAT EXPENSIVE?
NOTHING LESS SO—THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST JUST 2¢ A DAY!
3 HAPPINESS! FEW WEEKS LATER
DARLING, YOU'RE SO SLIM AND LOVELY NOW I ADORE YOU!
THANKS TO THAT WONDERFUL CONDENSED JAD SALTS YOU TOLD ME ABOUT—
AND IT HASN'T HURT YOUR WAISTLINE!

For 2¢ a Pound!

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY! *All for about 14¢ a week!*

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You *look* pounds lighter from *the first day,* for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once.* And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture . . . not as a reducing one.

NRA

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1500 Old Arcade. Cleveland, Ohio.

DON'T WORRY About Dental Bills, Pain or High Prices
NRA
SAVE 25 to 50%
Beautify Your Mouth
PRICES ANYONE CAN MEET
Convenient CREDIT
Long As 52 weeks
SMALL DEPOSIT STARTS YOU
Cash Discounts
Painless Teeth Extracting (awake or asleep), Gas and Oxygen—Novocaine. Allowance on plates (ratio).
Doctor H. V. WALLS D.D.S. ★
Baltimore Univ. Sch. of Med., P. G. Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Univ. of Paris, etc.
Plates Made in a Day. Old plates refitted—Repaired while you wait.
THE DENTIST FOR THE NERVOUS AND THE TIMID.
Lowest Prices for Fillings, Crowns, Bridgework
FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6—MON., WED., SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

NRA NAVY FUND GIVES MILLIONS FORPITTSBURGH

Naval Day Celebration Will Be Observed as Flood of Orders Pours Into District.

Navy Day will be observed here Friday with a modesty out of all proportion to the wealth that governmental department has bestowed on the Pittsburgh district, and the millions more it is preparing to pour into its industries.

Com. Velz

The Roosevelt Commemoration Association of Pennsylvania will hold a banquet in the William Penn Hotel. Lieut. R. S. Lawson, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, will deliver a radio address.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Commander Robert Velz, inspector of naval materials for the Pittsburgh district, is preparing to meet an inrush of demands under the new $280,000,000 neval appropriation, which he expects to bring two to three million dollars' worth of orders a month through his office for the next 20 months.

SPEND HALF HERE

The Pittsburgh district, as generally understood, will benefit from about half of this money, according to Commander Velz, since in government designation the district takes in, besides Western Pennsylvania, parts of New York, Michigan, West Virginia and Ohio.

The regular Navy appropriation brought his district $16,000,000 in the past fiscal year, Velz said, again estimating that Pittsburgh profited about 50 per cent of that amount.

In addition to the NRA fund, the regular appropriation, it is estimated, will bring in another $16,000,000 the present fiscal year.

82 PER CENT TO LABOR

Commander Velz also pointed out that a considerable amount of government public works money, set aside for Navy public works, will be spent here. In filling orders for other departments, the Navy will also draw on resources of Pittsburgh territory.

Of particular interest to inhabitants of this region is the computation that of all Navy money spent, 82 per cent of it in the final analysis goes to labor.

Commander Velz himself is planning soon to increase his force of 60 inspectors, chemists, metallurgists and the like, 50 per cent.

FLOOD OF ORDERS

Navy plans, now near completion, have brought a flood of orders in the past three weeks, worth, Commander Velz estimates, nearly $2,000,000.

Pittsburgh's contributions consist chiefly, he said, in structural material for hulls, boilers and machinery and equipment, aluminum, forgings of all kinds, galley equipment, and even refractive materials.

Pittsburgh's cognizance of Navy Day, sponsored by the Navy League of the United States and falling on the birthday of former President Theodore Roosevelt, will center chiefly in the Roosevelt Commemoration Association banquet, opening at 6:30 p. m.

Guest speakers will be Rear Admiral E. S Land, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Construction, and Dr. James N. Rule, secretary of education for Pennsylvania.

Admiral Land will discuss "The Roosevelt Navy Tradition," while Dr. Rule will speak on "Theodore Roosevelt's Connection with Educational Reform."

Lieut. Lawson will speak over KDA at 11:45 p. m. on "Your Navy—and Mine," touching on the influence battleship construction has had in the development of the skyscraper.

The United States Naval Reserve, 141 Grant avenue, Millvale, will be open for inspection. The naval recruiting station will do business as usual.

Mayor John S. Herron last week issued an observance proclamation for Navy Day.

PLEA DENIED BOY IN DEATH

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Andrew Budrin, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., must face a jury trial October 27 for the murder of Constantine Gadrikas, San Francisco grocer shot during a holdup, Judge Louis H. Ward ruled today in refusing to let Budrin change his plea from not guilty to guilty.

Budrin had offered to plead guilty in exchange for a guarantee that the death penalty would not be imposed.

Budrin's brother, Edward, 21, was killed by a policeman who pursued the pair after the grocer had been shot.

Andrew Budrin, 19, who must face a trial for the murder of a grocer shot during a holdup, formerly resided in Brook street, Carrick. The family moved West during the summer.

Fearing Insanity, Boy Hangs Himself

DUMONT, N. J., Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Fearing he was "going crazy" because of difficulty with his studies, Edward Pekary, 17-year-old high school student, hanged himself in the attic of his home, police said today.

The boy's father told authorities his son had said he was having "a hard time keeping up at school," that his head bothered him and he was "afraid he was going crazy."

DOROTHY AND HER BOBBED HAIR

BACK HOME—Miss Dorothy Gish, the stage and screen actress, pictured as she arrived at New York from Europe. An admiring shipnews reporter gave her the big bouquet and she told of how she had her hair bobbed—and sorrowly brought it back home in her trunk. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

U. S. REVENUES TOP YEAR AGO

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—With the exception of income and capital stock taxes virtually all forms of internal revenue decreased in September as compared with the two preceding months of the first quarter of the 1934 fiscal year, the Treasury announced today.

In most cases, however, there were substantial increases as compared with September, 1932.

Total internal revenue for the month amounted to $318,985,600, an increase of $102,504,300 over September, 1932. This compared with $163,157,600 in August and $131,115,600 in July.

Income taxes totaled $160,417,300, a drop of $14,326,000. Beer and wine taxes for the period totaled $46,740,400, a net gain. These taxes in September were $13,740,400 compared with $16,301,000 the month before. A seasonal decline. Distilled spirits for the quarter yielded $4,936,600, a gain of $3,073,400 due to the liberalization of restrictions on medicinal whisky. Cigarets furnished $90,730,200 of the total.

WELFARE FUND AIDS CHILDREN

More than 6,500 children, receiving care outside their own homes in Alegheny County, are looking forward to the Welfare Fund drive, to provide them with necessities during the coming year, acording to bulletins from local agencies. No federal or state funds may be used for the board of children, C. M. Bookman, of the Federal Relief Administration pointed out at a welfare dinner.

The Children's Aid Society says that for the past four years its work each year has exceeded by 50 per cent the work of the year before, and the Children's Service Bureau says that up to July of this year, when, for want of funds, it was forced to decline new calls, applications had exceeded last year by 101 per cent. More than $40,000 of the increase in the Welfare Fund budget for 1934 will go to these two agencies.

Other agencies of the Welfare Fund concerned with child care are: Catholic Boy Welfare Bureau, Girls' Service Club, Pittsburgh Bureau for Jewish Children, Home for Colored Children, Holy Family Institute, Pittsburgh Home for Babies, Raphael Temporary Home, St. Ann's Day Nursery, St. Anthony's Orphanage, J. M. Gusky Home and Zoar Home.

Shoplifting Plot Suspect Released

John Stepick, who gave his address as the Federal Hotel, has been released by Judge W. Heber Dithrich on a habeas corpus writ. City detectives testified he was the "look out" during the theft of 22 dresses from a women's shop at 214 Oliver avenue early this month. Stepick was arrested October 10 with three others and was held for court by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

has dropped to a death rate of only 10 per cent.

MR. SETON PORTER, intelligent head of National Distillers Products Corporation remarks, truly, that the people of the United States did not vote whisky in, they voted *prohibition out*.

Statistics show that in the 33 states, every one of which has voted prohibition "out," the average is three to one against prohibition, and those 33 states include two-thirds of the population of the United States.

When prohibition goes out, be careful what sort of drink you absorb. Bootleg products will still be on sale. Buy only well known, well established brands.

GERMANY, forbidden by the Versailles treaty to build fighting airplanes, at last has intelligence enough to know that any future danger will come through the air.

German factories are encouraged by Mr. Hitler to defend themselves as best they can against airplane attack. Any structures erected for that purpose will be free of all taxes and any money spent on them may be deducted from income and corporation tax returns.

In this country, there is no Versailles treaty to keep us from protecting ourselves in the air, but there is a dense, murky, smoky, impenetrable dullness SOMEWHERE that prevents it. And, the "somewhere" is not far from the capitol at Washington.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Brown to Command Canal Zone Sector

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of Army Engineers for the last four years, was assigned today by the War Department to command the Atlantic sector of the Panama Canal Zone. He sails from New York November 1.

Senator Davis Visits Father in Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 21.—United States Senator James J. Davis, came here today to spend the week end with his 80-year-old father. He said:

"Everyone must support President Roosevelt and his recovery program."

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Entire Contents of the

J. V. THOMPSON MANSION

UNIONTOWN, PA.,

To Be Sold, Piece by Piece, on the Premises

Including seventy-five priceless Oriental Rugs, Antiques and old world furniture of all kinds, porcelains, bronzes, ivories, jades, Louis XVI Room, Empire Room, Napoleon pieces, Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Sterling Silver, Imported China, valuable Linens, Dolly Madison Scarf, pieces from Empress Eugenie's Palace, the famous Doge Dining Room Suite, Lamps, Violins, Rosewood Piano, etc.

AUCTION BEGINS

Thursday, Oct. 26, 11 A. M.

Entrance Cards for Pre-auction Inspection Must Be Applied For at

C. LAWRENCE COOK CO.

AUCTIONEERS

2008 Clark Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLORADO GOLD MINES REOPEN

WALL STREET, Col., Oct. 28.—Like the financiers in New York's "grandest canyon," for which this little mountain hamlet was named, gold miners believe in "making it back where you lost it."

They're returning to the hills in droves and are reopening some of the old claims that yielded huge fortunes "when Wall Street was booming."

Unwatering many of the mines is a necessary preliminary to working them and most of the "old holes" have to be cleaned out before operations are resumed.

Old mills are being reconditioned and new ones are springing up to handle the large quantities of low grade ore, spurned to a large extent by miners after the high-grade "pay dirt."

Placer mining, revived during the depression, will continue until winter freezes out the hardiest miners.

Westinghouse Club Singers Open Season

The Westinghouse Glee Club, composed of 40 male voices under the direction of O. W. Grosskopf, opens its season with a concert at the Unity Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. Rudolph Hanke will assist as piano soloist.

Relief for Rheumatism

Knees and wrists useless for 8 months. Sight affected. Now, health restored, sees, walks and does a full day's work! Just one citation of the scores of cases successfully treated in this clinic.

More than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Administered.

Hundreds relieved of high blood pressure. Sufferers from Obesity, Debility, Anemia, Stomach Trouble, Skin diseases and all conditions where the blood stream is involved, given prompt relief. No harmful drugs used. Blood Cell Serum (Copyright, 1909) introduced direct into the blood stream.

Examinations, $1.00

Pittsburgh Research Lab.

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty

SKIDMORE NOT SUSPECT HELD IN CALIFORNIA

Youth Arrested in West Isn't Man Wanted Here For Slaying, Photo Shows.

A murder trail which has stretched across two continents in a three-year search for the slayer of Charles Hammond, crippled gasoline station attendant—which this week was thought ended in Los Angeles—was again dimmed with receipt of pictures of the California suspect by Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd.

Sailor Skidmore

The pictures and a detailed description forwarded by California authorities definitely established that the suspect was not George C. Skidmore, the 23-year-old alleged slayer of Hammond during a holdup at the Liberty Bell service station, at Warrington and Boggs avenue, September 20, 1930, Boyd said.

Belief that the three-year search for Hammond's slayer was ended was expressed by local authorities after California officials wired that a suspect giving the name of Ashley George Skidmore, Jr., and answering a description of the local man, had been arrested on the Coast.

Yesterday's pictures, however, dispelled that hope.

Doctors' Group Puts Approval On Advertising

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The use of blanket advertising, upholding trustworthy doctors as against quacks, bore the stamp of approval today of the Cook County Medical Society.

Action endorsing advertising, urging a reduction in costs of medical care, and recommending that scientific programs of the organization be planned to answer the needs of the general practitioner rather than the specialist, was taken at a meeting last night.

The society has a membership of several hundred doctors who broke away from the Chicago Medical Society a few months ago.

INDIANA TO WAR ON 'BAD MEN'

International News Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21.—Doubling of the force of the Indiana state police and purchase of bullet-proof vests, and other vital equipment, will be asked of Gov. Paul V. McNutt by Al Feeney, state safety director, he announced here today.

Feeney said he would ask for the additional men and equipment to enable the Indiana state police to cope with the desperate convict gang that is terrorizing the state.

Decision to ask for more men and equipment followed holdups of the police stations at Auburn and Peru, Ind., when the convicts acquired an armament of machine guns, bullet-proof vests, high-powered rifles, riot guns and automatic pistols.

Lindbergh Visits Free State Official

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh returned to London today and visited the offices of the Irish Free State High Commissioner, John W. Dulanty.

The visit led to reports Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were planning a trip to Ireland.

5 CARS FIGURE IN AUTO CRASH

Five automobiles figured in a crash in Ohio River boulevard at Fremont Avenue Bridge yesterday.

While several drivers received bumps, cuts and bruises, none was taken to the hospital and no arrests made, according to Dan Rosemier, chief of Bellevue police. Several cars were damaged.

The accident occurred, police said, when a coupe driven west by Miss Anna Magee, of Delaware avenue, Rochester, and an eastbound car driven by B. A. Harriger, of Washington street, Sewickley, collided. One of these cars then struck two others and it was hit by a truck when it came to a stop, according to police.

Loans ON DIAMONDS WATCHES—JEWELRY
No Loan Too Large or Too Small
Lowest Rates
Loans Immediately—No Waiting! Nearly a Century of Helpful Public Service
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Diamond Loan Assn.
Loans Granted nearly $50,000,000.00
311 Smithfield St., Opposite Post Office
We Buy Old Gold Jewelry

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT
26th ANNIVERSARY

SUPER SPECIAL
Rayon & Wool HOSIERY 19c
500 pair women's rayon and wool hose; seconds of 50c grades; wanted shades. 9 to 10½. Basement

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Monday Specials

Boys' Jackets $1.69
Heavy blue melton jackets; with elastic bottoms. Sizes 8 to 18 years. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Union Suits 2 for $1
Big boy and panty-waist style; ribbed—winter weight. F. & S.—Basement

- Women's Union Suits, at 2 for $1.00 — Also children's—cotton knit; built-up shoulder. Basement
- Women's Rubber Reducing Girdles 49c — Form-fitting; all sizes. Some slightly irregular. Basement
- Tots' All-Wool Slipover Sweaters 79c — Also coat sweaters; variety weaves; sizes 1 to 6. Bmt.
- Babies' Warm Eiderdown Bunting 69c — With lined hood and armholes. F. & S.—Basement
- Boys' Fancy 7/8 Sox, 6 Pairs for $1.00 — Neat figures, checks and plaids; sizes 7½ to 11. Basement
- Women's Chardonize Hose, 4 Prs. $1.00 — Also rayon and wool; sizes 8½ to 10½. Basement
- Men's Blue Melton Zipper Jackets $3.95 — 32-oz., elastic bottoms. All sizes 36 to 46. Basement
- Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts at 66c — White, blue, tan and green. All sizes 14 to 17. Basement
- Boys' and Girls' Gym Shoes only 59c — Extra heavy rubber soles and heels; all sizes. Basement
- Wom's "Goodrich" Zipper Gaiters 59c — Seconds; black jersey; warmly lined. Special! Basement
- Boys' Leatherette Helmets, special 39c — Black leatherette; real 59c grades. All sizes. Basement
- Boys' Pullover Sport Sweaters for 59c — Variety of patterns and colors. All sizes. Basement
- Misses' New Wool Jumpers only $2.29 — Sizes from 14 to 20; all wanted colors. Sub-Basement
- Misses' Heavy Suede Jackets for $2.49 — Sizes 14 to 20; selection of new colors. Sub-Basement
- Ready-Mixed House Paints, Gallon $1.39 — For interior or exterior; all colors. Sub-Basement
- Complete Room Lot Wall Paper $1.29 — 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. Sub-Basement
- 24-inch Hall Runner, 3 Yards for $1.00 — Bright enameled patterns; rich borders. Sub-Basement
- Genuine Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd. 89c — Burlap back; bright new patterns and colors. Sub-Bmt.

Toe Rubbers 39c
Women's; covers toe of shoe snugly; with back strap. Worth much higher! F. & S.—Basement

Girls' Coats $3.99
Sizes 4 to 14 years—navy wool chinchillas; warmly lined. With hats to match. Sub-Basement

Blue-Swan Hose 37c
Chiffon and service weights; picot and lace tops. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Sweaters $1.89
100% all-wool; round, V neck; assorted colors. All sizes 36 to 46. F. & S.—Basement

Tots' Coat Sets $2.59
"McKenney" navy blue chinchillas; hats to match. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs. F. & S.—Basement

Tots' Sleepers 39c
Pink and blue striped flannelette; drop seat with feet. Sizes 2 to 6. F. & S.—Basement

Drapery Valance 29c yd.
Rayon damask tapestries, gorgeous color effects. Fringe alone worth more! Sub-Basement

Ruffled Curtains 2 prs. $1
While 200 pairs last! Priscilla and cottage styles. Many rich colors. Sub-Basement

Women's Gowns 69c
Pink and blue striped, made with double yokes, trimmed with hemstitching, etc. Regular and extra sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Hats 69c
Worth much more! A good asortment styles and colors. While they last! F. & S.—Basement

Sale!
Men's Dress SOX 10c
Stock Up Now!
Cotton and wool, cotton heathers, rayon and wool. Variety of patterns and colors. All sizes 10 to 11½. Seconds of to 25c grades! F. & S.—Basement

Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS $16.94
Replacement Price Will Be $20 & $25!
Coat values that rise up and shout . . . BUY NOW! Featuring fur-trimmed Dress Coats and fur-trimmed Sport Coats in newest colors. Luxurious furs. Sizes 14 to 48 to choose from.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Sale!
Women's Straps & Oxfords 69c
Specially Priced!
A real sensation! Suedines and whipcords; with Cuban heels. All sizes 3 to 8. Values you cannot afford to pass by!
F. & S.—Basement

-IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE-

MUSIC SOCIETY BRINGS HINDU ARTISTS HERE

Famous Shan-Kar Troupe Will Open 'Y' 1933-34 Season on November 1.

Opening its season of concerts with the famous Shan-Kar troupe of Hindu dancers and musicians Wednesday, November 1, the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society will offer another list of artists for the 1933-34 season.

Following Shan-Kar, Henry Harris, local pianist, will give a recital November 26; Maria Olszewska, leading contralto with the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear December 17; Frederick Jagel, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, January 14; Poldi Mildner, the 17-year-old Viennese pianist, February 18, and Nathan Milstein, violinist, March 25. A concert by the "Y" Choral Society under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul also is included in the series.

Shan-Kar, Olszewska, Jagel and Mildner are making their first appearances in Pittsburgh under the atuspices of the "Y" Musical Society.

The membership committee of the Musical Society has set its goal this year at 1,000 members, and Mrs. Louis S. Silverstein, together with a large group of active workers are making every effort to reach the goal. The Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society is a nonprofit mutual organization whose policy it is to introduce outstanding new artists to Pittsbugh audiences. These concerts are open to the general public regardless of membership in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Oetting to Offer Own Compositions

William H. Oetting will present "Four Hymn-Tune Preludes," which he composed this summer, in an organ recital Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the recital room of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue. The complete program:

Overture	Thomas Adams
Praeludium	Jarnefelt-Nevin
Up the Saguenay	Alexander Russell
Four Hymn-tune Preludes (new)	William H. Oetting
Easter Hymn: "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."	
St. Louis: "O Little Town of Bethlehem."	
Eventide: "Abide With Me."	
Regent Square: "Angels From the Realms of Glory."	
Allegro con grazia (Pathetique Symphony)	Tchaikovski-Shinn
Liebestod (Tristan and Isolde)	Wagner-Gibson
Sportive Fauns	Desco d'Antalffy

REHEARSING THE STRING SYMPHONY

ENSEMBLE—Oscar E. Del Bianco conducting in a rehearsal of the four-year-old Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble, which will give the first of its five concerts November 10 at Carnegie Music Hall. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Kliachko Will Give 'Cello Recital at 'Y'

Mr. Kliachko

Samuel Kliachko, noted Russian 'cellist, will present a recital at the Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium, Bellefield avenue, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. He will be assisted by Sara Kliachko, pianist. The complete program follows:

Sonato D Maj.	A. Rubinstein
Allegro Moderato	
Moderato assai	
Allegro	
Concerto	Lalo
Second and Third movements	
Choral	J. S. Bach
Evening Song	R. Schumann
Canzonetta	Jean Duport
Etude E Minor. Fr. Chopin	A. Glazounow
Oriental Dance	Zelig

Russian Cast Sings 'Coq d'Or' Nov. 30

An all-Russian cast will present "Coq d'Or" at Syria Mosque on Thursday evening, November 30, under the management of May Beegle.

The scenery and costumes all come from the hands of Russian designers and craftsmen now in this country. Heading the company of 125 is Max Pantelieff, who directs and sings the leading baritone role. The conductor is Eugene Plotnikoff.

In addition to the opera, other stellar attractions in the same course include Fritz Kreisler, who opens the season on November 16; the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, Mme. Sigrid Onegrin, Lily Pons, Vladimir Horowitz and Lawrence Tibbett.

Hospital to Give Benefit Operetta

Miss Piccardo

"The Golden Trail," three-act operetta by Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium of the Nurses Home of St. Francis Hospital, Forty-fifth street, for the benefit of the hospital's free dispensary. The soprano lead will be sung by Miss Louella Piccardo. Lawrence Fitz is the musical director and Anthony Haas, dramatic coach.

NOTED SOLOISTS WILL APPEAR WITH SYMPHONY

Gershwin, Rosa Ponselle, Piatigorsky on Program; Enesco Tour Canceled.

Some of the world's most famous soloists have been engaged to appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, which opens its eighth season on Sunday evening, November 19, at Syria Mosque.

George Gershwin, the brilliant pianist and composer, will be the guest attraction for the first concert and one-half of the program will be devoted to the performance of his works.

The great soprano, Rosa Ponselle, will appear with the orchestra at its fifth concert on April 29, 1934. No woman singer of this generation has received the many honors that has been awarded Miss Ponselle.

Gregor Piatigorsky, recognized by the musical fraternity throughout the world as one of the finest cellists of our times, has been engaged as soloist for the second concert of the society, which takes place on Sunday evening, January 21, 1934.

The third concert will take place in February and the guest attraction will be announced later. Originally, Georges Enesco, the Rumanian violinist-composer-conductor, had been engaged for this concert, but he canceled his American tour for the coming season.

The fourth concert brings back to Pittsburgh for the third time, because of popular demand, Walter Gieseking "foremost pianistic genius of the Twentieth Century."

Antonio Modarelli has been reengaged as conductor and is preparing some interesting programs for the coming season which will include some American works.

STRING BAND TO OPEN SERIES

The Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble, conducted by Oscar E. Del Bianco, will inaugurate its five-concert season in Carnegie Music Hall, November 10.

Rarely heard chamber music, the heart of the later developed symphony, will form the basis of the programs. Some of the pieces have never before been played in America.

Sponsored by the newly formed String Symphonic Ensemble Society of Pittsburgh, the ensemble was organized four years ago under the direction of Del Bianco, former leader of the Naples Symphony and other well known European operas and symphonies.

Presentation of Luigi Alberghini, world's foremost flutist, will be a feature of the winter program.

SINGING WITH SYMPHONY

ROSA PONSELLE . . . . . PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Yost String Quartet Opens Season Nov. 5

The Twentieth Century Club will present the Yost String Quartet in a series of five Sunday afternoon concerts this season, the first to take place on November 5 at 5 o'clock. The series will follow a historical and chronological plan, the first program being devoted to Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven follow. Then the romantics will be represented by Schumann, and finally the moderns, by Giannini, Prokofieff and Arthur Foote. There will also be guest artists.

Tenor Guest Soloist On Koch Program

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard at the free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. John D. Dunlap, tenor, will be the guest soloist, with Mrs. Walter Rye at the piano. The program:

Overture to Mignon	Thomas
Adagio from Clarinet Concerto	Mozart
Toccata	Becker
Tenor Solos:	
(a) Silence of the Night	Rachmaninoff
(b) Ave Maria	Kahn
Alla Schubert	Karg-Elert
Alla Weber	Karg-Elert
Song of India	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Tenor Solos:	
(a) Silent Moon	Williams
(b) While the West is Paling	Gaul
March of Homage	Grieg

BOSTON SENDS VIRTUOSI HERE FOR CONCERT

Koussevitsky Maintains Hub's Renown for Classic Symphony; Play Friday.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The list of concerts by visitin orchestras has been so drastically reduced that it is with greatest joy we welcome the return of the Boston Symphony, coming Friday night.

Mr. Lissfelt

The history of this organization is a long and enviable one. The one grand problem of maintaining such a body of players—that is, its financial support—was canceled by the generous support of Col. Higginson. After his death and the reorganization of the orchestras subsequent to the war period, the anxiety by the appearance of that problem again was minimized by Boston's loyal support and the continued popularity of the symphony concerts.

CLASSIC PROGRAM

Boston was rich enough always to employ a conductor of the first magnitude and to hold on to these men—Paur, Nikisch and Koussevitsky—over long enough periods of time to create and maintain that homogeneity of tone and spirit which gives this orchestra its individuality and finesse.

And so it is no surprise that we have quite ideal performances from Koussevitsky and his men.

When Koussevitsky plays Friday night, the program of Mozart, Richard Strauss, Moussorgsky and Tschaikowsky will be genuinely satisfying to layman and musician alike, an occasion for the best in his players.

KLIACHKO RECITAL

May we in Pittsburgh look with some admiration to Boston for encouragement in our own orchestral enterprise. May we soon find support to give our own the fair play which would mean the beginning of such a career which is the just pride of Boston.

Tuesday evening Samuel Kliachko, one of our foremost Pittsburgh cellists, will give his annual recital in the auditorium of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Kliachko's musical life has brought him into contact with the finest musicians in Russia and America. He has played under the best conductors, is a sincere musician and a delightful personality. With his gifted wife as accompanist he should play a good concert.

Lloyd George Hails Prosperity

Boasts of Recovery As Britons Seek War Debt Cut

(Continued From Page One.)

earn a living for themselves and their families.

The best feature of this improvement is its steadiness. It is no seasonal fluctuation and it is due to no effort of the government to find work. It is, nevertheless, a firm and continuous advance.

It is corroborated by the returns of British trade. At home, there has been an expansion in retail sales. That means the nation finds more money to spend in its pocket—the natural consequence of an increase in the number of wage earners. There are hopeful signs of an ascending spiral; more work brings wages and these in turn increasing the purchasing power and swelling the demand for goods, thus bringing more work.

The index upon which I have always relied as to the state of our industrial activity is the returns of goods traffic on railways. If railways carry more goods, then more goods must be manufactured and purchased.

During the past few months, the official figures have shown a marked improvement over a year ago and they are rising week by week.

Another reliable index is the import of raw materials. For three months, to the end of August, these imports were greater than for the corresponding period of any of the last ten years.

Consumption of electrical power is another criterion. Here, returns also point to increasing activity in production.

The figures of our postal traffic, shipping movements, and provincial bank clearings during recent months, all show encouraging signs of an upward movement.

Depression Passing

These are all important barometric readings which tell us the depression is passing away and fine weather is approaching our shores.

Our foreign trade is also improving. Both our imports and exports appear to have turned the corner and to be mounting month by month.

These signs of better times ahead already are being reflected in a most gratifying manner in most of the nation's accounts. In the spring, the Chancellor of the Exchequer budgetted for the financial year 1933-1934 on the assumption that national revenue would be less this year than in the last by forty-six millions.

For the first six months, from April 1 to September 30, the actual receipts of the exchequer are, however, greater than they were for the corresponding six months of last year by seven millions and it seems certain that we may expect to finish the year with a surplus.

These facts combine to form a bright picture of our prospects.

There is no mysterious economic motive power which swings industry into and out of depressions with the inevitability of an "act of God." It may be true that we have not, as a nation, fathomed the causes of our recent and still persistent troubles and resolutely applied to them intelligent remedies. None the less, the causes were definite, if obscure, and improvements have resulted from actions which were beneficial, even if they were adopted only by accident.

Chief among these actions must be classed our departure from the gold standard in the autumn of 1931. The humor of that lies in the fact that we kicked violently against being released from our gold bondage by the hand of destiny. We smashed not only our party system but our whole fiscal system in our convulsive protest. We borrowed eighty millions for the same purpose. Economists prophesied ruin and collapse if we failed to maintain sterling in its top-heavy howdah on the back of the golden calf. Luckily we were tossed off.

Many other nations thereupon proceeded to do deliberately what we had done by accident to their own great benefit. Abandonment of the gold standard by the United States was an act of deliberate wisdom and it has since begun to reap from its intelligent choice the same benefits which have fallen to us as a result of happy accident.

Goods Real Value

Departure of so many countries from the gold standard helped to transfer attention from gold to goods. When gold ceased to be a reliable measure of the exchanges, there began to dawn the slow realization of the fact that useful goods are the true wealth of a nation, rather than idle yellow bars in bank vaults.

Gradually this knowledge is spreading and beginning to affect the economic outlook. The scramble for gold which forced on the world crisis is dying down. Britain has recently been taking steps to compound with its debtors and free the channels of international trade from the obstructions which national insolvencies have created.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE . . WRITES OF RETURNING PROSPERITY

Gold Abandonment 'Happy Accident,' Says Ex-Premier

We may be moving toward an era of world sanity in which international commerce will be less subject to the interests and juggling tricks of bankers and high financiers; in which money will become the servant, rather than the tyrant, of mankind.

One of the benefits of leaving the gold standard was that it made possible an upward movement in prices.

Since our money is no longer tied to gold, the money prices of goods can rise to a level at which it pays to produce them, even if gold keeps on getting dearer.

All through this year, the gold value of the pound sterling has been falling while the level of prices has been slowly and satisfactorily rising. Higher prices for our raw materials bought from abroad enabled our customers to buy more from us and stimulated our manufactures.

Costs Reduced

Increased production means less expensive production and enables industry once again to function profitably. Here also we see the ascending spiral of prosperity.

What about a "real break through" this time? Is there a big trade boom coming? It is too early as yet to wax overconfident about the future. World trade is still tangled and fettered with innumerable hindrances in the shape of tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions, embargoes, and other devices to harass and block it from free movement.

They have been imposed without order, plan or foresight, and as yet there is little sign of any use of directing intelligence to bring about wise co-ordination of the world's capacity for production and exchange of useful goods which are its true material wealth.

One must also inculcate caution until European nations settle down to some better understanding. When all clubs and hotel lounges of the continent are rumbling with gossip about the coming war and when foundries are ringing with actual preparation for war, no trader will venture much or far.

Then, to be quite candid, there is great perplexity as to what is happening in America. Until these two anxieties are cleared up and international restrictions are at least simplified and steadied, every trading adventurer will be content to say:

"One step is enough for me."

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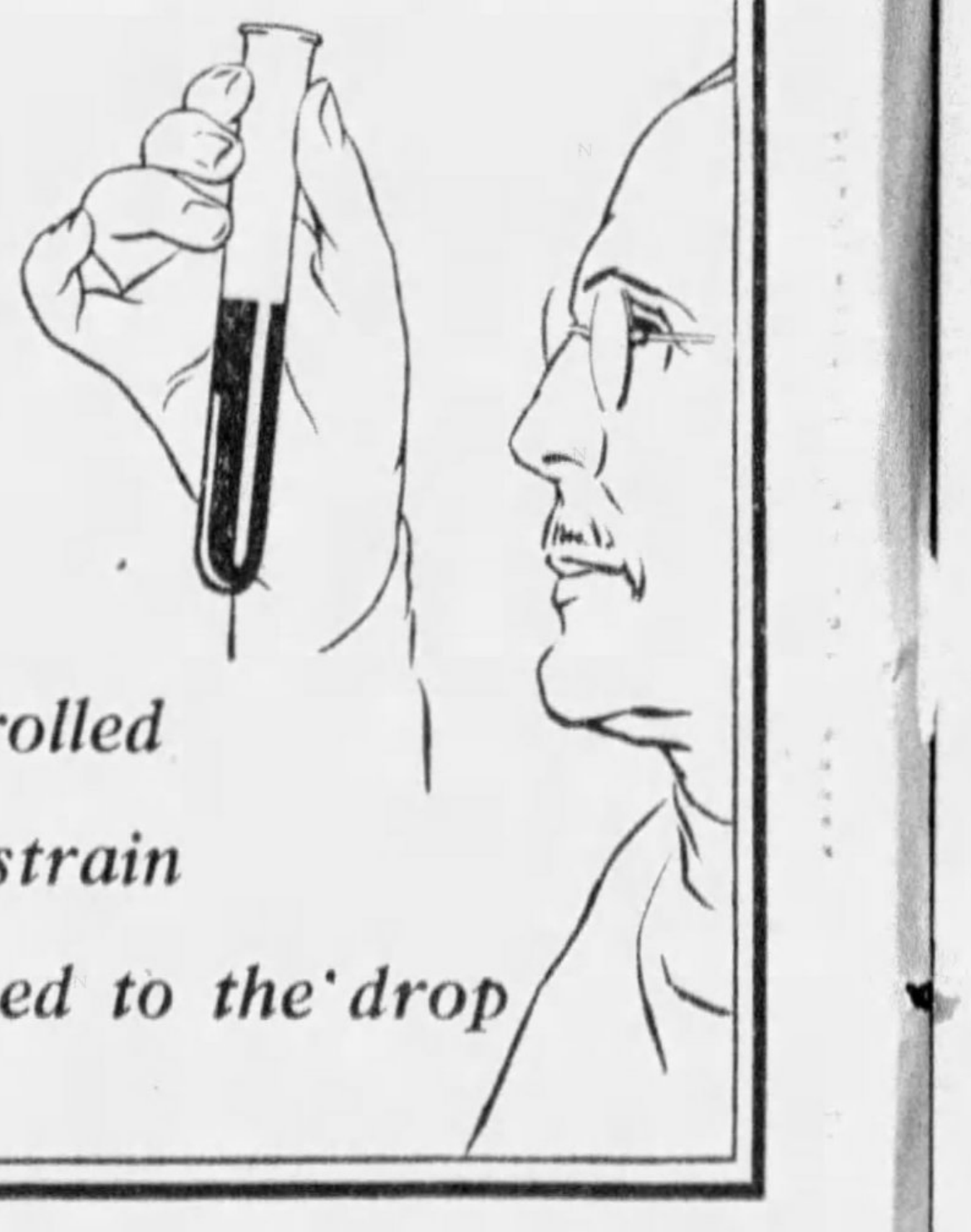


Why Doctors give a liquid laxative

BECAUSE: *its uniform action can be controlled*
BECAUSE: *it avoids the danger of bowel strain*
BECAUSE: *the proper dose can be measured to the drop*

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

What is the "Right" Laxative?

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* Not the *claims*, but the *contents.* If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. Doctors are generally agreed that senna is the best laxative for all ages. Senna is a *natural* laxative It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is frequently responsible for a constant condition of sluggishness.

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be "convenient to carry." But there's no "convenience" in any cathartic taken so frequently that you must carry it wherever you go!

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, as you use more and more of these habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief. It is perfectly safe, perfectly harmless, and is ideal for children.

● **Medical opinion favors the liquid form of laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the liquid laxative that is in widest use. Your druggist has this prescription, ready to take. It bears this signature:**

W. B. Caldwell MD

A FRANK STATEMENT
by the Makers of
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

We believe the unwise choice of laxatives is the most common cause of chronic constipation.

We believe the use of irritating salts, and powerful drugs in the form of pills or tablets is rapidly giving way to gentle regulation of the bowels with a dependable liquid laxative.

We believe Dr. Caldwell's original prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and active senna makes the perfect family laxative.

And we *know* it is a perfectly safe preparation for children and expectant mothers because it does not cause bowel strain, or irritate the kidneys.

MISSION MEET TO OPEN HERE ON THURSDAY

Chinese College Heads to Speak at Parley to Be Held by 600 Churches.

Missionaries from China, Asia, India and Egypt will speak at sessions of the United Foreign Missionary Conference to be held here next Thursday and Friday. The conference, sponsored jointly by 600 Protestant churches, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., is one of a series of 29 being held this year in all parts of the country.

Dr. Roots

Speakers will include Dr. E. Stanley Jones, author of "The Christ of the Indian Road;" Bishop Logan H. Roots, of Hankow, China; Miss Yi-fang Wu, president of Ginling College, Nanking, China; Dr. Herman Chen-en Liu, president of the University of Shanghai and special representative of the Chinese government; Lillian L. Picken, evangelist and social worker, of Satara, India, and Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the American University, Cairo, Egypt.

Meetings will be held in the Smithfield Congregational Church, Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Hotel William Penn, Carnegie Music Hall and the Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements are being made to handle overflow crowds in neighboring churches.

This is the first year foreign mission boards of the 84 different denominations have been combined for missionary conferences.

U. S. TO RECEIVE PLAN FOR RAMP

Representatives of the city's postoffice ramp committee will go to Washington, this week, to present the Grange plan for the ramp to federal authorities.

John M. Rice, chairman of the committee, has not yet named the representatives or arranged a definite date for the Washington conference.

The Grange plan, prepared by George W. Grange, Jr., a local engineer, would provide for an overhead vehicular passage from the loading platform of the new building to Webster and Seventh avenues. Its grade would be approximately 5 per cent. Total cost of the proposed ramp would be about $255,000, including property damage and physical work, according to estimates made by City Engineer Charles M. Reppert and the city's law department.

Sentenced 4 Years For Shooting Girl

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—Ernest Pletcher, 24, Somerset County farmer who shot his housekeeper, Flora Miller, 18, of Donegal Township last September, was sentenced to 4 years in Allegheny County Workhouse by Judge C. D. Copeland.

Pletcher pleaded guilty to charges of felonious shooting and violating the firearms act. He made an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

WANTED!
Gas & Coal Ranges

Several Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Buyers Are Willing to Pay Cash For a Combination Gas and Coal Range

COMBINATION range, gas and coal, with warming cabinet, in excel. cond. HI 7274.

When this inexpensive for sale ad appeared one day in the Sun-Telegraph the range was quickly sold for cash and several others called too late to buy it.

Those people will be watching Sun-Telegraph want ads until they can buy one. Sell them your range if you have no use for it.

JUST PHONE A FOR SALE AD TO
GRANT 5400

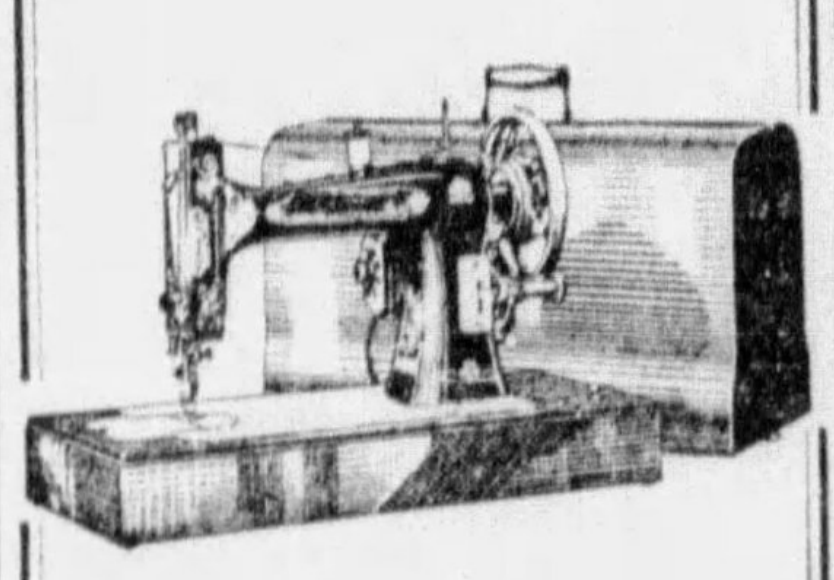
'Old Ironsides' Flagship Again On Anniversary

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The antiquated frigate Constitution, whose exploits lifted the American Navy to an equality with the best in the world, was the temporary flagship of the United States fleet today, her 136th birthday.

Old Ironsides, now here for a fortnight's display to the public, was launched in Boston, October 21, 1797. When Admiral David F. Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet, stepped aboard for an inspection, his four-star flag was raised from the Constitution's main truck and she automatically became the flagship.

The Constitution started on her cruise July 2, 1931, from the East Coast and since has been boarded by more than 4,000,000 persons.

FULL SIZE!
Portable!



Electric Sewing Machine
38.50

A Limited Number at This Low!

Not just another "no name" portable—but a well-known make (—we're not permitted to use the name with this low price). Efficient, full-size Rotary mechanism—dependable for all kinds of sewing. Five-speed control and all attachments. Walnut Base and Cover.

Small Down Payment
SIXTH FLOOR
Kaufmann's

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Beauty Hints!

Aristocrat Permanent
WAVE
2.95

Just as lovely a wave as you'd ever want! Call up for an appointment and we'll help dress your hair smartly! *Atlantic 1000 is the number!*

Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave, **$1**

Beauty Parlor
Downstairs Store

Handbag Handles Highlight for Fall

Handbag handles highlight fall wear with a brand new fastening on the tailored bag, in a larger, roomier, underarm shape. At either side of the top are two handles of plaited leather which pull away from each other to open the bag, but the actual clasp is at the joining of the metal frame at one side.

Many new bags have large chain handles, stretched from one side of the top to the other in classic style, and sometimes with metal links of the chain interspersed with colored stones so that the handle becomes a most decorative part of the bag.

Cut in School Taxes Sought

A formal request to reduce school taxes for 1934 will be before the Board of Public Education at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

I. Leonard Aronson, president of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League, announced yesterday that a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the league would be placed before the school board at that time.

According to Aronson a cut of at least three mills is sought from the present levy of 11¾ mills. The board will fix the tax rate before the first Monday of December, under provisions of the school code.

Soprano and Tenor In Concert Today

Harvey Gaul will present two members of his class in "musicianship for singers" at the Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. B. H. Williams, soprano, and Michael Dolan, tenor, will give a program of old Italian songs. They will be assisted by Miss Janet Spaugh, pianist, and Mark Meyer, violinist.

P. S. C. Denies Meter Tamperers Relief

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(INS)—Persons denied service because of tampering with public utility meters cannot expect relief from the Public Service Commission.

This ruling stood today as the official decision of the commission in a complaint filed against the Duquesne Light Company by W. V. Dumm of Penn Township, Allegheny County.

The commission dismissed Dumm's complaint seeking restoration of service because it found there had been "tampering with the switch-box." Dumm objected to the company's order to make resumption of service contingent upon his paying $43.68.

Foresight Saves Eyesight
Have Your Eyes Examined Now
by Our Registered Optometrist
Correct Glasses at Low Prices
EXAMINATION—LENSES—FRAMES COMPLETE—
low as $5
Use Your Charge
NRA
The CHARGE ACCOUNT
DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros.—Jewelers Since 1852
JUST ONE LOCATION 544 Smithfield St. ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Monday Specials are NRA BOOSTERS!

Sale! Women's
FLANNELETTE Pajamas
1.00

Very specially priced for quality of this sort! One and two-piece styles in striped patterns or plain pink or peach shades. Nicely made and tailored well with plenty of fullness. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!

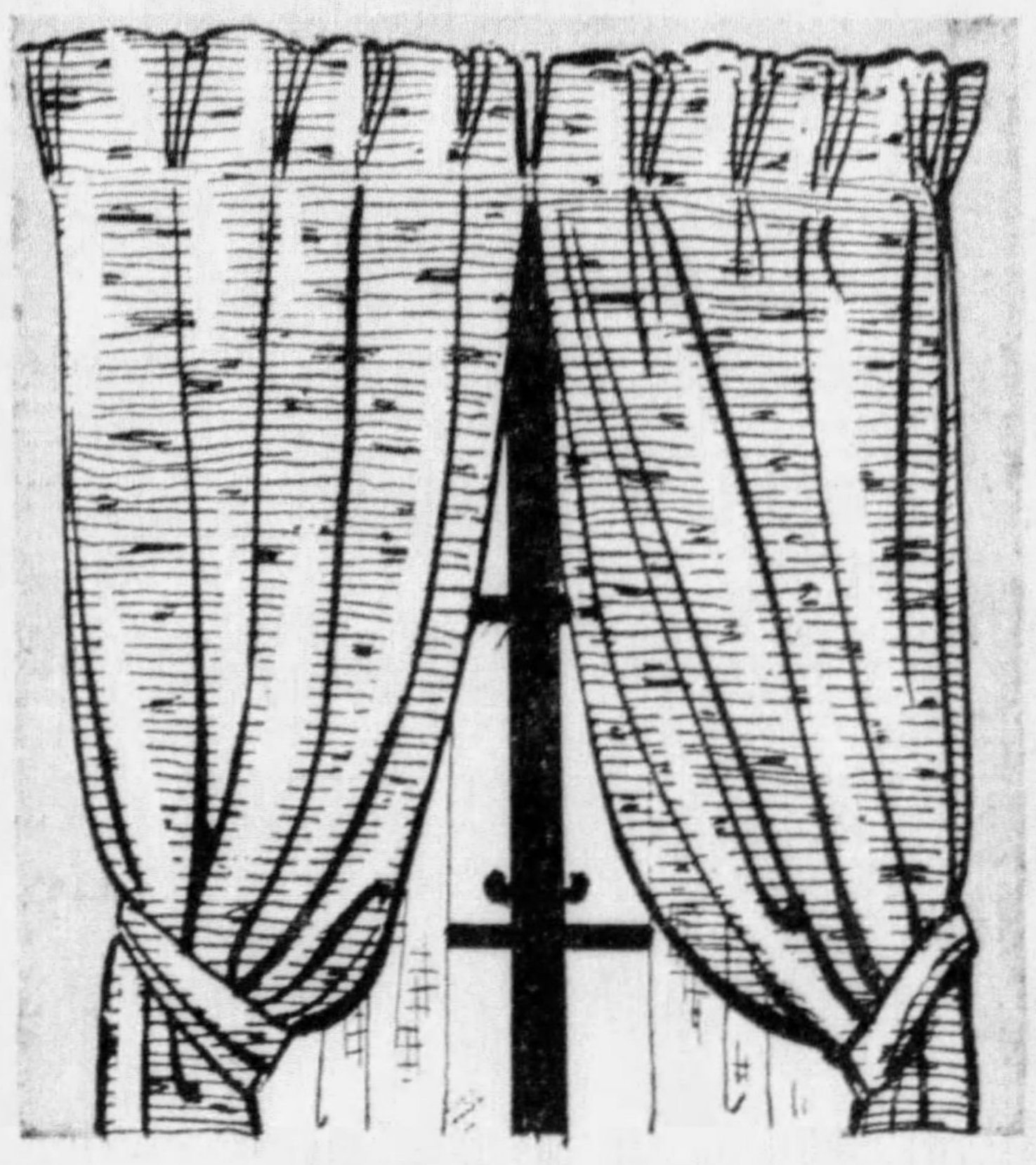
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Made Exclusively for Us!
Men's All-Wool Lumberjacks
3.98

Ordinarily, they'd be 4.98—but we bought the material and had "Spaide" make them according to our own specifications. Talon zipper fronts, knitted elastic bottoms. Navy blue. Sizes 36-46. For boys, sizes 6-18, 2.98.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Yes! French Pleated!
Sale! Damask Draperies
3.75 Pair

Dress up the windows at a saving! Lustrous rayon draperies—36 inches wide and 2½ yards long—carefully made, even to the tie-backs! Rose, blue, rust, gold, green, red and brown. Hooks included.

36-In. Rayon Damask, to match, yd. 45c

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Tots' U. K. C. Sleepers
79c

Soft knit—rubber buttons—drop seat—covered feet. Sizes 6 mon. to 5 yrs.—*6 to 10*, 99c.

Downstairs Store

Part-Wool Blankets
3.95 pair

Size 70x80 inches—and not less than 25% wool! Blue, rose, orchid, red, green and gold plaids.

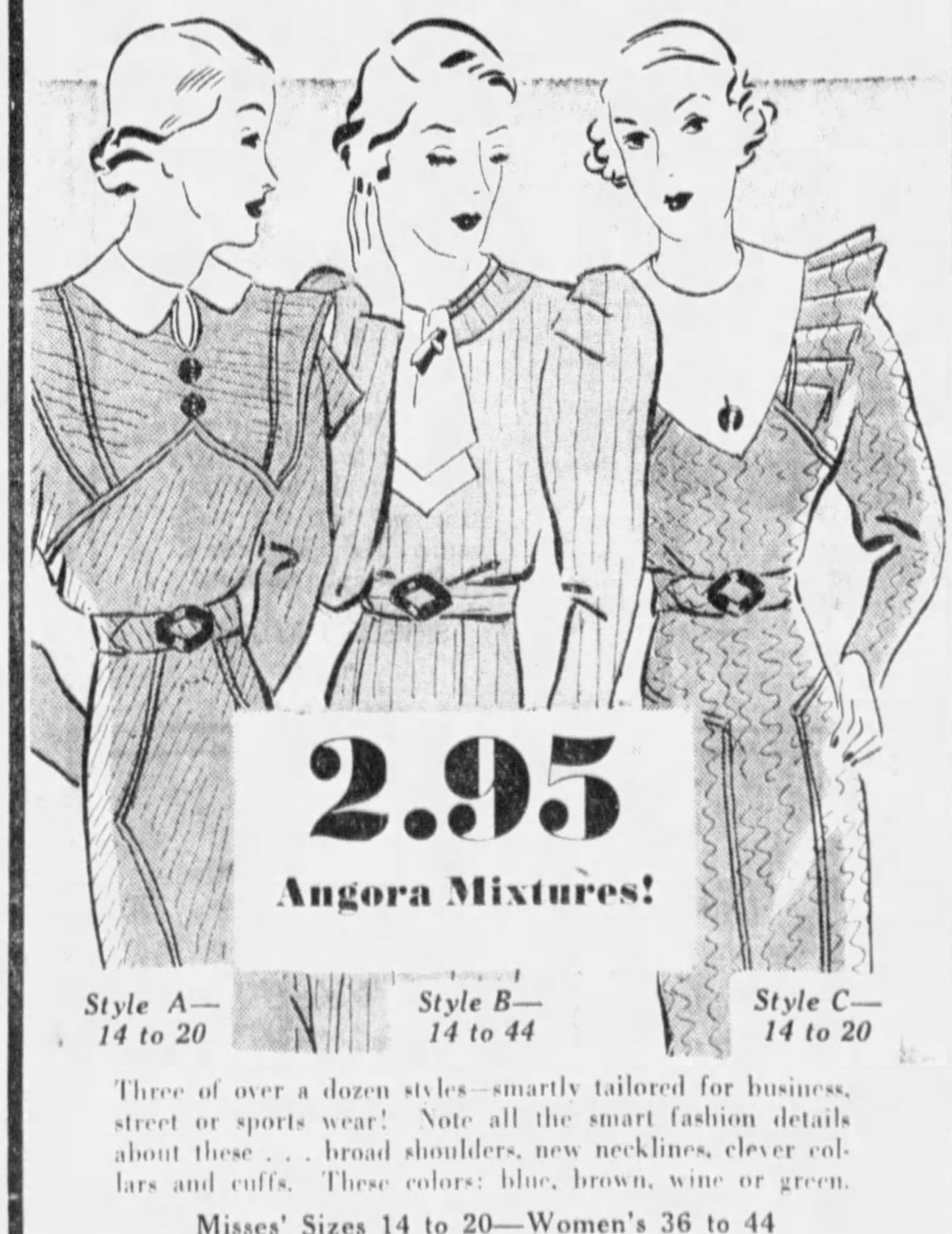
Downstairs Store

Wool-Filled Comforts
3.95

Cut size, 72x84 inches. Figured sateen on the one side—plain on the reverse. Many colors.

Downstairs Store

THEY'RE SELLING BY THE HUNDREDS



2.95
Angora Mixtures!
Style A—14 to 20
Style B—14 to 44
Style C—14 to 20

Three of over a dozen styles—smartly tailored for business, street or sports wear! Note all the smart fashion details about these . . . broad shoulders, new necklines, clever collars and cuffs. These colors: blue, brown, wine or green.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 44

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, Call ATlantic 1000

Sale!

While They Last!
Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Sets
3.98

Coat—zipper leggings—hat—all to match of warm chinchilla. Warmly lined, too. Navy blue. Sizes 2 to 6. *Mail and telephone orders filled while quantity lasts!*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send me .... Tots' 3-Pc. Chinchilla Coat Sets at 3.98. Size........
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

63 More! That's All!
Sale! 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
13.75

Also Size 6x12!
Seconds of Better Rugs!

Fast and furious selling last week ran the pile down to nothing! But we wired for more . . . but only 63 came! Here are high-pile Axminsters with years of good service in them . . . priced far less than usual! Some have borders on ends only . . . but seconds of this kind are EXTRA-values at 13.75.

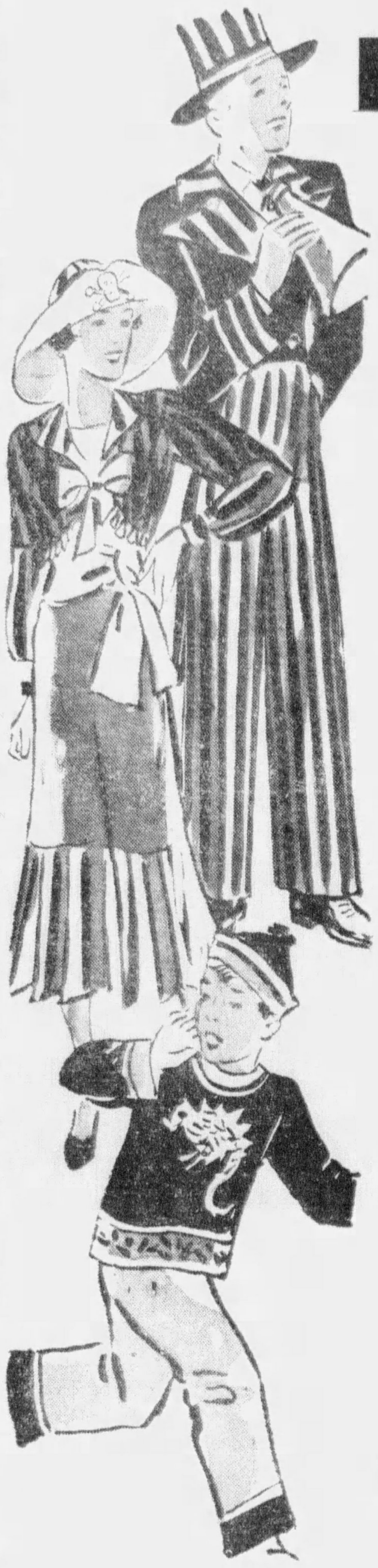
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 12 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

PITTSBURGH KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE

DON'T Be Yourself on

Hallowe'en



Kaufmann's can show you 837 different Hallowe'en Costumes! 837 Clever ways to "escape" from yourself.

Be a witch or a spook; a pirate, a goblin. Be Popeye or Mickey Mouse. But don't be yourself!

837 Different Costumes, Masques, Disguises

Children's Cambric Costumes	59c to 85c
Children's Sateen Costumes	1.00 to 3.95
Children's Comic Strip Costumes	1.25 to 1.95
Adults' Cambric Costumes	1.25
Adults' Sateen Costumes	1.95 to 4.95
Adults' Brocade Trim'd Costumes	up to 9.95
False Faces	25c to $1
False Noses	25c to 50c
Noise Makers	5c to $1

THIRD FLOOR • KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping, Call ATlantic 1000

---

a splendid Fur Feast!

Sale!

Hudson Seal Coats

$210 coats at $188

$248 coats at $200

$278 coats at $235

$315 coats at $275

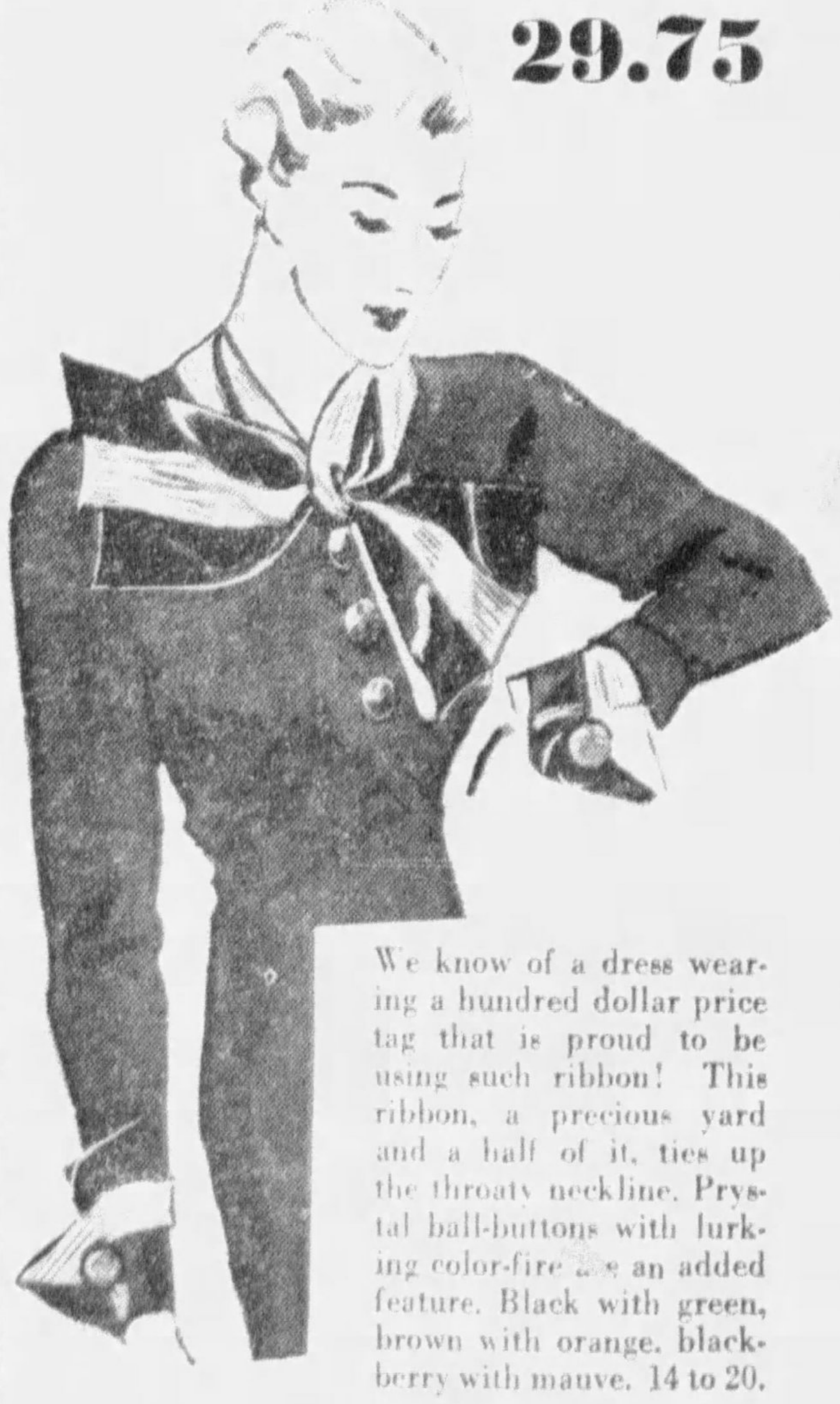
QUALITY FURS • FOURTH FLOOR • KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11

Vionnet. *the old cut-up does new style tricks with*

Imported 'Phosphorescent' Ribbon

29.75



We know of a dress wearing a hundred dollar price tag that is proud to be using such ribbon! This ribbon, a precious yard and a half of it, ties up the throaty neckline. Prystal ball-buttons with lurking color-fire are an added feature. Black with green, brown with orange, blackberry with mauve. 14 to 20.

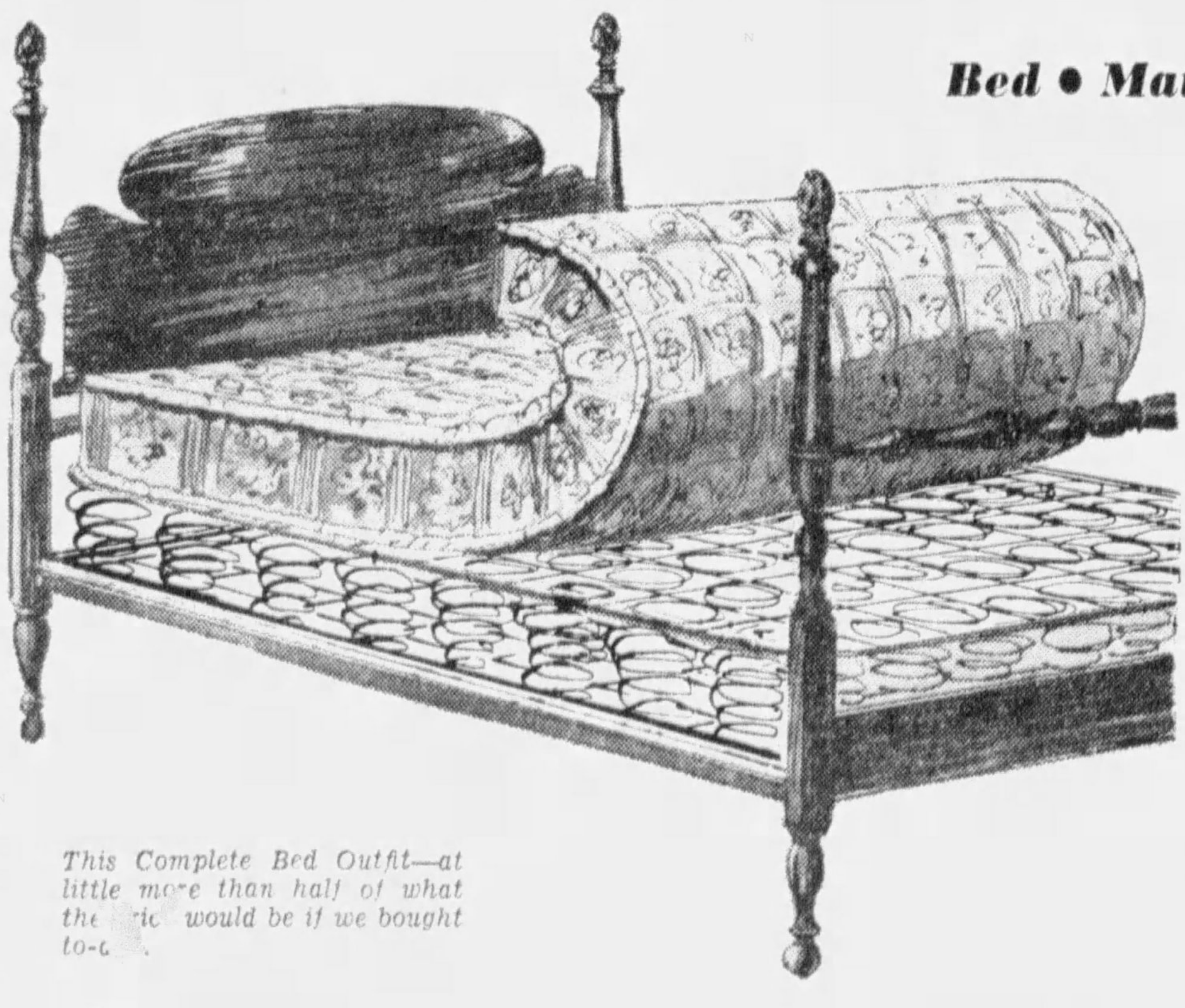
Misses' Dresses—Fourth Floor

—A Thrifty Beginning for Your Colonial Bedroom

3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

Bed • Mattress • Springs

24.50



This Complete Bed Outfit—at little more than half of what the price would be if we bought to-day.

The poster bed has the fine simplicity of good Colonial design—and finished in mahogany or walnut, it's bound to look well with your other furniture. The Stearns and Foster Mattress is of layer Felt—with the better construction that the make assures. The Spring has 99 coils—deeply resilient!

SEVENTH FLOOR

---

ever watch Bees *making honey?*

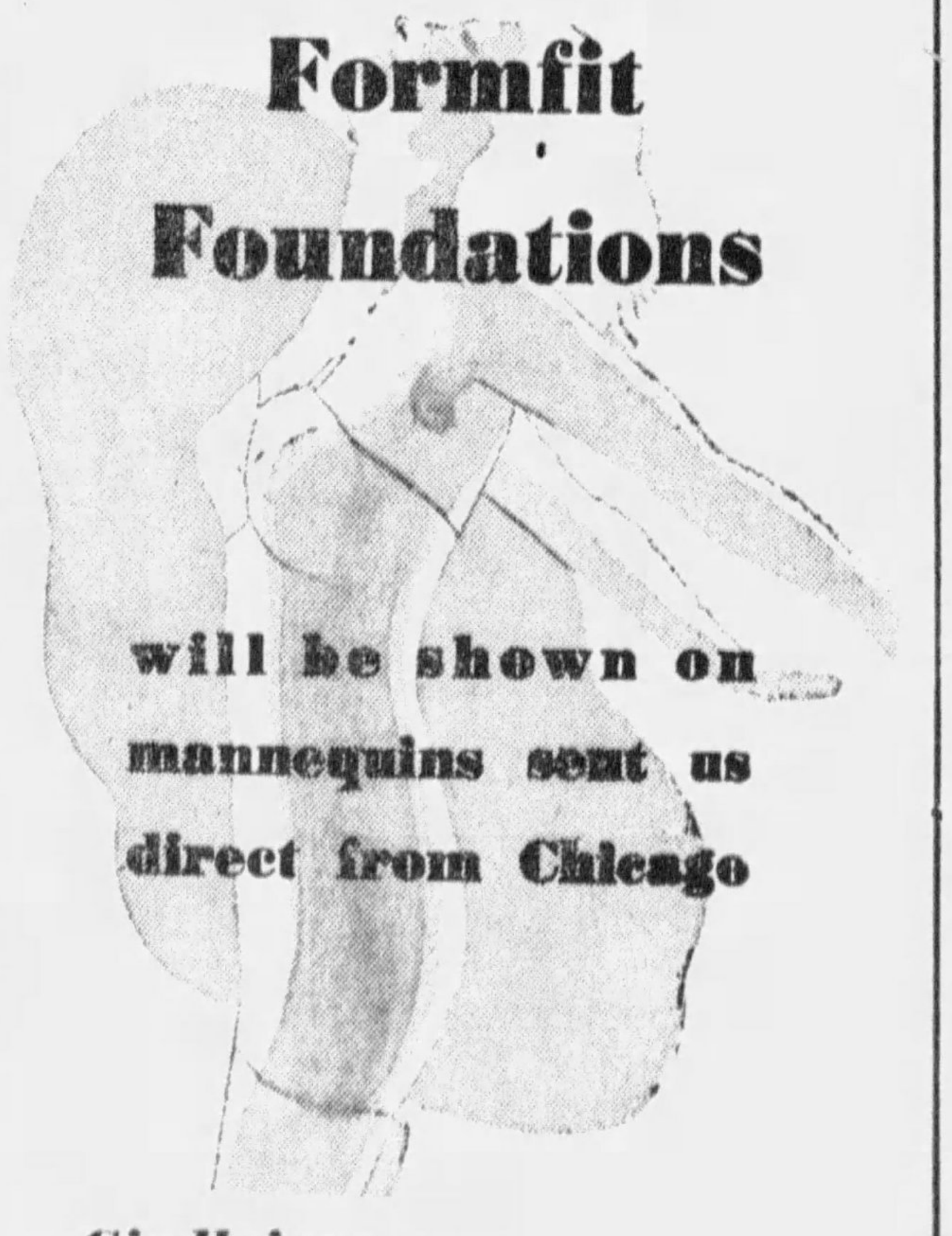
Come flatten your nose on one of our Fifth Avenue windows . . . learn about Bee life in action. Pick out the Queen, get in on a real buzz session.

Then, come in, see our Honey Section! Honey in the comb, honey in wee 2-oz. jars . . . all the way up to 5-lb. pails.

EPICURE SHOP, ARCADE FLOOR

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Formfit Foundations



will be shown on mannequins sent us direct from Chicago

Girdleiere—
the beautiful Formfit one-piece foundation of batiste or broche. You'll see some with the famous "Thrill" bustline, others styled for the average figure. **$5 and 7.50**

Sleek—
The Formfit Girdle of 2-way stretch Lastex designed to mould the figure. Reinforced—keeps the waistline well defined—side lacing. **6.50 and 8.50.**

Thrill—
the Formfit Bandeaux—the ultra modern uplift that accentuates the bust. Made for every degree of development. **$1 to $2.**

Corset Shop—Sixth Floor

TECH BEATS IRISH, 7-0, GOPHERS TOP PITT IN UPSETS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

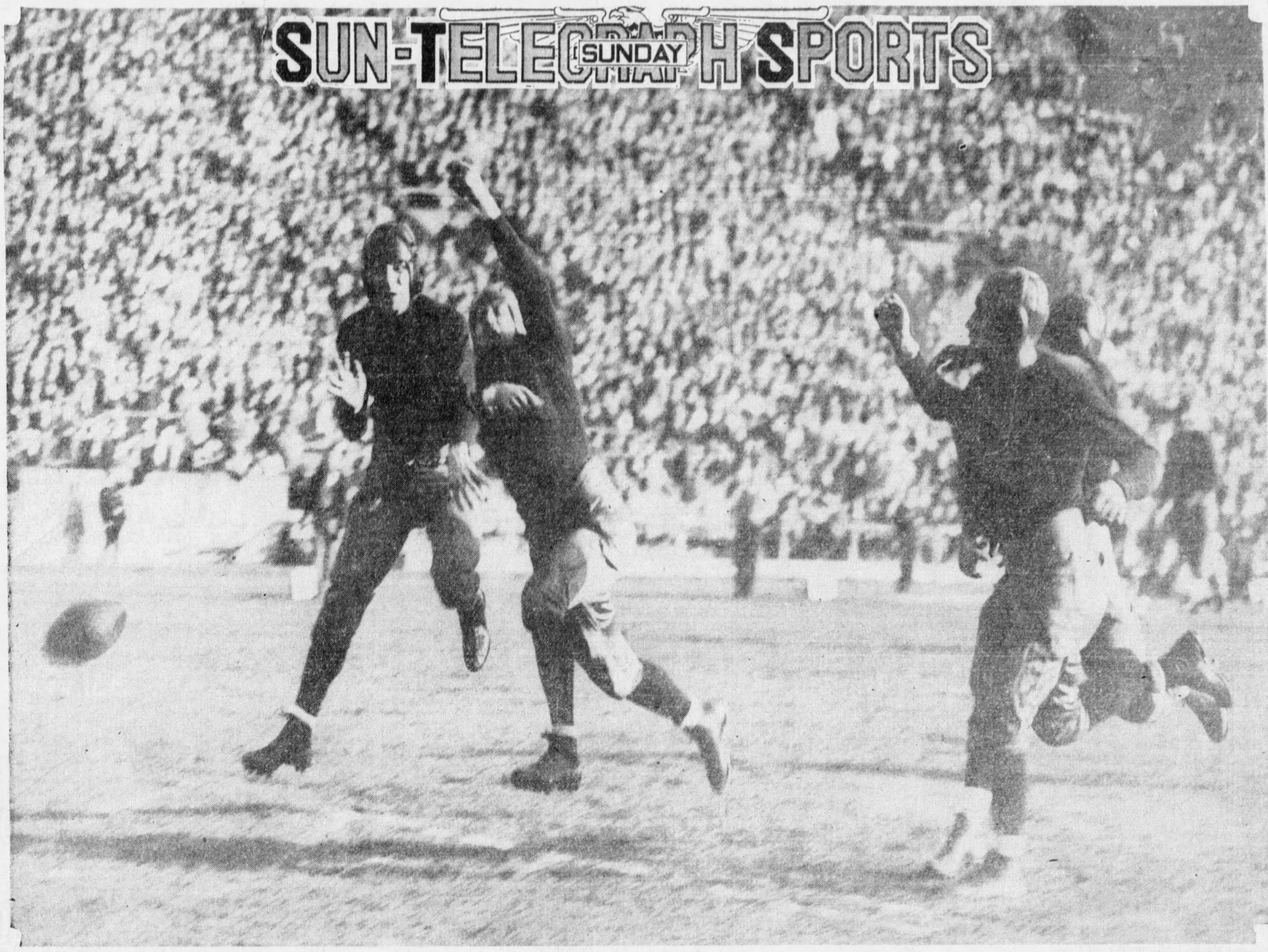


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NOTRE DAME'S CLOSEST SCORING CHANCE..........SPISAK SPOILS A PASS OVER THE GOAL LINE FOR A TOUCHBACK

SKIBOS SCORE TOUCHDOWN IN FIRST PERIOD

Stadium Crowd of 57,200 Sees Skibos Score After Ramblers Fumble Kickoff.

Bevevino-to-Lewis Aerial Heave Provides Winning Margin; Irish Outplayed.

By JESS CARVER

Notre Dame's football team has a pretty general idea of about how the Washington Senators felt a couple weeks ago when the World Series blew up in their faces. Yesterday, a football game blew up squarely in the astonished hands of the Irish as they tried conclusions with Carnegie Tech's embattled varsity before a crowd of 57,200 spectators in the Pitt Stadium.

With less than two minutes of action gone, Tech had a touchdown, an extra point and a 7-to- lead which stood up throughout the remainder of the game. Notre Dame hardly was in yesterday game often enough to know what was going on. The Irish looked loggy, played uninspired and lackadaisical football and had Carnegie's punting been of higher caliber, the Irish would have been lucky to have worked the ball past the center of the field.

HARPSTER OLD JINX

The game was the eleventh of the Tech-Notre Dame series and marked the third triumph for the Plaid. More important, it was the third time that Notre Dame essayed to beat Howard Harpster a former Carnegie all-America quarterback star, present Tech coach, and failed to get to first base. Back in 1926 Harpster led Tech to its first victory over the South Benders, 19 to 0. Two years later, at South Bend he directed another Skibo triumph 27 to 7, and yesterday, he scored his greatest coaching victory as he watched his scrappy Scots outplay the Ramblers from gun-to-gun for a fine triumph.

Coach Hunk Anderson reverted to the old Rockne system of starting shock troops against the Plaid. He never made a more serious mistake. The Tartans kicked off, Right Halfback Tobin fumbled the ball when tackled and it was recovered by Bunny Burzio, Tech's sterling guard, on the Notre Dame 27.

Quarterback Bevevino smartly sent little Steve Terebus cruising off right tackle on the first play, thereby drawing in the Notre Dame secondary and then whipped a bullet pass to Lib Lewis, right end. He pulled the ball in on the 15-yard line and ran over the goal line unmolested.

Capt. Red Stewart cooly place-kicked a fine goal for the extra point, and to all intents and purposes, the game was "in."

DEFENSE SPARKLES

From then on the Tech defense splendidly sparked by the great play of Bunny Burzio, kept the Irish at bay. It broke down their passes, smeared the running attack and even though Coach Anderson poured his reserves into the fray at every opportunity, or whenever it appeared as though the tide of battle was about to turn, the Tartans held the upper hand.

Notre Dame used a total of 19 substitutes against six for Carnegie. For all the good they did, the Irish might well have kept the starting eleven in the battle.

A somber note was injected into the picture on the Carnegie side, though it passed somewhat unnoticed as the Tartans rode on to their triumph. Lib Lewis was injured on the touchdown play, suffering two torn muscles in the leg he broke here against Notre Dame two years ago, and left the game. He was rushed to the Carnegie Tech field house from the Stadium, where the full extent of his injuries remains to be determined.

IRISH ATTACK FAILS

Four times the Notre Dame eleven messed up scoring chances on which more alert and more formidable elevens would have capitalized. There was nothing formidable about the Irish yesterday. Their aerial attack, usually well laid, was a complete fizzle, due mainly to poor heaving. The running game, when the big 215-pound fullback, Elser was clicking, was fair, but time and again the backs were slowed down by poor passes from center and as often by the crashing defensive play of Burzio.

The Irish tried 48 plays from scrimmage during the afternoon, and 31 of them were stopped by Burzio, which gives a pretty fair idea of how busy the big Tech

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'Stoobad, Irish!

Carnegie Tech.	Pos.	Notre Dame.
Stewart	L. E.	Millner
Croft	L. T.	Sullivan
Heinzer	L. G.	Leonard
Trbovich	C.	Solari
Burzio	R. G.	Pivarnik
Doloway	R. T.	Michuta
Lewis	R. E.	Davis
Bevevino	Q. B.	Laborne
Terebus	L. H.	Shakespear
Vorderburg	R. H.	Tobin
Sayles	F. B.	Hagan

Score by periods.

Carnegie Tech	7	0	0	0—7
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Tech — Touchdown — Lewis. Point after touchdown—Stewart (Placement.)

Tech — Substitutes — End — Goodrich. Guard—Dreshar. Center—O'Toole. Quarterback — Carlson. Halfbacks — Spisak, Spencer. Fullbacks—Mihm.

Notre Dame—Substitutes—Ends—Devore, Vario, Peters. Tackles—Krause, Roach, Muchita. Guards—Pivanik, Wunsch, Schirall. Center—Gorman. Quarterbacks—Gaul, Frunhart. Halfbacks — Lukats, Brancheau, Pilney, Young, Costello. Fullbacks—Elser, Banas.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett, Army. Umpire—C. G. Eccles, Wash-Jeff. Linesman—Joe Lipp, Chicago. Field judge—E. E. Miller.

Minnesota's Drive In First Quarter Beats Panthers, 7-3

Frequent Fumbles Ruin Scoring Chances Of Local Eleven; Weisenbaugh And O'Dell Brilliant

By GEORGE BARTON
Special Correspondent

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—Pitt's aspirations for a national football title were given a rude jolt here this afternoon when the Panthers went down to a 7-to-3 defeat in their intersectional struggle with Minnesota before a throng of 30,000 spectators.

It was strictly an offensive battle, with Pitt flashing a beautiful attack in the first half, but which bogged down in the last two periods in face of a stubborn Gopher defense.

Minnesota struck swiftly and surely and in the opening period rushed over a touchdown on a beautiful play from their 14-yard line. A shovel pass, Lund to Tenner, sent the end across the goal line for the first score and Bevan converted for the extra point to send the home team away to a seven-point lead.

ROOKER BREAKS LOOSE

As the teams changed goals and the wind favoring Pitt, the Panther juggernaut started rolling over the Gophers and a series of line smashes and a prettily executed pass just over the line, O'Dell to Rooker, netted a gain of 46 yards, Rooker nearly clearing the Minnesota defense. He was finally brought down on the 21-yard line by Larson.

On a series of bucks, Pitt smashed through to the four-yard line with two downs to go for a touchdown. On third down, however, O'Dell fumbled and recovered for a nine-yard loss, killing Pitt's best chance for a touchdown. On fourth down, Weinstock was pressed into service to attempt a field goal and he made good the placement from the 20-yard line. Pitt came right back to threaten the Gophers with a series of passes and just before the end of the half, Matesic shot a pass to Munjas who raced down the sidelines to the 30-yard stripe before Seidel, the last Gopher between him and the goal line, forced him out of bounds. The half ended before the teams could line up for another play and ruined Pitt's chances of rushing the ball over.

PITT RESUMES DRIVE

The start of the third quarter saw Pitt resuming their offensive tactics and sweeps, mixed with passes put the team in Gopher territory, but fumbilitis, with Mike Sebastian the guiltiest party, halted promising marches.

Before today's game, the Gophers were guilty of numerous fumbles and penalties which cost them victories over Indiana and Purdue, which teams they tied. But today the order was reversed with the Gophers being favored with the breaks. On one play, Weisenbaugh all but cleared the Gopher team on a long dash and reached the 38-yard line before being downed. It was a 38-yard run but Pitt was offside on the play and forced back into its own territory again where the Gophers kept them for the remainder of the game.

The Pitt team that showed here today was one of the fastest and most resourceful that the Gophers have faced in recent years. They constantly kept the Gophers guessing with their varied attack that included long and short passes, end sweeps, line bucks and cut backs and reverses into the line.

WEISENBAUGH STARS

Weisenbaugh and O'Dell were the standout performers for the visitors, the Minnesota tacklers experiencing all kinds of trouble bringing this pair down whenever they carried the ball.

Weisenbaugh had terrific drive, while O'Dell was elusive and tricky.

The difference in score just about represented the difference in the teams' play today, Coach Jock Sutherland said after the game. If the two teams were to play the contest over on any Saturday, there possibly would be no more than a touchdown difference between them.

PASS ATTACK FAILS

Pitt made 10 first downs to Minnesota's six. The visitors attempted 15 forward passes, completed only two of them for 74 yards. Minnesota tried four aerials and failed to complete any, Pitt intercepting three of them. The Gophers outgained Pitt from scrimmage, making 164 against 111 yards for Pitt.

The defeat was the first suffered this season by Pittsburgh in four games.

RIPLEY'S CARTOON APPEARS ON PAGE 2, THIS PART

Couldn't Gopher It!

PITT.		MINNESOTA.
Rooker	L.E.	Tenner
Hoel	L.T.	Smith
Hartwig	L.G.	Bruhn
Kliskey	C.	Oen
Onder	R.G.	Bevan
Walton	R.T.	Svendsen
Skladany	R.E.	Larson
Munjas	Q.	Seidel
O'Dell	L.H.	Lund
Sebastian	R.H.	Alfonse
Weisenbaugh	F.	Beise

Score by periods:

Minnesota	7	0	0	0—7
Pitt	0	3	0	0—3

Minnesota scoring: Touchdown—Tenner. Point after touchdown—Bevan (placement kick). Pitt scoring: Field goal—Weinstock.

Substitutions: Pitt—Hogan for Munjas, Matesic for Sebastian, Weinstock for Weisenbaugh, Meredth for Hoel, Ormiston for Hartwig, Shotwell for Kliskey, Kutz for Onder.

Minnesota—Levoir for Seidel, Seidel for Levoir, Levoir for Beise, Harpole for Bruhn, Bengtson for Smith, Smith for Svendsen, Ronning for Tenner.

Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—John S. Getchell, St. Thomas College. Linesman—S. Taylor, Michigan.

CORNELL BOWS TO SYRACUSE

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Syracuse signalized its return to football power today by coming from behind to defeat Cornell, 14-7, in a renewal of a series broken off 33 years ago. It was not only the first time the Orange ever won from Cornell, but the first time it ever could score.

Cornell took the lead in the first quarter, but Syracuse rallied to tie the count in the third quarter and then won out with only a few minutes to play in the final period when Stark's forward pass fell into W. Singer's hands in the end zone.

The Ithacans then scored a touchdown on a sleeper play, Ferraro shooting a 30-yard pass diagonally across the gridiron to Irving in the end zone.

Held scoreless until near the end of the third period, the Orange opened up. Mammosser shot a 10-yard pass to Tisdale, who dashed 20 yards to the Cornell 20. Mammosser's two bucks put the ball on the seven stripe; then, after Nevins picked up two, Dinunzio carried it over.

With only three minutes to play, Syracuse got the ball on its 20 stripe. The Orange started a march down the field from that point. Cody fired a short pass to Johnson, who carried it 43 yards. On the next play, Stark unleashed a 36-yard forward which fell neatly into W. Singer's hands in the end zone. The lineup:

Syracuse—14.		Cornell—7.
W. Singer	L.E.	Wallace
Steen	L.T.	Puterbaugh
Jontos	L.G.	Borland
M. Singer	C.	Brock
Perrault	R.G.	Shaub
Vavra	R.T.	Kosack
Johnson	R.E.	Irving
Dinunzio	Q.	Ferraro
Merz	L.H.	Frederick
Tisdale	R.H.	Goldbas
Nevins	F.	Switzer

Touchdowns: Syracuse — Dinunzio, W. Singer; Cornell — Irving. Points after touchdowns: Syracuse—Vavra 2; Cornell—Ferraro. Officials: Referee—E. W. Carson, Penn State. Umpire—Herbert Benzoi, Colgate. Linesman—T. A. Timlin, Niagara. Field Judge—H. F. Pasini, Springfield.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Carnegie Tech	7	Notre Dame	0

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Minnesota	7	Pitt	3

DISTRICT

Grove City	38	West Liberty	0
Westminster	14	Thiel	0
Dickinson	14	Allegheny	0
Davis-Elkins	47	New River	6
Indiana Teachers	18	Edinboro	0
Slippery Rock	27	Glenville	21
Bluefield	19	Morris Harvey	0

EAST

Bucknell	21	Lafayette	0
Princeton	20	Columbia	0
New Hampshire	7	Maine	0
Rutgers	19	P. M. C.	0
Army	6	Illinois	0
Holy Cross	10	Harvard	7
Yale	14	Brown	6
Arnold	13	Worcester Tech	6
Drexel	32	City College (N.Y.)	0
Susquehanna	7	St. Joseph	6
Juniata	21	Upsala	12
Swarthmore	6	Union	0
Massachusetts	14	Rhode Island	12
Dartmouth	14	Penn	7
Tufts	42	Connecticut	0
Syracuse	14	Cornell	7
G. Washington	19	Auburn	6
Penn State	33	Lehigh	0
Colgate	7	New York U.	0
Rochester	14	R. P. I.	6
Colby	12	Northeastern	6
Middleb'y Frosh	12	Gr. Mt. Jr. Col.	7
Boston U.	13	Vermont	0
Nat. Fr. School	25	Hartwick College	0
St. Boneventure	13	LaSalle	13
Morgan	45	Lincoln	0
Springfield	7	Providence	0
Haverford	7	Wesleyan	6
Amherst	13	Hamilton	0
Ursinus	6	Frank. & Marshall	0
St. Lawrence	32	Hobart	0
St. Thomas	40	E. Stroudsburg	0
Lebanon Valley	10	Mt. St. Mary	8
Yale Jayvees	46	Lafayette Jayvees	7
Lowell Textile	12	Norwich	6
Bowdoin	13	Williams	6
Pa. State Frosh	38	Villanova Frosh	7
Villanova	40	Gettysburg	0
W. Chester T.	38	Shippensburg	0
Middlebury	20	Coast Guard	6

OHIO

Ohio U.	6	Miami	0
Baldwin Wallace	14	Case	7
Hiram	16	Capital	14
Wooster	6	Akron	0
Marietta	6	Oberlin	0
Bowling Green	6	Ohio Northern	0
Ohio Wesleyan	41	Wittenberg	7
Toledo	12	Kenyon	0
Denison	12	Otterbein	0
Cincinnati	19	Marshall	0

MID-WEST

Michigan	13	Ohio State	0
Ypsilanti Teach	25	Mt. Pleas. Teach.	7
Hillsdale	13	Alma	6
Carroll College	0	West. State (Mich.)	0
Purdue	14	Chicago	0
Iowa	26	Wisconsin	7
Northwestern	25	Indiana	0
Michigan State	6	Marquette	0
Wichita U	6	College of Emporia	0
Nebraska	9	Kansas State	0
Wabash	12	Butler	0
North Central	9	Lake Forest	0
St. Louis	13	Missouri	7
Tulsa	7	Kansas	0
St. Mary	0	St. John	0
Hattisburg Teach	6	S'thwest Louisiana	0
Hanover	40	Earlham	6
DePauw	13	Manchester	0
Evansville	19	Rose Poly	0
James Millikin	0	Illinois Wesleyan	0
Normal	27	Eureka	0
Wilberforce	0	Tuskegee	0
Ferris Institute	19	John Marshall	0
Carroll	0	Kalamazoo	0
Mich. Normal	25	Mt. Pleas. Teach.	7
Lawrence	14	St. Norbert	0
Stout Institute	20	Eau Claire Teach	13
Creighton Frosh	59	S. Dak. U. Frosh	0
Franklin	12	Oakland City	7
Oklahoma	19	Iowa State	7
Illinois College	12	Knox	6
Stevenspoint	13	Whitewater	6
Columbia	0	Central	0
St. John M. A.	46	Wisconsin Mines	0
S. Dakota	13	Morningside	7
Wheaton	12	Aurora	0
Dekalb Teachers	12	Charleston Teach.	6
Luther	40	Dubuque	6
St. Cloud	21	Winona	0
Upper Iowa	46	Western Union	6
North Land	20	Northern State	6
Beloit	12	Ripon	0
Moorhead (Min.) T	13	Northern Normal	0
Ironwood Junior	0	Hibbing Junior	0
Rochester Junior	38	St. Paul Luther	6
LaCrosse	0	River Falls	0
S. Dakota State	18	N. Dakota U	2
Hope	9	Albion	0
South. Methodist	7	Oklahoma Aggies	7
Western Teachers	7	Shurtleff	6
Milliken	59	Wesleyan	0
McKendree	13	So. Ill. Teachers	0
Dickinson Teach.	72	Bottineau Foresters	0
Principia	34	Hannibal-Lagrange	0

FAR WEST

South. California	0	Oregon State	0
Colorado Teach.	27	Wyoming U	0
Washington State	6	California	6
Montana U.	32	Montana State	0
Central	7	Culver Stockton	0
Brigham Young	13	Western State	0
U. C. L. A.	20	Loyola	7
Washington	14	Col. of Pug. Sound	0
S. Calif. Frosh	7	California Frosh	0
Stanford	20	San Francisco U	13
Tempe	26	U. of New Mexico	13
Colorado Aggies	19	Colorado U	6
Nevada	7	College of Pacific	0
Pacific	14	Whitman	12
Calif. Ramblers	12	San Jose State	0

SOUTH

Greensboro A.&T.	0	St. Paul	0
Morris Brown	7	Benedict	0
Navy	13	Virginia	7
Western Md	20	Georgetown	0
Wash.-Lee	7	Kentucky	0
Duke	19	Davidson	7
Shennandoah	13	Baltimore	0
V. P. I.	7	Richmond	0
Delaware	8	Washington	0
Dean Academy	19	Navy Plebes	6
Tulane	7	Georgia Tech	0
N. C. College	25	Johnson C. Smith	0
Fordham	32	Boston College	6
Clarkson	20	Buffalo	0
Manhattan	28	Brooklyn	0
Wofford	13	Erskine	12
Catawba	33	W. N. C. Teachers	0
Morehouse	18	Paine	0
Texas Christian	13	Texas A. and M.	7

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

YALE DEFEATS BROWN, 14 TO 6

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—In a struggle featured by brilliant offensive football and flavored by numerous long, extended marches goalward by both elevens, the Yale Bulldogs trimmed their old rival, the Brown Bear, by 14 to 6 before a crowd of 24,000 in the Yale Bowl today.

Capt. Bob Lassiter, long-legged Eli halfback, scored both of Yale's touchdowns, the first on an eight-yard sprint around end after a 51-yard drive in the initial period; the second on a two-yard dive through the center of the Brown line in the third after he and the other scampering Yale backs had twisted and squirmed their way 67

Brown, coming back like a champion in the third period, made two desperate attempts to cross Yale's goal, once piling up on the one-foot line, before Harold Walker fought his way across from the seven-yard line to score in the final quarter. The touchdown climaxed a march of 40 yards.

By winning today, the Yales avenged a 7-to-2 defeat administered by the Bear a year ago and served notice they "belong" in the select circle of eastern elevens. The lineup:

Brown.		Yale.
H. E. Hart	L.E.	Herold
Olson	L.T.	Kilcullen
Patton	L.G.	Crosscup
Batchelder	C.	Johnson
Capasso	R.G.	Deangelis
Brown	R.T.	C. Curtin
Caito	R.E.	Rankin
Buonarno	Q.	Marting
Walker	L.H.	Lassiter
D. Allen	R.H.	Fuller
Karaban	F.	Callen

Brown	0	0	0	6—6
Yale	7	0	7	0—14

Yale scoring—Touchdowns, Lassiet, 2; points after touchdown, C. Curtin, 2, (placements); Brown scoring: Touchdown, Walker.

Substitutes: Yale—Ends, Overall, Kimball; tackle, Tarilton; guards, Barnum, Davis; center, Goodyear; quarterback, Towle; halfbacks, Keesling, Cummins, Despard, Curtin; fullbacks, Whitehead, Hinkle. Brown substitutions: End—Towle; tackles, Johnson, Lynch; guards, J. C. Allen, Etchings; quarterback, H. C. Hart.

Officials—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts, referee; W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth, umpire; H. A. Fisher, Columbia, linesman; Frank Bergin, Princeton, field judge.

Tech's Win a 30-Second Scrap—All Over in Three Plays

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Entirely unadvertised, the football teams of Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech put on a takeoff of the Joe Gans-Frank Erne fight before 57,200 paid customers at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

You know the story about that lightweight championship battle, staged in Fort Erie, Canada, on May 12, 1902. The bell rang for the first round and a front row gent turned round to bum a match to light up his cheroot. He heard a yell, faced about, and there was Gans, the new lightweight champion of the world, standing over the prostrate form of Erne, who had been knocked out with the first punch. The bird who didn't see it happen moaned:

"And I came 3,000 miles to miss that!"

If you weren't in your seat at the kickoff for the Tech-Irish game yesterday, you missed the ball game. It took the locals just 30 seconds to beat Notre Dame's latest football model under that steaming sun. Tech kicked off. Tobin, halfback of the shock troops, who started the game for the South Benders, received on the 10-yard line and fumbled when he was tackled, and Bunny Burzio, Tech guard, recovered on the Notre Dame 27-yard line.

Terebus lost a yard on the next play, and then, zip!—Quarterback Bevevino went back and tossed that same pass to Libby Lewis, his right end, that he used so effectively in the Temple game, two weeks ago, and Libby made the catch on the 15-yard line, ran unmolested over the goal and fell in scoring and tore muscles in his left leg and had to leave the game immediately.

Stewart kicked goal and the score, three plays after the kickoff, was 7-0 in Tech's favor, and so it stood at the finish.

BURZIO IS STAR

The other 59½ minutes of play were devoted largely to poor kicking, piling up of runners at the scrimmage line, mediocre passing and a poor imitation of Notre Dame football by the visitors, due mainly to two very apparent factors, the first being a great defensive fight by the Tech line and the second that the Notre Dame team simply does not measure up to the standard of its great predecessors.

This was the third game of the season for the Irish and their record is a scoreless tie with Kansas, a 12-2 victory over Indiana and 7-0 defeat yesterday. Next Saturday, they play Pitt at South Bend.

Standing out in that great line play by the Techites, which, as in the 26-0 victory over Pop Warner's Temple University eleven to start the season, far outshone the work of the backs, was the display of Bunny Burzio, the right guard, who was credited with having had a hand in the making of 31 tackles in 48 scrimmages instituted by the Irish.

In addition, Burzio was so busy recovering enemy fumbles and those of his own team that the inmates of the press box were wishing he would change his name or get out of the game, it was getting to be so monotonous. Undoubtedly, the Notre Dame players felt the same way about it.

OVERCOME BAD PUNTING

The transformation of Carnegie from a team that had been steam-rollered, 42-0, by Notre Dame at South Bend last year to one that played cat and mouse with the vaunted Irish yesterday was almost unbelievable. After putting the game on ice at the start, the locals concentrated on holding the visitors in check and saving their fire for favorable spots.

Several times bad kicking put the Tartans in a hole, but the passing attack was as poor as the running game of the Irish, and there always was a way out. As the game was nearing its close, Tech took a kick on its 10-yard line and turned loose its sprinter, Bill Spisak, and ran the ball up to almost midfield in a series of plays to hold onto it on the theory that the other guys can't score unless they have the ball or you give it to them.

Even the old pageantry of starting the Notre Dame irregulars and then tossing in the first string as a unit later failed to **keep the last 59½ minutes of yes**terday's ball game from being purely anti-climax. The trouble was that, aside from being the dupes on that touchdown fling, the irregulars didn't look any worse than the regulars. Elser, Pilney and Lukats did things occasionally in the backfield for the Irish, but they never got out of hand, due to the fact that their line didn't stand up against the fighting charges of the Plaid forwards.

REGULARS STOPPED

The Notre Dame first team entered the game late in the first period after Croft punted almost straight up in the air and downed the ball himself on the Tech 27-yard line. Two smacks at the line were fought off and then two passes to the goal line were batted down and Tech was out of the jam.

Early in the second quarter,

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Princeton Scores 20-to-0 Victory Over Columbia

LE VAN, TIGER SOPHOMORE, IS HERO OF FRAY

'Rookie' Back Returns Punt 55 Yards for Touchdown; 35,000 Witness Battle.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Princeton came back today, riding the might of a half-dozen dazzling sophomore ball carriers, back to the days when the roar of the Tiger was the most fearsome sound on the football fields of the East.

While 35,000 yelled in mad delight from the tiers of the huge Palmer Stadium, the youthful pupils of Fritz Crisler, headed by a 150-pound package of explosives named Garry Le Van, battered Columbia's powerful Lions into a 20-to-0 defeat and wrote down the first major victory Princeton has scored in five years.

The Tigers ran up all their points in the first two periods as Le Van, a little fellow from Steubenville, O., whose pockets must have been full of rocks when he weighed in at 153, personally accounted for two touchdowns, one on a glittering 55-yard run back of a punt near the close of the opening quarter.

It was Columbia's first defeat of the season, the worst since Lou Little took over the Lions' helm three years ago to do for the New Yorkers what Crisltr, brought here from Minnesota as the first non-graduate head coach in Princeton history, apparently has done for the Tigers.

MANIACI FUMBLES

The first play probably decided the ball game as Sam Maniaci, Columbia fullback, grabbed the opening kickoff, and raced back 24 yards before Ken Fairman, a fine end, smashed him down so hard he fumbled. Fairman smothered the ball on the 29-yard line, the Tigers promptly cut loose with everything in the book, Columbia reeled backward, was scored on, and never again did get back in the ball game.

Kats Kadlic, only veteran in the Princeton backfield, flipped a neat pass to Gil Lea, son of old Biffy of Tiger fame and a crack end, on Columbia's eight-yard line. On the next play Homer Spoffard, first of the sophomore lightning streaks to strike, dodged through his right tackle and over the goal for the first score with the game less than a minute old.

Columbia struck back bitterly as Cliff Montgomery, flashy quarterback captain, started a wild running display that infected both teams through the first half. He ran the next kickoff back 28 yards, kicked and saw Chick Kaufman, another Tiger sophomore, run his boot back 35 to Columbia's 23.

In two plays Ed Brominski, Lion halfback, ran 25 yards and then Le Van took charge of things. First he intercepted one of Montgomery's passes on his own 30-yard line. He warmed up running one kickback 23 yards. Then he cut loose for the whole roll with a twisting, hip-waving swerve through the entire Columbia team from his own 45 to score standing up with one of Cliff's kicks under his arm.

LE VAN TALLIES

Twice Princeton threatened in the second quarter, but could score only once. A 47-yard drive, with Le Van running 17 once and Spoffard 20 on two spinners, was stopped on Columbia's five-yard line. The next time Pepper Constable, sophomore fullback, tossed in a 28-yard burst to the Lions' 11-yard marker, Le Van flipped a pass over center to Lee on the one-foot line, and bucked over himself for the final touchdown. The lineup:

Columbia 0		Princeton 20
McDowell	L.E.	Fairman
E. King	L.T.	Ceppi
Migliore	L.G.	Kopf
Wiler	C.	Kalbaugh
Dzamba	R.G.	John
Ferrara	R.T.	Lane
Matal	R.E.	Lea
Montgomery	Q.	Kadlic
Chippendale	L.H.	C. Kaufman
Brominski	R.H.	Spofford
Maniaci	F.	Constable

Score by periods:

Princeton	13	7	0	0—20

Touchdowns—Le Van 2, Spofford. Points after touchdowns—John 2 (placement). Princeton substitutions: Ends, Delaney, Marks, Smith; tackles, Dudley, Gosnell; guards, Weller, Bliss, Perry, Chamberlain; center, Bedell; quarterback, Bales; halfbacks, Le Van, Pauk, Bales, MacMillan; fullbacks, F. Rulon, Miller. Columbia substitutions: End, Chase; guard, Davis; center, Ciampa; quarterback, Linehan; halfbacks, Barabas, Tomb; fullbacks, Schwartz, Nevel.

Officials—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore, referee; J. P. Egan, Duquesne, umpire; W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania, linesman; C. M. Waters, Williams, field judge.

Derry Township Wins Fourth in Row

DERRY, Pa., Oct. 21.—Derry Township High rang up its fourth consecutive victory today when it turned back Ligonier 19-0. The scores came in the first half.

Baran scored the first touchdown on a slash off tackle after a 40-yard pass from Lovera to Hall had placed the ball on the goal line. In the second quarter a pass to Krinock paved the way for Cinibulk's charge through center from the four-yard line and Razza carried over the final score on a line plunge from the three. The lineup:

Derry Twp. 19		Ligonier 0
Krinock	L.E.	F. Wuchina
O'Donnell	L.T.	Smith
Ferrar	L.G.	G. Menoher
Barron	C.	E. Brown
Matteo	R.G.	Shirey
Kozenko	R.T.	Ross
Hall	R.E.	Hamm
Lovera	Q.	Piper
Baran	L.H.	J. Menoher
Cinibulk	R.H.	Menietis
Razza	F.	Peden

Touchdowns—Baran, Razza, Cinibulk. Points after touchdowns—Lovera.

OIL CITY VICTOR

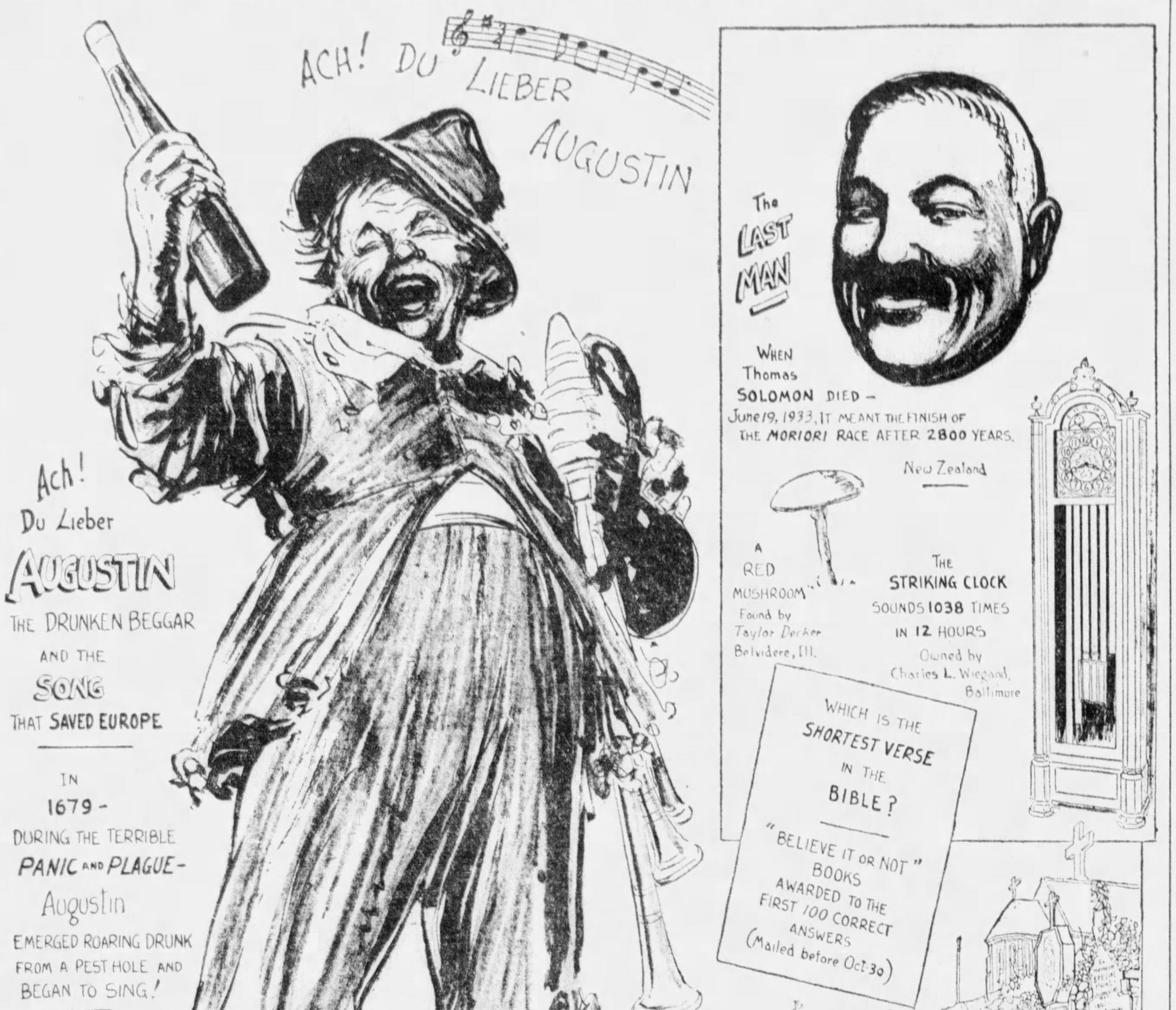
OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 21.—Running roughshod over Titusville here this afternoon, Oil City High scored six touchdowns to blank the invaders, 38 to 0. Bell, Negro fullback, scored four times and plunged two extra points, with Toth picking up the other two touchdowns. The lineup:

Oil City		Titusville
Walker	L.E.	Baron
Martin	L.T.	Schlosser
Brown	L.G.	Warner
Fyda	C.	Newson
Andres	R.G.	Mummer
Anderson	R.T.	Pringle
Bickel	R.E.	Brodhead
Szafran	Q.	Carlson
Toth	L.H.	Clark
Woitowisz	R.H.	Rog
Bell	F.	S. Rog
Oil City	13 13 0 12	38

Referee—Callahan, Greenville. Umpire—Lynch, Greenville. Linesman—White, Grove City.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


ACH! DU LIEBER AUGUSTIN
Ach! Du Lieber AUGUSTIN
THE DRUNKEN BEGGAR AND THE SONG THAT SAVED EUROPE
IN 1679 - DURING THE TERRIBLE PANIC AND PLAGUE - Augustin EMERGED ROARING DRUNK FROM A PEST HOLE AND BEGAN TO SING!
HE RALLIED THE STRICKEN PEOPLE AROUND HIM AND SO STARTED ALL EUROPE ON TO RECOVERY !
A STATUE STANDS TODAY IN THE Neustiftgasse IN VIENNA COMMEMORATING AUGUSTIN AND THE SONG HE SANG "Ach! Du Lieber Augustin"
RIPLEY
The LAST MAN
WHEN Thomas SOLOMON DIED - June 19, 1933, IT MEANT THE FINISH OF THE MORIORI RACE AFTER 2800 YEARS. New Zealand
A RED MUSHROOM Found by Taylor Decker Belvidere, Ill.
THE STRIKING CLOCK SOUNDS 1038 TIMES IN 12 HOURS Owned by Charles L. Wiegand, Baltimore
WHICH IS THE SHORTEST VERSE IN THE BIBLE?
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" BOOKS AWARDED TO THE FIRST 100 CORRECT ANSWERS (Mailed before Oct. 30)
THE CEMETERY OF SAILORS LOST AT SEA
THE PLOUBAZANEC CEMETERY, France CREATED IN MEMORY OF SHIPWRECKED SEAMEN
THE GRAVES - All Tenderly Cared For - CONTAIN NO BODIES
10-22

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE FATHER OF CRIMINALS—In 1874 an investigator for the New York Prison Association discovered that there were numerous members of the same family confined in various New York prisons, for a great variety of crimes. Becoming interested, he traced the history of the family through seven generations. Out of 709 members of the family whose lives he studied, 447 were found to have been paupers, felons, moral delinquents or diseased. In a supplementary and extended investigation, in 1915, the lives of 2,280 members of the family were scrutinized, among them being found the appalling record of pauperism, crime, delinquency and disease which I presented in my cartoon. The ancestor of the family was identified as one Max "Jukes," who lived in the Adirondacks, N. Y., about the middle of the eighteenth century. He is described as "a fisherman, hunter, jolly and companionable, but a hard drinker and averse to steady toil." The true family name of this "father of crime" was not made public, lest it might work too degrading a hardship upon his kin. Instead, the investigator applied to them the fictitious name of "Jukes," which since has become famous among students of human biology and sociology.

TOMORROW: HIS HAIR TURNED BLACK AT 103.

Hunk Praises Play Of Inspired Tartans

Harpster Gives Credit for Win to Players—Steffen Lauds Howard

By HEARTLEY J. (HUNK) ANDERSON
Head Coach Notre Dame
(As Told to Charles J. Doyle.)

Notre Dame teams have helped to give the Pitt Stadium some of its greatest scenes, but I think I might be excused for saying it is a tough spot for me to choose to spend a Saturday afternoon. I didn't enjoy the pigskin party of yesterday, and about one year ago with the Panthers running wild, I was ready to ask for waivers on the place.

That final whistle that set off the wild scene among Howard Harpster's Scots left me in a fog, but I came out of my stupor in time to congratulate Harpster before he was carried off the field by the swirl of the mob. Howard was like a windmill in a gale as I reached for his hand. I remarked:

"Nice work, Harp."

And he replied:

"Thanks, Hunk."

HUNK'S WEARY HIKE

I had to walk a long gantlet of Plaid supporters as I disconsolately followed my players into the clubhouse. I was in the wake of their gloom, and I guess a wake is the right name for it.

Walking with me was a newspaperman who talked as we moved along. Our dialogue was something like this:

"Where was the old punch today, Hunk?"

"That's what I would like to know. It wasn't there, was it?"

"What was wrong — why couldn't your backfield click occasionally?"

"Well, to tell the truth, I cannot say what was wrong. We were so bad today I don't know when the boys will start clicking again. Maybe we are not so good."

TECH DESERVES VICTORY

But after all, folks, there is nothing to be gained by offering any alibis when you are beaten. The proper thing to say is to state that the better team won the game.

Another newspaperman stepped up to ask me whether I thought the Tech team that trimmed us yesterday was as good as the Plaid eleven of 1926 which gave us a decisive beating. Without hesitation, I replied that the team of 1926, in my opinion, was a better club. That was a great team.

But I will not say that the team of 1926 fought better than Harpster's club of yesterday. The manner in which their linemen pierced through to spill our forward passers and ball carriers was a revelation. I don't know when I saw a show of spirit to match Tech in its deserved victory.

By HOWARD HARPSTER
Head Coach, Carnegie Tech.

In the great moment of our victory over Notre Dame I could partly sense the pall of gloom that hung about the visiting players, and I wish to state here and now that we were opposed by one of the cleanest playing elevens it has been my pleasure to witness in action. Hunk Anderson's players just couldn't get their punch on display, but through it all they acted like sportsmen.

The principal thing concerning the Tech team, it seems to me, is to give the credit for the triumph to the players and not to the coaches. We all helped, but after all, it was the active performers on the field who had to show the fight, and this the Tech boys did in a glorious manner.

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!

When we met in our clubhouse between halves, we all realized the gravity of the situation. We were in possession of seven points, but we faced 30 minutes of grueling warfare that would tax the courage of real scrappers. And because the Carnegie boys measured up to the test of the second half, I want to take off my hat to them. Had they faltered once in their fighting, the invaders were ready to slap in a punch that might have been disastrous.

We made some technical mistakes, our punting in the second half being far off color, but there was not once where there was a slip-up in spirit; in fact the Tech players were fighting with unusual ferocity right up to the last minute.

ELSER CAUSES SCARE

Perhaps we will lose some games before the season is over, but I will be satisfied to lose occasionally if we go down to defeat showing a spirit akin to the club's aggressivess of yesterday. I repeat the players should have the credit.

And don't forget that Notre Dame is a fine football team. That big boy, Elser, threw many a scare into me and I was not feeling any too good whenever they gave Pilney the ball.

By JUDGE WALTER P. STEFFEN
Formerly Head Coach of Carnegie Tech.

It is very nice of Howard Harpster to disclaim any credit for his team's fine victory over Notre Dame, but I happen to be close enough to the situation to know that the youthful coach has done a wonderful job with the material at hand. He shares the honors with his fine fighters.

In the first place the offensive of the Tech team has its limitations. Howard knows this better than anyone, of course. So he has worked along lines tending to bring out the greatest result from a mediocre attack. Anybody who makes a study of football knows how well Harp succeeded in the clash with the clever South Benders. The Plaid offense in its big test was just enough to carry it to victory, there was no lost motion or false steps.

Howard, in view of his club's ordinary offensive, had planned some surprise stuff, and I guess you saw how it worked out in the very first quarter of the game. He figured he had to resort to the spectacular to get by with a victory and he played his hand beautifully. He deserves all the fortune that has come to him.

BUTLER ELEVEN UPSET VICTIM

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 21.—Beaver Falls High School knocked Butler High's W. P. I. A. L. title-seeking ambitions into oblivion here this afternoon in an exciting and hard-fought encounter, 8 to 0.

In the second quarter, Wertz tossed a short pass to Ray Olzack over the final chalk mark for the only touchdown of the game.

In the fourth quarter T. Olzack scored a safety for the Tiger aggregation. The lineup:

Butler—0.		Beaver Falls—8.
Walker	L.E.	Nartnett
McNamee	L.T.	Rose
McDonald	L.G.	Alwine
Josephs	C.	J. Carnelly
Poynikiski	R.G.	Litner
Donaldson	R.T.	Lesnick
Kotryes	R.E.	Detka
Sherman	Q.	R. Olzack
Naribetsky	L.H.	Urn
Chernitsky	R.H.	T. Olzack
Sandloop	F.	Wertz

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	0	6	0	2—8

Touchdown—R. Olzack. Safety—T. Olzack. Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Mackey, Pitt. Umpire—Goldberg, Pitt. Linesman—Esterday, Pitt.

Wilkinsburg Loses, 6-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Jeannette High School won over Wilkinsburg High here this afternoon before a crowd of 6,000 fans, 6 to 0.

The local aggregation staged a march down the field in the first quarter with Brinton making a 12-yard run for the only score of the game.

Jeannette started a drive from its own five-yard line in the last period and drove the ball to the Wilkinsburg three-yard line when the game ended. The lineup:

Jeannette—6.		Wilkinsburg—0.
Criner	L.E.	Schmidt
Eibner	L.T.	Shafer
Tressite	L.G.	Fusco
H. Love	C.	Spinosa
Dalletezze	R.G.	Krug
Kratovil	R.T.	Brown
Stevenson	R.E.	Mitchell
Bedont	Q.	Balsley
Brinton	L.H.	Wood
Onder	R.H.	Douty
Serlo	F.	Highes
Jeannette	6 0 0 0	—6

Touchdown—Brinton. Referee—Cavanaugh. Umpire—Weber. Linesman—Pershing.

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Slippery Rock TopsGlenville

GLENVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Glenville Teachers suffered their first defeat of the season before a homecoming crowd here today when Slippery Rock team rallied to win, 27-21. It was the fifth straight victory for the Western Pennsylvania eleven.

Glenville scored first when Ratliffe went over on a 40-yard march following the kickoff. Porterfield kicked the goal.

Johnny Uram, New Castle lad, received the next kickoff for the Rockets on the 24-yard line. On the next play he broke through right tackle for 76 yards and a touchdown. Stonis' placement kick tied the score.

A few minutes later Ratliffe passed 35 yards to Pyles for another touchdown. Porterfield again kicked goal.

In the second quarter, Forker scored for the visitors after a 35-yard march, but Stonis' kick struck the cross bar. Morford then finished the scoring for the first half when he broke through tackle for a touchdown, following a long pass, Ratliffe to Porterfield. The Glenville end kicked goal to make the score 21-13 at the intermission.

Slippery Rock tallied shortly after the opening of the third quarter when Ortman went over from the four-yard line following a series of off tackle plays. Uram kicked goal to make the score 20-21.

With eight minutes to play, Johnny Uram again stole the spotlight when he returned a Glenville punt 40 yards to put the ball on the four-yard line. From that point, Ortman punched the ball across. Uram slid around end for the extra point. The lineup:

Slippery Rock 27		Glenville 21
Kimberland	L.E.	Porterfield
Romona	L.T.	Sappington
Perkoski	L.G.	Stretcher
Nocera	C.	[illegible]
Morel	R.G.	Moore
Stonis	R.T.	Eismon
Gibson	R.E.	[illegible]
Catala	Q.	Mattino
J. Uram	L.H.	Ratliffe
Forker	R.H.	Morford
Ortman	F.	Guest

Touchdowns—Ratliffe, Pyles, Morford, Uram, Foorker, Ortman 2. Referee—Kelcel Ross, Wesleyan. Umpire—U. G. Young, Jr., Wesleyan. Linesman—George Fike.

Tech-Irish Grid Battle In Figures

Tech		Notre Dame
39	number of scrimmage plays	48
110	yards gained from scrimmage	147
3	yards lost from scrimmage	14
107	net yards from scrimmage	135
3	forward passes attempted	10
2	forward passes completed	1
0	forward passes incomplete	9
27	yards gained from passes	12
0	opponents passes intercepted	1
0	yards gained from intercepted passes	0
0	yards lost from completed passes	0
27	net yards from forward passes	12
134	net yards from passes and scrimmage	145
4	first downs from scrimmage	6
1	first downs from passes	1
0	first downs from penalties	0
5	total number of first downs	7
2	number of kickoffs	1
107	yardage of kickoffs	44
54	average length of kickoffs	44
0	number of kickoff returns	2
0	yardage of kickoff returns	44
15	number of punts	11
498	yardage of punts	469
0	average length of kickoff returns	22
33	average length of punts	42
5	number of punt returns	9
46	yardage of punt returns	63
9	average length of punt returns	7
0	number of punts had blocked	0
6	number of penalties against	6
30	yards lost from penalties	50
183	total yards gained carrying ball	265
33	yards lost scrimmage—passes—penalties	64
150	net yards gained carrying the ball	201
1	touchdowns scored	0
1	tries for points after touchdown made	0
0	ball lost on downs	3
0	ball lost on fumbles	2
0	ball lost on penalties	0
2	fumbles made	2
2	own fumbles recovered	0
2	opponents fumbles recovered	0
0	field goals attempted	0
0	field goals scored	0
0	safeties	0

VANDERGRIFT WINS

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Oct. 21.—Vandergrift High defeated Kittanning High, 21-0, here today. Cuthbert scored three touchdowns, one on a 35-yard run and the others on line plunges. Gallovich made a field goal. The lineup:

Vandergrift 21		Kittanning 0
Depaul	L.E.	Roup
Mazanek	L.T.	Franch
Bione	L.G.	Stevick
Kallock	C.	Hileman
Musial	R.G.	E. Johnston
Barton	R.T.	O'Rourke
Paulus	R.E.	Broadhead
Willard	Q.	Moyer
Otsanko	L.H.	Berry
Stankus	R.H.	Sedwick
Gallovich	F.	Henry

Score by periods:

Vandergrift	0	15	6	0—21

Touchdowns—Cuthbert 3. Field goal—Gallovich.

RUTGERS WINS, 10-0

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 21.—(INS)—Rutgers returned to the winning column with a 10-to-0 win over a heavy Pennsylvania Military College team here today. Truex drop-kicked in the second period, and in the next period Frank passed to Hemerda, who ran 35 yards for the touchdown. Heenan's place-kick was good to complete the scoring.

30-Second Tech Win

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Bevevino fumbled a punt on his 12-yard line, but the ball was declared dead before it bounded to two Notre Dame men. A little later, Notre Dame suffered two 15-yard penalties in a row, one for clipping from behind on a punt and the other when Pilney entered the game as a substitute and talked, and the Anderson team was backed up on its 19-yard line. Still later a poor Tech punt allowed the Irish to get to the Tech 17-yard line before they were held for downs, and the half ended with the ball near midfield.

The third quarter was played entirely in Notre Dame territory until the closing moments, when the Irish got to the Tech 38. They punted out of bounds on the 10 to open the fourth quarter and started afresh from the 30 on another bad Tech kick and had another chance from the 30 on another short punt, but passed into the end zone on first down.

The teams just went through the motions after that, making the late comers feel very much like the gent who borrowed the match at the Gans and Erne fight.

Notre Dame out-first-downed Tech, 7 to 5, and gained 201 yards net against 150, but, then, that often happens when a game is close. It's the points that count, and not the first downs.

Carnegie tried three forward passes, scored on the first one and didn't care about the other two, one of which was intercepted. Notre Dame tried 10 passes and completed one. It was that sort of a ball game. I'm telling you, if you weren't there during the first 30 seconds, you might as well have stayed at home and kept yourself out of a traffic jam.

The result was a great personal triumph for Howard Harpster, 26-year-old Tech coach, who now has beaten Pop Warner and Hunk Anderson in two of his first three starts as a big-time coach and brought his record against Notre Dame up to three victories in as many tries. As the Tech quarterback, he led the Tartans to a 19-0 victory in 1926 and to a 27-7 triumph in 1928.

101-yard Dash Gives Tulane 7-to-0 Victory

ATLANTA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Bryan's 101-yard run from kickoff for a touchdown in the third period gave Tulane University a 7-to-0 victory over Georgia Tech in a Southeastern Conference football game on Grant Field here today.

East Huntingdon High Wins, 20-6

HERMINIE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The East Huntingdon High School team defeated Sewickley Township here this afternoon by a score of 20 to 6.

The Sewickley team threw a scare into their opponent right at the kickoff and ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

East Huntingdon came back strong in the second quarter and forged ahead. It tallied again in the third and fourth quarters to put the game in the bag. The lineup:

Sewickley 6		East Huntingdon 20
Hobart	L.E.	Cadyeak
Hogan	L.T.	Ronell
Seman	L.G.	Dakomish
Gadanek	C.	Yoho
Donelli	R.G.	Speck
Kraus	R.T.	Balestrieri
Marine	R.E.	J. Popovec
Strennen	Q.	Zelena
Painter	L.H.	Hall
Walak	R.H.	King
Kerg	F.	G. Popovec

Score by quarters:

Sewickley	6	0	0	0—6
Huntingdon	0	7	7	6—20

Touchdowns—Painter, G. Popovec 2, King. Try for point—Zelena 2. Referee—Keogh. Umpire—Thomas. Linesman—Yeager.

FARRELL DEFEATED, 12-0

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 21.—Greenville High topped Farrell, 12-0, here today to break a six-year losing streak against the locals. The lineup:

Greenville 12		Farrell—0.
Passmore	R.E.	Brockman
Lowry	R.T.	Crowder
Wyatt	R.G.	Tontsch
Barth	C.	Branzovich
Fahl	L.G.	Leyshock
Myers	L.T.	Komlos
Hartor	L.E.	Flaherty
Marzano	Q.	Winslow
Bechard	R.H.	T. Santell
Sowash	L.H.	Lenzi
Snyder	F.	Martinko

Score by quarters:

Greenville	6	6	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Sowash, Marzano. Referee—Forbes. Umpire—Heider. Linesman—Parks.

ARCADE WINS 'CHASE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Arcade, owned by Tim Durant of New York, today won the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup, a three-mile race of the fifth annual steeplechase program of the Bridespur Hunt Club.

Steubenville High Wins

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 21.—Steubenville High hung up its fifth straight of the season here today, taking Akron North, 12 to 0. The Steubs took advantage of two breaks in the first half and counted twice, but found Akron too tough to get through in the second half.

In the first period Graham fumbled as he hurdled the Stub line and Capt. Arthurs recovered for Steubenville on the Akron 19. On a double pass, Ranallo shot through right tackle for 18 yards and on the next play drove it over.

Akron took desperate chances in the second period. Miller tried a long pass while standing on his own 15 and Ranallo intercepted on Akron's 33. Aided by an Akron penalty and two nine-yard dashes by Swarms, the Stubs worked the ball to Akron's 10. Swarms raced left end for nine and on the next play Ranallo broke through center for the touchdown. The lineup:

Steubenville		Akron
Hampton	L.E.	Fernella
Sullivan	L.T.	Minard
Loftus	L.G.	Elzholtz
Wheeler	C.	Adams
Jarko	R.G.	Buzzele
Clark	R.T.	McWilliams
Wilson	L.E.	Emigh
Arthurs	Q.	Welbaum
Smith	L.H.	Graham
Swarms	R.H.	Miller
Ranallo	F.	Rich

Touchdowns—Ranallo 2. Referee—Graf, Ohio State. Umpire—Piper, Denison.

Trafford Defeats East McKeesport

The Trafford High School gridders defeated the East McKeesport High eleven, 13 to 0, at Trafford yesterday.

A forward pass, Balkovick to Miller, gave Trafford its first touchdown. Miller booted the extra point. Balkovich added another six points when he ran 10 yards around right end to score in the second period. The lineup:

Trafford 13		E. McKeesport 0
Smith	L.E.	Kremer
Mertz	L.T.	Miller
Bryan	L.G.	Butolue
Telrint	C.	Jude
Marshall	R.G.	Ashbaugh
Adamick	R.T.	Furman
Zasnie	R.E.	Metzler
Parkins	Q.	Mark
P. Miller	L.H.	McCord
Balkovich	R.H.	Kell
Erhard	F.	Curry

Score by periods:

Trafford	7	6	0	0—13

Touchdowns—R. Miller, Bolkovich. Points after touchdown—Miller. Referee—Hurnt. Umpire—Rudder. Linesman—McConnell.

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Harvard Beaten, 10-7; Michigan Downs Ohio State

CRIMSON BOWS TO HOLY CROSS BEFORE 45,000

Crusaders' Powerful Line Wrecks Running Attack, Smears Plays of Rival.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The finely conceived attack that Harvard has been saving for its major campaigns was shattered into tiny bits as the burly Holy Cross crusaders battered their ruthless way to a 10-7 victory today before a three-quarter capacity crowd of 45,000, largest of the Crimson's season.

Clashing against a purple line of 200-pound Tarzans, every one of the new Harvard half and full spinner plays was smeared before it could get into its deceptive stage, and the Crimson end sweeps, with one eight-yard exception, were forced back against stonewall tackles by the sparkling defensive wing play of Capt. Charley Reiss and Tom Kelly.

With its running attack stalled, Harvard had to go into the air to make good one of its four scoring chances, which resulted from two blocked punts, an intercepted pass and a fumble.

BRITT, MORRIS STAR

The Holy Cross attack, carried on in masterly fashion by Eddie Britt and Nick Morris, consisted only of simple Notre Dame straight and reverse bucks inside the tackles. The mighty Crusader forwards, who outweighed their rivals 20 pounds in every position, ripped and tore wide gaps for their ball-carriers and only the spectacular individual performances of Warren Casey, at center; Dave Kopans, tackle, and Art Choate, reserve end, prevented Holy Cross from running up a top-heavy score as it gained its fourth victory in 18 starts against Harvard.

The full fury of the Holy Cross attack was launched in the second period. Capt. Johnny Dean stopped the first thrust by intercepting Jim Hobin's pass on Harvard's 25-yard line and punted high and long. Tom Callan ran it back to midfield and Hobin tossed two passes to Reiss and Callan to get up to Harvard's 15. Casey's great work checked the Purple attack and Buzz Harvey had to be pulled out of the line to place-kick a field goal for the Crusaders.

PASSES BRING SCORE

An exchange of punts, plus a 15-yard holding penalty against Holy Cross, put Harvard in midfield late in the second. Wells completed two successive passes to Fergy Locke, a 10-second sprinter, for 40 and 10 yards, for the Crimson touchdown, before place-kicking its seventh and last point. The lineup:

Holy Cross—10.		Harvard—7
Reiss	L.E.	White
Harvey	L.T.	Francisco
Flanagan	L.G.	Crane
Morandos	C.	Casey
Moran	R.G.	Gundlach
Lingua	R.T.	Kopans
Kelly	R.E.	Nazro
Callan	Q.	Wells
Hobin	L.H.	Pescosolido
Morris	R.H.	Lane
Britt	F.	Dean

Score by periods—

Holy Cross	0	3	0	7—10
Harvard	0	7	0	0—7

Holy Cross scoring—Touchdown, Britt; field goal, Harvey (place-kick). Point from try after touchdown—Harvey (place-kick). Harvard scoring — Touchdown, Locke. Point from try after touchdown—Wells (place-kick).

Holy Cross substitutions — Backs, T. O'Connor, J. O'Connor, Janiak. Harvard substitutions — Ends, Choate, Crocker; tackles, Rogers, Burton; guards, Cullan, Crane, Shumann, Casale; backs, Locke, Adzigian, Waters, Haley.

Officials — Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire, T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Linesman, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge, S. S. Scott, Michigan.

Saturday Golfing

HANNASTOWN

O. F. Freeman won the individual match play event under seven-eighths handicap, 1 up. R. W. Hannan and J. D. Wentling tied for second, 2 down. C. E. Andersen, J. C. Jamison, J. F. Horn and J. M. Horn tied for third, 4 down. C. McK. Lynch and Thomas Lynch finished 5 down.

GREENSBURG

R. W. Smith won the match play under seven-eighths handicap event, 1 up. B. T. Evans and R. M. Mears tied for second, 1 down. Other scores:

S. A. Carson and E. E. Jamison each 2 down; C. P. Mills, 3 down; H. S. Coshey, D. M. Smith, C. B. Hollingsworth and D. P. Hudson, each 4 down.

OAKMONT

P. L. Houston and A. P. McCamey won the best-ball, match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap with a card 4 up. The scores:

P. L. Houston and A. P. McCamey, 4 up; P. C. Codil and L. W. Danforth, 3 up; C. B. Fownes and W. E. Stitt, 2 up; J. Chapin and N. Chapin, 1 up.

STANTON HEIGHTS

R. H. Haas and G. Mourning won the best-ball, match play against par tourney played under three-quarters individual handicaps finishing 6 up. The scores:

R. H. Haas and G. Mourning, 6 up; W. M. Crumrine and C. E. Devlin, 5 up; S. A. Ward and G. E. Kappell, 5 up; K. C. McCaughey and H. L. Whayland, 3 up; J. B. [illegible]k and D. L. Lewis, 2 up; S. J. Swanson and T. N. Gregory, 2 up; O. K. Price and L. W. Morehead, 1 up; S. P. Walton and N. R. Barber, 1 up; O. P. Ontion and R. H. Alexander, 1 up; J. R. Nicklin and W. R. Nicklin even.

WILDWOOD

L. A. Hathaway won the 18-hole, match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap, with a card, 2 down. The scores:

L. A. Hathaway, 2 down; S. D. Cantelou, 4 down; C. J. Pinkerton, 4 down.

FIELD CLUB

C. K. Robinson won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 72. The scores:

C. K. Robinson, 82-10—72; J. C. M. White, 84-10—74; S. Burrell, 81-7—74; J. A. Beattie, 84-9—75; W. J. Birmingham, 81-6—75; U. Seamans, 81-5—76; H. A. Kohnman, 84-8—76; C. E. Robinson, 83-6—77; W. L. Anthony, 95-18—77; S. C. Johnstone, 85-8—77.

COUNTRY CLUB

W. S. Landerman was the winner in the medal play tourney under full handicap with a 99-30—69 score. W. J. McMoil, with 95-22—73, finished second, and J. M. Dably was third with 106-30—76.

BRACKENRIDGE

J. A. Hugh and J. G. Campbell tied for honors in the match play against par tourney with cards 1 up. The scores:

J. A. Hugh, 1 up; J. G. Campbell, 1 up; J. A. Roach, 1 down; D. Livermore, 4 down; H. G. Smith, 4 down; C. A. Hawk, 4 down; F. B. McPherson, 5 down; H. G. Barnes, 5 down.

SOUTH HILLS

J. W. Jones, with a card of 1 down, won the match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicaps. The scores:

J. W. Jones, 1 down; R. J. Mathias, 2 down; R. K. Boyer, 2 down; H. Kock, 2 down; H. C. Uptegraff, 3 down; W. H. Shaw, 3 down; L. W. Pomfrey, 3 down; J. P. Lewis, 4 down; C. S. Browne, 5 down; J. W. Fisher, 5 down; W. G. Jens, 5 down.

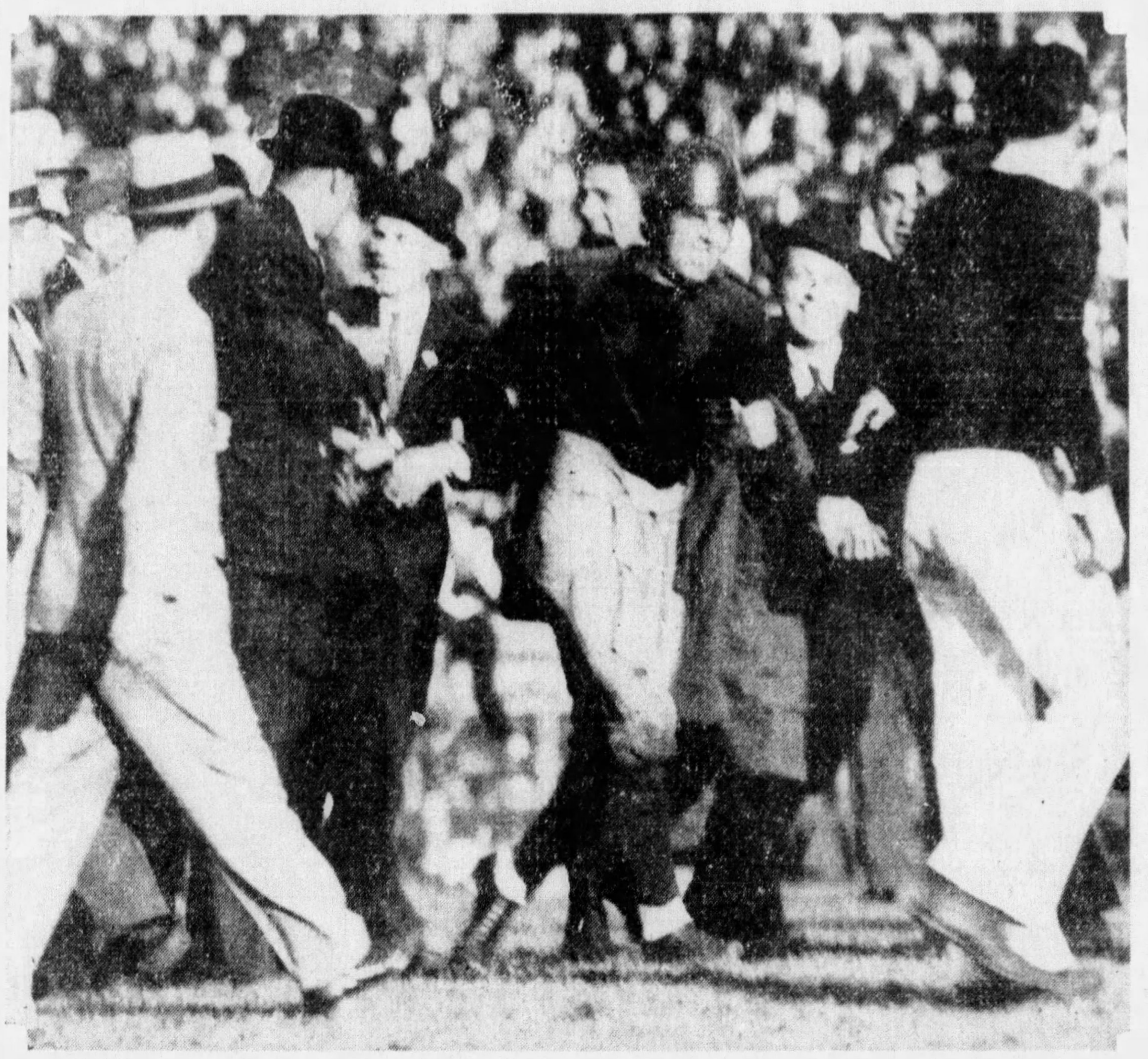
EDGEWOOD

J. E. Lose won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 73. The scores:

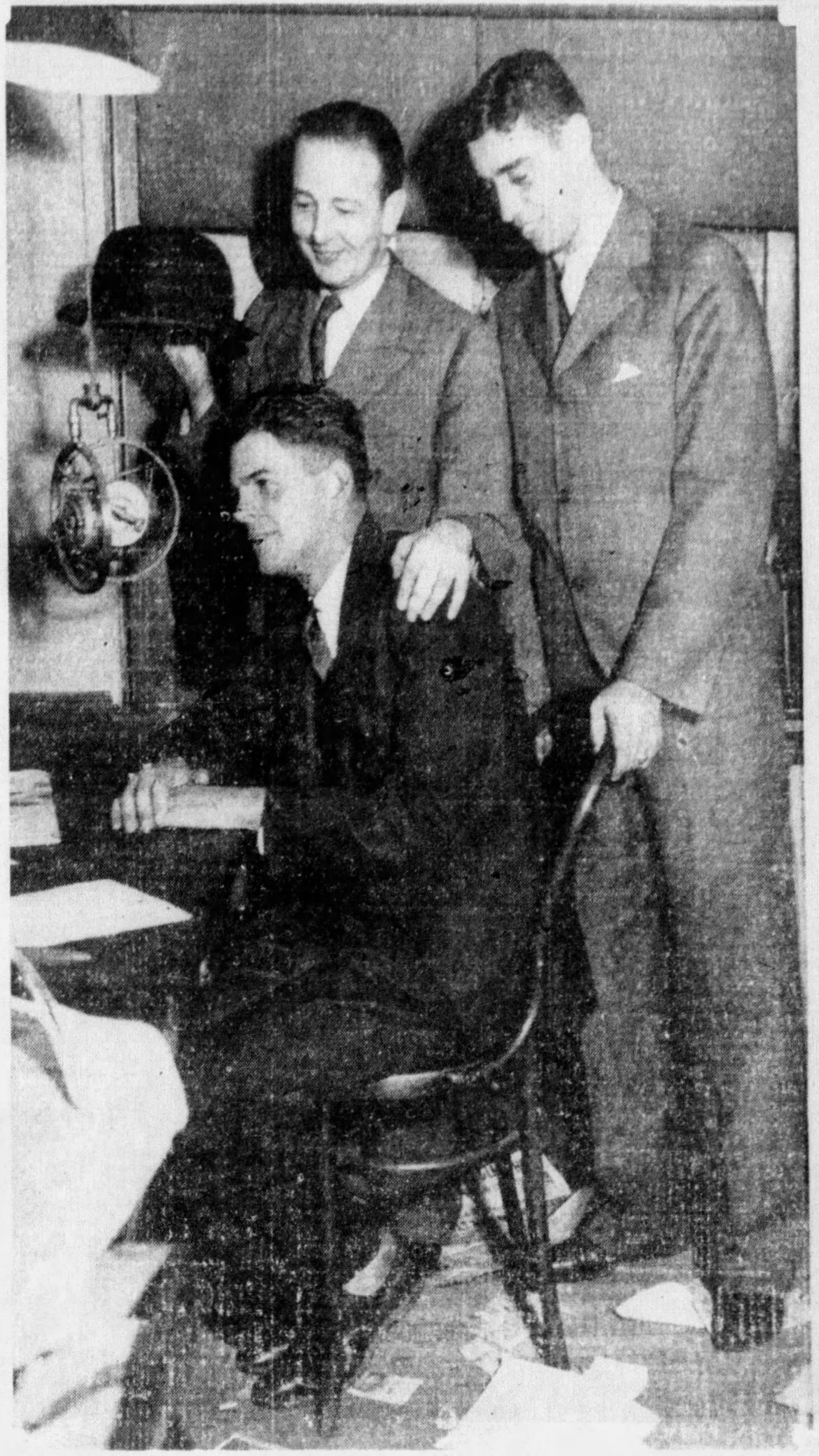
First division—J. E. Lose, 87-14—73; E. A. Eisenbies, 82-8—74; J. H. McCrady, Jr., 84-9—75; W. J. Fleming, 85-9—76; J. R. Coleman, 89-12—77; W. K. Langfitt, 92-15—77; W. J. Dible, 91-14—77; C. C. Sidwell, 89-11—78; F. C. Pierson, 92-14—78.

Second division—M. L. Grey, 85-18—67; A. S. Duncan, 89-18—71; F. A. Pruitt, 102-29—73; H. W. Wolff, 93-17—76; A. R. Meredith, 95-18—77; W. B. Rudd, 100-19—81; J. D. Meyer, 108-25—83.

CARNEGIE TECH FANS GO WILD AFTER VICTORY—HEROES TELL HOW IT HAPPENED



ELATION—Carnegie Tech fans almost mobbing Coach Howard Harpster (with derby hat) and smiling Bunny Burzio, outstanding Plaid player, and his teammates as the gun cracked ending the 7-0 victory over Notre Dame before 57,200 football fans at the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.



RADIO—Two hours after the game, Harpster sat down with Louis L. Kaufman, the Globe Trotter, in the editorial rooms of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, to tell the fans how his team beat Notre Dame. Libby Lewis, the end, who caught the forward pass for the only touchdown, stands behind him, and the Globe Trotter holds Harpster's well-known "lucky" hard hat. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Play-by-Play Story Of Pitt's 7-3 Defeat

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—The play-by-play story of Minnesota's 7-3 victory over the Pitt eleven here this afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Minnesota won the toss and chose to receive with the wind at its back.

Onder kicked off and Lund received on the 20-yard line. He fumbled and Walton recovered on the 37-yard line.

O'Dell was tossed for a one-yard loss at a shot at right guard. He tried the same side and barely picked up a yard. O'Dell cut back over right tackle and went to the 3-yard line before being downed. O'Dell's pass on fourth down was batted down by Larson and the ball went to Minnesota on its own 31-yard line.

Lund was thrown for a two-yard loss, the right side of the Pitt line smothering him. On the next play he broke away for a 14-yard gain, going to the 43-yard line before Hartwig brought him down. Lund picked up six more yards over right tackle and on another shot made three more, being stopped on Pitt's 49-yard line. Beise failed to gain on a smash at center and Lund punted over the goal line. Pitt put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line.

Sebastian swung wide around left end and made two yards. Beise brought him down, but was injured on the play and time was taken out for him. He was given first aid treatment and continued in the game. Weisenbaugh hit right guard for three. O'Dell smashed through center for four and it was fourth down, a yard to go. Munjas punted and Skladany downed the ball on Minnesota's 46-yard line.

On a pretty fake, Alfonse broke through left tackle and into the open for 24 yards, being tossed by Weisenbaugh on the 30-yard line. Beise picked up two through the line and Lund, on the next play, knifed off right tackle for six yards for third down and two to go for first down. Beise hit the center of the line for a first down, traveling to the 19-yard line before being downed by Hartwig. Lund went through right tackle for two and Alfonse picked up two more on the other side. On a shuffle pass, Lund to Tenner, the Minnesota end went 14 yards for a touchdown. Bevan place kicked for the extra point.

Score—Minnesota, 7; Pitt, 0.

Bevan kicked off to Rooker, who returned the ball from his own 22 to his 30-yard line. Weisenbaugh ploughed over guard for nine yards. Weisenbaugh again went through for a first down on the 42-yard line. O'Dell was smeared for no gain. On a beautiful fake, Weisenbaugh spun over center for eight yards. Sebastian cut back over right guard to the Minnesota 45-yard line and a first down. O'Dell, behind pretty interference, skirted right end for eight yards to the 37-yard line. Weisenbaugh ploughed through center again for 11 yards to the 26-yard line. Weisenbaugh was stopped after a two-yard gain on the next play. The Gophers smarmed through the Pitt line to toss Sebastian for a two-yard loss on the 27-yard line. Alfonse came up and downed Weisenbaugh after a gain of two yards. Sebastian's pass was knocked down and the Gophers took the ball on their own 21-yard line.

Hogan replaced Munjas at quarterback. Levoir substituted for Seidel. Lund quick-kicked to Sebastian and he was tackled on his own 33-yard line.

Weisenbaugh gained two yards on a direct smash. Levoir intercepted Sebastian's southpaw pass on Pitt's 42-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Minnesota, 7; Pitt, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Weinstock replaced Weisenbaugh at fullback. Bengston replaced Smith at tackle for the Gophers.

Lund hit the line for two yards. Lund tried the center of the line, but picked up only two more yards. Weinstock intercepted Lund's pass and raced to his own 29-yard line before being stopped. Pitt opened up with an overhead game immediately. O'Dell's pass hit Rooker's fingertips and dropped incomplete. Levoir intercepted O'Dell's pass again and slipped on the 46-yard line.

Beise slipped through center for eight yards. Beise was stopped for no gain as the center of the Pitt line piled him. Shotwell went to center for Pitt for Kliskey. Lund's pass was grounded and he kicked over the Pitt goal line on fourth down and Pitt put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line.

O'Dell slipped through tackle for five yards. Sebastian gained only a yard at Tenner's end. Sebastian failed to gain on a thrust at guard and it was fourth down three to go. Hogan punted to Lund on his own 27-yard line.

He returned it to his own 40-yard line.

Lund was spilled after a gain of two yards. Alfonse was smothered and lost a yard trying left guard. Lund punted to Sebastian, who was downed on his own 33-yard line.

A short pass, O'Dell to Rooker was completed and Rooker went to the 21-yard line before he was brought down by Larson. The pass netted 46 yards. Rooker nearly got clear of the entire Gopher team, Larson being the last man in his path. Levoir replaced Beise at fullback and Seidel went in for Levoir at quarter.

Weinstock hit center for three yards. The fullback picked up four more through center. Weinstock again carried the ball and made first down on the 10-yard line. Weinstock, again into the line, gained three. On another smash at center, Weinstock went to the four-yard line. O'Dell fumbled the pass from center and lost nine yards, O'Dell falling on the ball on the 13-yard line. Weinstock's field goal was good.

Score: Minnesota, 7; Pitt, 3.

Weinstock kicked off to Lund and he returned the ball to his own 36-yard line before being tackled. Lund was stopped for no gain on the first play into the line. Alfonse hit a stone wall for a gain of but a yard. On a fake punt formation Lund was thrown for a three-yard loss. Munjas went in for Hogan and Matesic replaced Sebastian. Lund punted to Matesic who made a lateral to O'Dell but the latter was dropped on his own 39-yard line. A pass, Matesic to O'Dell, was incomplete. Another pass, Matesic to Rooker, was grounded and Pitt took a five-yard penalty. Another pass, Matesic to O'Dell, was incomplete. Minnesota was offside on the play and penalized five yards. Munjas took Matesic's pass and sprinted to Minnesota's 30-yard line before Seidel brought him down. The half ended at this point.

Score—Minnesota, 7; Pitt, 3.

THIRD QUARTER

Pitt started the second half with the same lineup that opened the game. Munjas kicked off to Lund near the goal line and he broke clear, but Hartwig hauled him down from behind on the Pitt 38-yard line, a return for Lund of 57 yards.

Alfonse gained six yards around left end. Lund picked up only one yard trying the right side. Alfonse was stopped, but Pitt was offside, and it was first down for Minnesota on the 26-yard line. Alfonse, after being stopped back of the line of scrimmage, smashed through for four yards before being dropped. Skladany stopped Alfonse for no gain. Levoir failed to gain, but the Gophers were offside and it was third down, 10 to go. A shuffle pass failed and it was fourth down on the 25-yard line. Lund's pass was intercepted by Munjas and Pitt took the ball on its own 15-yard line.

O'Dell gained three yards around right end. Sebastian on a try at the other end, picked up four. Sebastian gained two more. It was fourth down, one to go. Munjas punted to Lund, who returned it to his own 45-yard line.

Alfonse side-stepped and dodged past Pitt tacklers for a 17-yard run, going to the 38-yard line before being stopped. Lund was stopped for no gain by Skladany. Levoir made a yard through the center of the line. Alfonse picked up four yards around left end. Lund's punt went over the Pitt goal and the ball was put in play on Pitt's 20-yard line.

O'Dell rammed his way through the line for five yards. Sebastian fumbled and was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Matesic went in for Sebastian. O'Dell romped through right tackle for six yards. Munjas punted to Lund, who fumbled it out of bounds on Minnesota's 36-yard line.

Alfonse gained two yards slashing over left guard. Alfonse fumbled on the next play, but Bengston recovered for a gain of one yard. Lund got away a beautiful punt out of bounds on Pitt's 20-yard line.

On the first play, O'Dell passed to Rooker for a nine-yard gain. Matesic's pass to Rooker was incomplete. O'Dell hit center for first down on his own 31-yard line. Weisenbaugh ploughed through center for nine yards. O'Dell went off tackle for first down on his own 46-yard line. Seidel intercepted Matesic's pass and ran to his own 46-yard line before being downed.

Lund smashed right tackle for six yards. On a reverse off the weak side, Lund picked up only a yard. Alfonse was stopped cold at the center of the line as the quarter ended.

Score—Minnesota, 7; Pitt, 3.

FOURTH QUARTER

As the fourth quarter started, Coach Sutherland sent in Ormiston for Hartwig, Kutz for Onder, Hogan for Munjas and Weinstock for Weisenbaugh. On the first play, with the wind behind him, Lund punted out of bounds to Pitt's 14-yard line. O'Dell gained a yard on a try at center. O'Dell's pass was incomplete. Bevan cut through the Pitt line and spilled O'Dell for no gain. Hogan got away a dandy kick to his own 45-yard line, where it was downed by Pitt.

Alfonse failed to gain on a smash at left tackle. Meredith brought Lund down after a gain of two yards. Alfonse gained three yards and it was fourth down on the 40-yard line. Lund punted over Pitt's goal and the Panthers put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line.

Munjas went in for Hogan. O'Dell fumbled a pass from center and fell on the ball for a 10-yard loss. The Gopher line swarmed through to stop Weinstock for no gain. Weinstock then hit center for five yards. Munjas' kick against the wind went only to his 24-yard line, where the Gophers put it in play.

On a reverse, Lund failed to gain. Alfonse knifed his way through left tackle for four yards. Alfonse fumbled on the play and Munjas recovered for Pitt on his own 18-yard line. Svendsen was hurt on the play. Bengston took his place at tackle. O'Dell failed to gain on a try at right tackle. Matesic's pass was incomplete. Weinstock gained four yards through right tackle. Munjas punted to Lund, who was down on his own 46-yard line.

Lund hit right tackle for three yards. Alfonse was thrown for a three-yard loss by Rooker. Lund fumbled and Seidel recovered for a 13-yard loss. Lund punted to Matesic, who fumbled momentarily, but recover and returned the ball to his own 30-yard line.

Weisenbaugh replaced Weinstock for Pitt. Weisenbaugh fumbled and O'Dell recovered for a five-yard loss. Weisenbaugh made a gain of seven yards, but Pitt was penalized for backfield in motion. Weisenbaugh cracked the line for five. Weisenbaugh broke away for a 38-yard run, but the ball was called back and Pitt penalized for offside, placing the ball on Pitt's own 19-yard line. Weisenbaugh failed to gain on the next play, and it was fourth down, 20 to go. Munjas punted and the ball was downed by Meredith on his own 43-yard line.

Lund gained three yards through right tackle. Lund, on a reverse, picked up four more. Lund found a big hole through right tackle and went to the 25-yard line, but the play was called back and Minnesota penalized five yards for offside. Lund failed to gain through the center of the line. Lund kicked out of bounds on Pitt's 23-yard line.

Minnesota was offside and penalized five yards. Matesic's pass was incomplete. Weisenbaugh fumbled, but recovered for a loss of three yards. Another penalty of five yards was imposed on Minnesota for offside. Weisenbaugh gained two yards and the game ended with Pitt in possession of the ball on its own 39-yard line.

Score—Minnesota, 7; Pitt, 3.

STATISTICS OF GAME

Statistics of the game follow:

Minnesota		Pitt
6	First downs	8
146	Yards gained by rushing	139
6	Forward passes tried	15
2	Passes completed	3
3	Passes intercepted	2
16	Yards gained by passing	91
38	Average distance of punts	33
9	Average return of punts	8
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
25	Yards lost by penalties	20

TECH DEFEATS NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

guard kept himself—and Notre Dame.

Midway in the first period the Ramblers got their first break. Thurman Croft, hefty Tartan tackle, dropped back to punt on his own five-yard line. The boot was a poor one, slicing off to the right and finally hitting on the Tech 27, where Croft, of all people, downed it.

In came the Notre Dame regulars, Devore, Krause, Lukats, Gorman and the rest. Lukats swept off right end for three yards, rammed right guard for another and then, fading back, attempted a pass. It was incomplete. Another heave was grounded and the Tartans took the ball on downs. The Notre Dame pass receivers, or rather the intended receivers, were well covered and Lukats was hurried on both of his heaves.

IRISH MISS CHANCE

In the second period, Notre Dame miscued on another scoring chance. This time, Joe Mihm's punt was short. Quarterback Gaul, of the Irish, receiving it on the Tech 41.

Pilney, subbing at halfback for Lukats, shot off right tackle for 15 yards, but it was the only important gesture, for the attack bogged down and the Tartans gained possession of the ball on their own 18.

The experts in the press and scout stands might have been satisfied by half time that the Irish were not going to get far, but to the majority of the 57,000 in the stands, it was only a question of time until the Ramblers awoke. Elser had made a threatening gesture or two once he was inserted into the ball game, and he looked like he might be able to carry the Notre Dame attack all by himself.

But the Plaid had other ideas. Their own offensive gestures were nothing over which to rave during the early part of the third period, but they saw to it that the Irish didn't do any extraordinary ground gaining, either. The battle waged between the 20-yard lines during the third 15 minutes, with little advantage to either side.

Elser opened the fourth period by punting out of bounds on the Tech 10-yard line. Bevevino elected to try a quick kick on first down, but Fullback Mihm's boot was low and Pilney, playing the safety position for the Ramblers, scooped it up on the 29, where he was downed in his tracks by Stewart and Dreshar.

Elser jammed the center of the line for a yard. Pilney was smeared at right end by the hard and fast charging Tech line and after Brancheau's pass was knocked down, Devore dropped Pilney's heave in the open field and the Plaid had turned back another Notre Dame threat.

At that, the fates were good to Notre Dame, for it was given one more, and a big chance to score. Mihm, later in the period, was forced to punt from behind his own goal line, and his attempt was high, but short, going out of bounds on the Tartan 31-yard mark.

PASS ATTEMPT FAILS

What did the Irish do? They didn't try to run the ball, and they didn't try a short pass. All they did was have Al Costello throw the ball over the goal line—on first down. The pass was intended for Peters, a reserve end, but Peters had a guard of honor of alert Tartans as he ran over the goal line.

Tech made five first downs, Notre Dame 11. The Plaid gained a net 107 yards from scrimmage to 133 for the Ramblers and completed two out of three passes while Notre Dame was foozling nine out of 10.

There appeared to be something radically wrong with the Notre Dame team yesterday, even more radically wrong than the result of the game proved. At no point of the game did the Irish backs seem sure of themselves. The defense was spotty, and the old fire and fight seemed missing. Maybe it was that sudden score that unnerved the lads (and it was sudden enough to have unnerved a Tunney), but the fact remains that the team that represented the institution Rockne made famous yesterday resembled other Notre Dame teams that have appeared here in the past like Mae West resembles Carnera, which practically is no resemblance at all.

HARPSTER SHOWS WAY

So the Harpster jinx over Notre Dame continues more potent and more powerful than ever. Coaches have grown hoary with age waiting for a victory over Notre Dame, and here is the youthful Tech mentor with a victory to his credit in his first coaching start against the Irishers.

Yesterday's triumph was strictly a triumph for the boys, however. A hundred coaches, a hundred Joneses, Warners, Sutherlands, Littles, Hanleys, Laydens, Wades and Yosts couldn't have inspired the Tech players as they were inspired yesterday, or urged them on to greater heights. The lads lived up to the great traditions of Carnegie Tech football, and when this is said, there's nothing much else.

Trojans Held To 0-0 Tie by Oregon State

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Ending Southern California's consecutive string of 25 victories, the Oregon State College football team sprang a startling upset today by holding the powerful Trojans to a scoreless tie.

Donora High Beats Charleroi, 6 to 2

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 21.—Displaying a powerful running attack, led by Jake Kovalchik, Donora High School defeated Charleroi in the Monongahela Valley Big Five game here today, 6 to 2.

In the third quarter, Posey, on a quarterback sneak, scored from the one-yard line. Receiving a pass in the end zone in the final quarter, Plant dropped on it to give Charleroi a safety. The lineup:

Donora—6.		Charleroi—2.
Totedo	L.E.	Spence
Tomich	L.T.	Henrion
Kochudis	L.G.	Hoest
Hauck	C.	Pyzynski
Grigor	R.G.	Shelapinsky
Piklemba	R.T.	Eddy
Bell	R.E.	Gerwell
Posey	Q.	Baker
Kovalchick	L.H.	Brown
Verbish	R.H.	Veres
Thomas	F.	E. Polachick

Score by periods—

Charleroi	0	0	0	2—2
Donora	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Posey. Safeties—Charleroi 1. Referee—Robb. Umpire—Merriman. Linesman—Dorsey.

93,508 See Wolverines Defeat Buckeyes, 13-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Ohio's bid for Big Ten football honors failed to match the desperate effort of Michigan to remain in the title battle today, and the Wolverines sent the Buckeyes home with a crushing 13-to-0 defeat.

The Wolverines started a march toward the Western Conference promised land for the fourth consecutive year before a colorful surging throng of 93,508 persons, the largest gathering that ever has jammed the Michigan bowl since its construction in 1927.

Youthful Harry Kipke, the Wolverine mentor, reached into his master's time-worn bag of tricks and came out with Fielding H. Yost's "old 83" end around play and others that were throwbacks to the active days of the "grand old man."

It was "old 83," with a few minor variations to get around the new rules, that led directly to the first touchdown by young Bill Renner in the final minutes of the first half. And it was an off-tackle play, another of Yost's favorites, that accounted for the second and final score by speedy Herman Everhardus in the dying minutes of the game.

The Wolverines out-played their annual foe during most of the 60 minutes, Ohio accounting for only three first downs as compared with eight for Michigan. The Buckeyes had only one scoring chance, the result of a fumble in the second period, but failed to capitalize. The lineup:

Ohio State.		Michigan
Paulow	L.E.	Petoskey
Conrad	L.T.	Wistert
Monahan	L.G.	Savage
Vuchinich	C.	Bernard
Gailus	R.G.	Kowalik
Rosequist	R.T.	Austin
Gilman	R.E.	Ward
Cramer	Q.	Fay
Heekin	L.H.	Everhardus
Smith	R.H.	Heston
Wetzel	F.	Regeczi

Michigan	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Renner (substitute for Heston), Everhardus. Point after touchdown—Savage (place kick).

Substitutes: Ohio State—Quarterback, Oliphant, Pincura; fullback, Kabeala; halfback, Fisch, Jones, McAfee, Thomas; end, Reese; tackle, Yards; guard, Dench. Michigan—Halfbacks, Renner, Westover; fullback, Oliver; end, Chapman; tackle, Viergever, Hildebrand; guard, Borgman, Beard; center, Ford.

Officials: Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—D. B. Lourie, Princeton. Linesman—W. D. Knight, Dartmouth.

Columbus Academy Crushes Arnold, 46-0

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—Arnold Prep High gridders, of Pittsburgh, were no match for the classy Columbus Academy eleven, and were swamped, 46 to 0, here today.

The Academy team is the only undefeated and untied team in Greater Columbus, and the victory was its fifth in a row. Phillips, Salsich and Hammond ran at will through the Arnold forward wall.

The Pittsburgh team had only one scoring chance, that coming in the third quarter when it made two consecutive first downs. The lineup:

Columbus Academy—46.		Arnold—0.
Howard	L.E.	Uptegraff
Lanman	L.T.	Savage
Carlile	L.G.	Harley
Alexander	C.	Anderson
Prout	R.G.	Dunham
Brown	R.T.	Redding
Gillispie	R.E.	Curtin
Salsich	Q.	Bradenbaugh
Phillips	L.H.	Lutz
[illegible]	R.H.	Sherman
Hammond	F.	Griffith

Scoring: Touchdowns—Salsich 3, W. Phillips 2, Howard, Hammond. Points after touchdowns—Salsich 2 (place kick), Phillips (plunge), Howard (drop kick). Officials—Smith and Pease. Time of periods—12 minutes.

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Pitt Follows Carnegie in Combat With Notre Dame

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

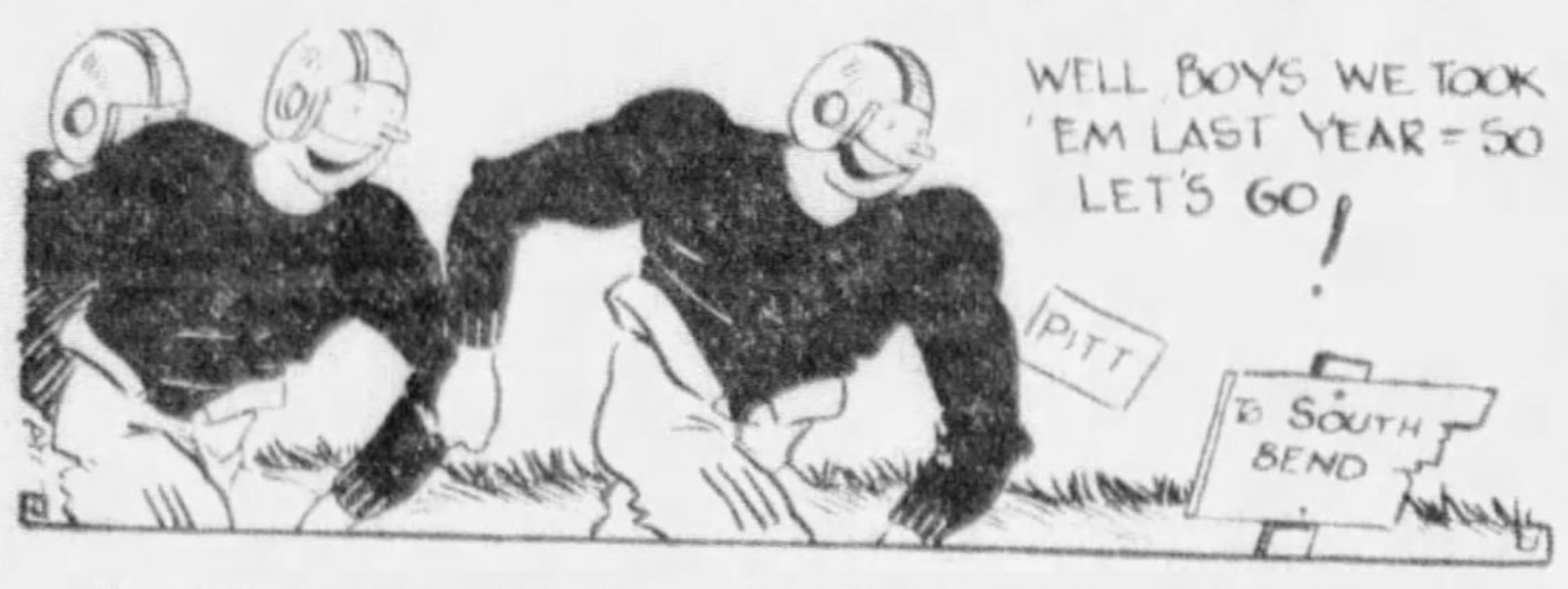
Irish Met Seventh Time. ◆ **Baseball Goes Right On.**
Tartan Takes on Prexies. **Parade of Alien Heavies.**
Dukes' Final Night Game. **Await Test of Ice Rule.**

VICTORY OF '32 OFFERS PANTHERS HOPE

PITTSBURGH IS THE only city in the country that sends representatives against Notre Dame in football on two successive Saturdays each year. Where one local team leaves off with the Irish, another immediately takes up the argument.

So, with Carnegie Tech having played its annual engagement with the Notre Dame gridders yesterday, it's now up to Pitt to carry on the debate, and next Saturday will find the Panthers clashing with Hunk Anderson's stars in South Bend.

IT USED TO be considered almost a hopeless contract when Pitt undertook to cope with the Irish in football. In the first five meetings of the schools on the barred field, four of them staged in this city, the best the Panthers could get was one tie against four defeats.


WELL BOYS WE TOOK 'EM LAST YEAR = SO LET'S GO!
PITT
TO SOUTH BEND

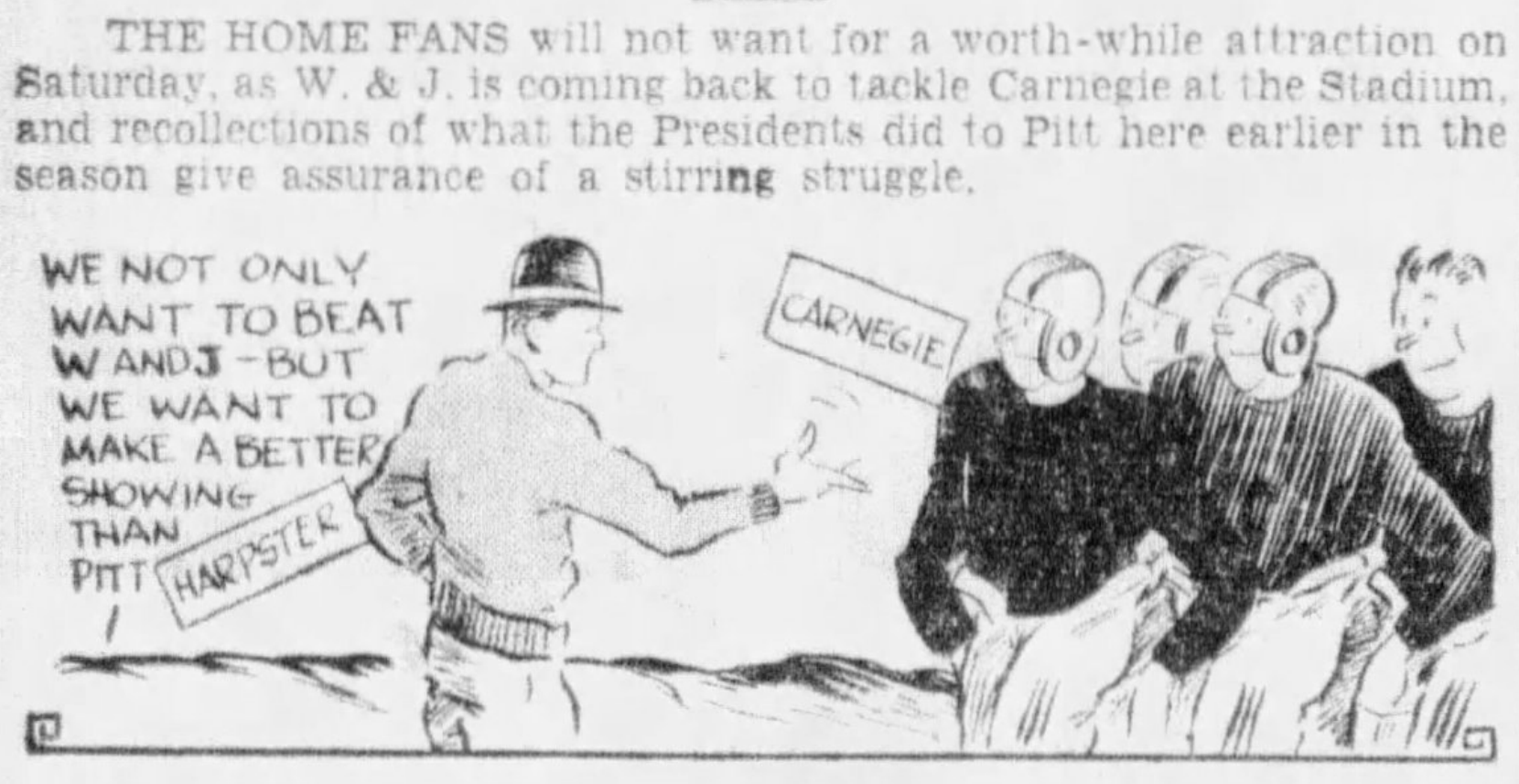
But Pitt now can face the task with hope and even confidence. For last year the tide turned, and after a series of disappointments and failures the Oakland university gridders finally managed to get away with what had been recognized for years as the biggest job in football.

Notre Dame had started out in its steamroller fashion, rolling up 177 points in its first three games against Haskell, Drake and Carnegie without being scored on. Only one week earlier it had crushed the Tartan, 42 to 0.

But here Pitt stepped into the picture to score its first victory over the Irish and startle the country by trouncing the Anderson machine here, 12 to 0, Notre Dame's only defeat until the final game of the year with Southern California.

ANYTHING APPROACHING A mental hazard or an inferiority complex has been removed, therefore, and the Pitt players will be able to go into Saturday's battle with the helpful feeling that they have beaten this foe before and may succeed in doing it again. It still takes quite a bit more than such a feeling to defeat Notre Dame, and many another team in the same position in the past has come to grief in a later meeting with the South Benders. But at least, if the Panthers fall, stage fright or lack of confidence should not enter into it this time. It will be the seventh meeting of the schools. Notre Dame won in 1909, 6 to 0, and, following a scoreless tie in 1911, won again in 1912, 3 to 0; in 1930, 35 to 19, and in 1931, 25 to 12, before losing here last year, 12 to 0. All of the games except that of 1931, were played here.

THE HOME FANS will not want for a worth-while attraction on Saturday, as W. & J. is coming back to tackle Carnegie at the Stadium, and recollections of what the Presidents did to Pitt here earlier in the season give assurance of a stirring struggle.


WE NOT ONLY WANT TO BEAT W AND J—BUT WE WANT TO MAKE A BETTER SHOWING THAN PITT!
HARPSTER
CARNEGIE

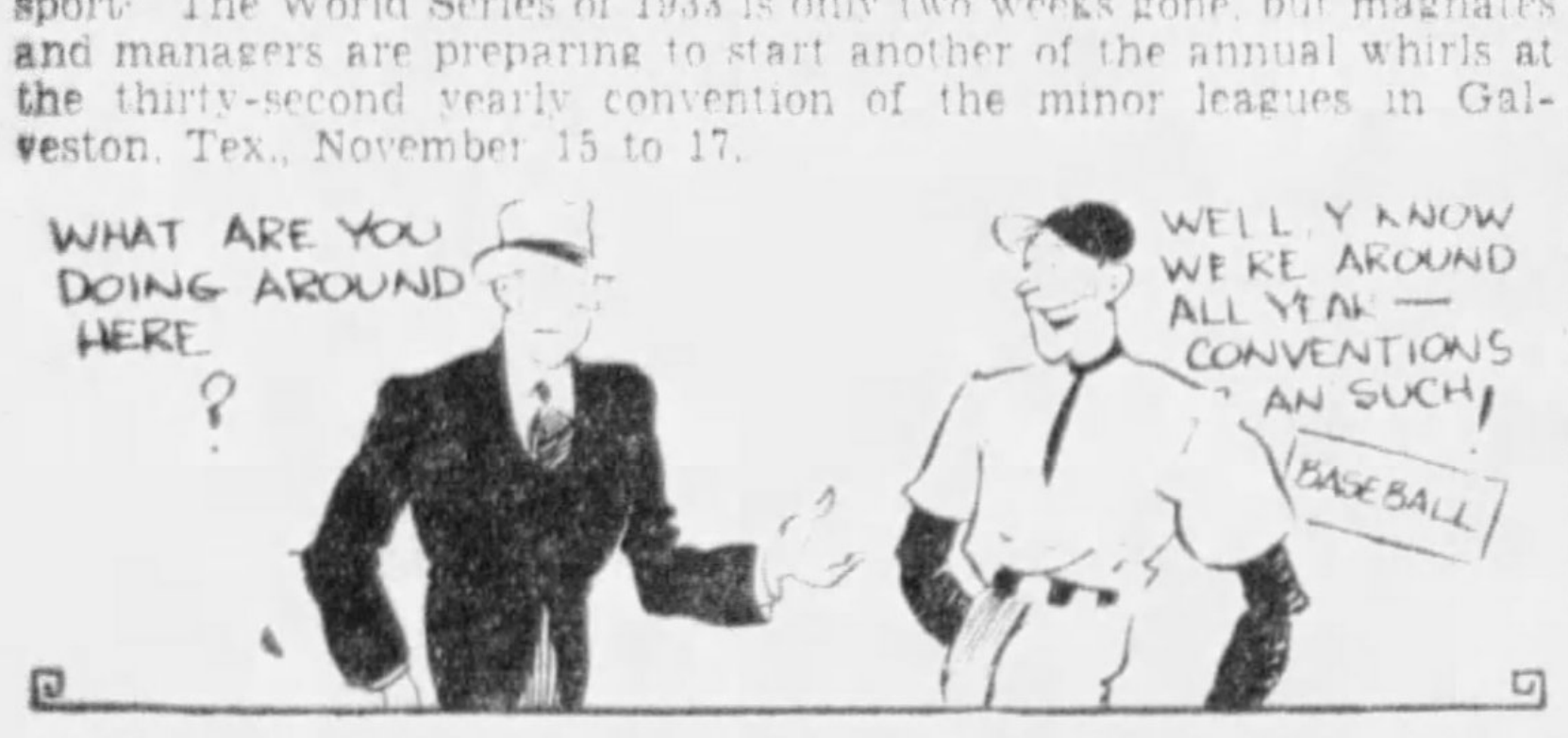
Howard Harpster's charges will have a double objective in this game, aiming not only to win, but also to surpass Pitt's showing against the Prexies, who held the Panthers scoreless for 56 minutes and lost only 9 to 0. It's going to call for a lot of football, and the Scots will have to be on their toes all the way.

NIGHT FOOTBALL IN Pittsburgh will play its farewell engagement of the year at Forbes Field on Friday, when the Dukes will appear in their seventh and final nocturnal game meeting Westminster.

Daylight competition will be the order for the Bluffites thereafter, their remaining opponents being Wash-Jeff, Pitt and Geneva. The Pittsburgh pros play in Cincinnati today and Boston next Sunday.

ONE YOUNG MAN who has a bigger job than others in trying to follow in the football steps of a famous brother is Herbert Newman, a regular halfback this fall at Northern High School in Detroit. He is a brother of Harry Newman, and the latter gave him a lot of coaching during the summer on how to place kick, punt, pass and run with the ball with a swinging hip action that makes a runner hard to tackle. Herbert is said to be headed for the same heights reached by his brother, which is just about the largest order in football. If Harry's all-America appointment last year didn't give you an idea of his class, you got a load of it when he played here with the New York pros this fall. It's hard to imagine two players of that caliber in one family.

BASEBALL CONTINUES TO uphold its reputation as a year-round sport. The World Series of 1933 is only two weeks gone, but magnates and managers are preparing to start another of the annual whirls at the thirty-second yearly convention of the minor leagues in Galveston, Tex., November 15 to 17.


WHAT ARE YOU DOING AROUND HERE?
WELL, Y'KNOW WE'RE AROUND ALL YEAR—CONVENTIONS AN SUCH!
BASEBALL

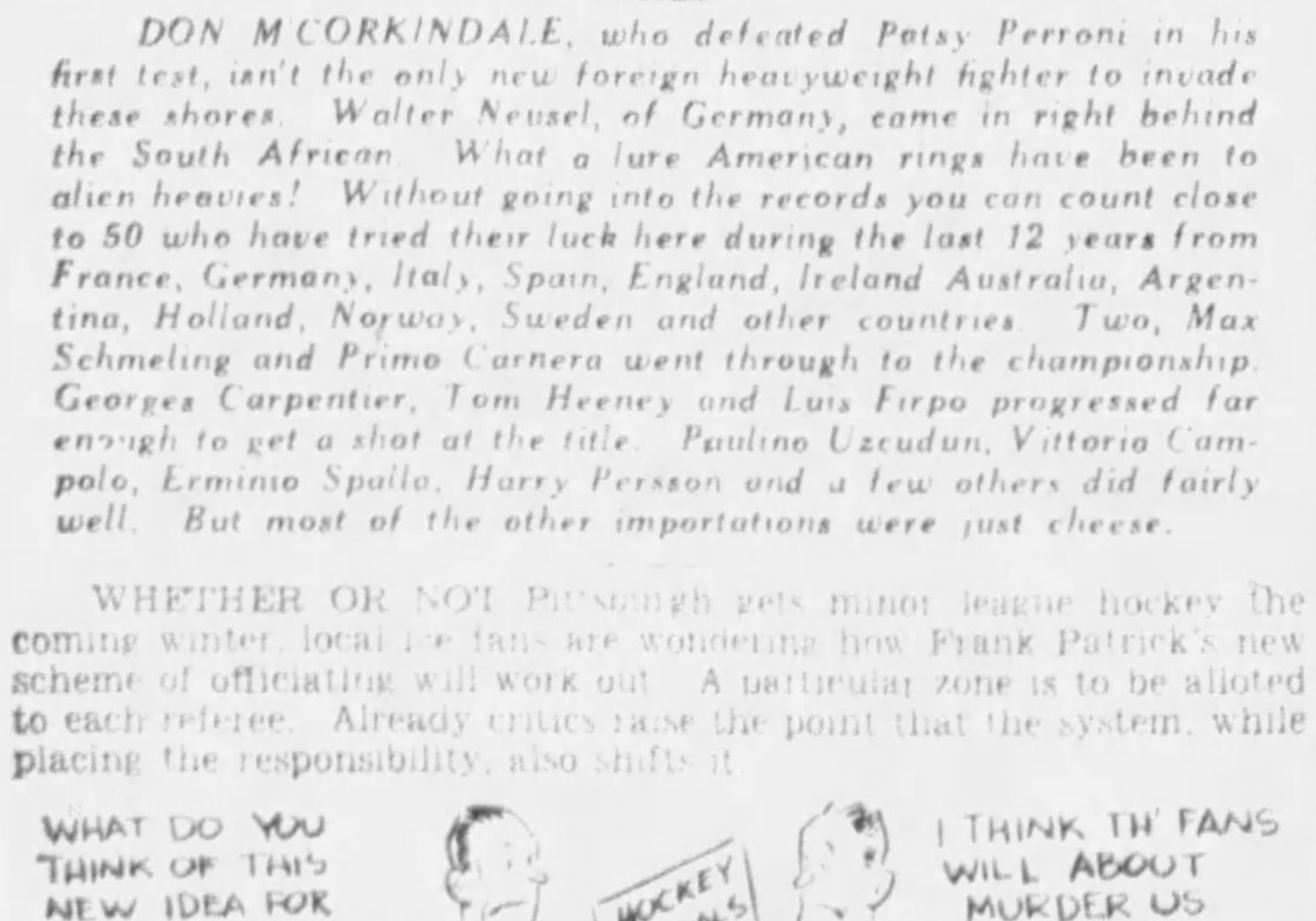
Soon after that, the major leagues will hold their annual separate and joint meetings. Then will come the February sessions and the adoption of the playing schedules, and first thing you know we'll be in the thick of another pennant season. Baseball never sleeps.

ABOUT THE ONLY complaint heard about tennis players who turn professional is that they do it at the wrong time. They wait until they are on the down grade. Vincent Richards was the only star to enter the money ranks while still at the top of his game.

Both Bill Tilden and Henri Cochet refrained from making the leap until they had begun to slip. And Ellsworth Vines didn't turn his back on the amateurs until he had had the most unsuccessful season possible for a champion.

DON M'CORKINDALE, who defeated Patsy Perroni in his first test, isn't the only new foreign heavyweight fighter to invade these shores. Walter Neusel, of Germany, came in right behind the South African. What a lure American rings have been to alien heavies! Without going into the records you can count close to 50 who have tried their luck here during the last 12 years from France, Germany, Italy, Spain, England, Ireland Australia, Argentina, Holland, Norway, Sweden and other countries. Two, Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera went through to the championship. Georges Carpentier, Tom Heeney and Luis Firpo progressed far enough to get a shot at the title. Paulino Uzcudun, Vittorio Campolo, Erminio Spalla, Harry Persson and a few others did fairly well. But most of the other importations were just cheese.

WHETHER OR NOT Pittsburgh gets minor league hockey the coming winter, local ice fans are wondering how Frank Patrick's new scheme of officiating will work out. A particular zone is to be alloted to each referee. Already critics raise the point that the system, while placing the responsibility, also shifts it.


WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS NEW IDEA FOR US REFEREES?
HOCKEY OFFICIALS
I THINK TH' FANS WILL ABOUT MURDER US!
Bob Keany

The referee in one zone might be looking right at foul in the other zone, unseen by his co-worker, but would he call it? If he did, he would be placed in the position of trying to usurp powers. And if one did not call a foul which escaped the notice of the other, either or both probably would be called incompetent and a lot of other things.

LEHIGH LOSES TO PENN STATE BY 33-0 SCORE

Nittany Lions, Their Lineup Revamped, Swamp Rival; Captain Slusser Stars.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 21.—"They never come back" might be true in some realms of sport, but Penn State's Nittany Lions, upset by Muhlenberg a week ago, proved the exception to the rule today by smashing Lehigh University to bits under a five-touchdown onslaught. The final score was Penn State 33, Lehigh 0.

Today's was an entirely different team than that which took the field for the Nittany Lions a week ago. Shaken up by Coach Bob Higgins after last week's defeat, the Lions presented four players who had never before started a game and two others who are sophomores when the opening whistle sounded.

Adding sweetness to the victory was the presence of 4,000 alumni and friends here for the annual Alumni Homecoming Day festivities. The total crowd was estimated at well over 8,000.

SLUSSER STARS

Capt. Tommy Slusser, whose end play today brought back memories of Higgins, Very and other Lion greats, accounted for State's first two touchdowns, twice taking passes from Red O'Hara, Scranton boy, who started at quarterback, while standing over the goal line. The first pass was for 27 yards and came about the middle of the first quarter, the second one traveled 18 yards for a touchdown near the end of the second period.

Merrill Morrison crossed the goal line for the third Lion touchdown before the half ended. A fumble by Capt. Short, of Lehigh, gave State the ball on the visitors' 25-yard line. Cooper, Sigel and Morrison smashed their way the remaining distance for a touchdown.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

The Lions added two more sixpointers in the final quarter. Andrews threw a 30-yard pass to Knapp, who took it on Lehigh's five, and fought his way the remaining distance. Leo Skemp, Scottdale boy who substituted at fullback, intercepted a Lehigh pass on the Engineers' 26-yard line late in the quarter and another forward, Knapp to Maurer, put the ball on Lehigh's one-yard line, Maurer carrying it over a moment later. The lineup:

Penn State—33.		Lehigh—0.
Slusser	L.E.	Forman
Cole	L.T.	Scobey
Woolridge	L.G.	Robinson
J. Ohora	C.	Demarest
Sloan	R.G.	Suvalsky
Wollbert	R.T.	Preston
Orlando	R.E.	Stallings
F. Ohora	Q.	Short
Siegel	L.H.	Ock
M. Morrison	R.H.	Richter
Cooper	F.	E. Bennett

Score by periods:

Penn State	7	13	0	13—33

Touchdowns—Slusser 2, M. Morrison, Knapp, Maurer. Points after touchdown—Cooper 2, Knapp (placements).

Substitutions: Penn State—Mikelonis for F. Ohora, Boring for Cooper, Andrews for M. Morrison, Knapp for Sigel, Rosenberg for Slusser, Maurer for F. Ohora, Berry for Woolridge, Anderson for J. Ohora, Wismer for Wollbert, McKee for Orlando, Weber for Anderson, Park for Cole, Skemp for Boring, Miller for Weber, Dyson for Andrews, Long for Dyson, Wanthouse for Skemp, Rathmell for Rosenberg, Kry for McKee, Latrobe for Sloan, Kreisman for Berry, Meeks for Miller, Cresswell for Kreisman. Lehigh—Weill for Suvalsky, Eight for Fortman, Nilan for Stalling, Greene for Demarest, Ambruster for Preston, Lincoln for E. Bennett, Morrison for Knight, Reidy for Richter, Kozak for Ock, Matesky for Weill, R. Jackson for Morrison, Polk for Reidy, O'Brien for Short, Goodrich for Nilan, W. Jackson for Richter, McCra for Weill.

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—R. B. Goodwin, Washington and Jefferson.

Greensburg Beats Clairton High, 27-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—An alert Greensburg High School eleven continued in the quest for class AA W. P. I. A. L. honors by crushing Clairton High School here today, 27-0.

Four times the Brown and White eleven crossed the Orange and Black goal line and in two of them managed to convert Clairton mistakes to its own advantage.

Greensburg registered its first score in three plays, Silvis, who was substituted at this juncture, crossing the goal on an eight-yard jaunt. The second score came after a 48-yard march which finally found Stofko going over, while their third came in the final quarter when Matich fumbled a punt on his own 15, scored after a 14-yard sprint by scored after a 14-yard spring by Cavalier. A 40-yard pass to Palcic scored the final marker. The lineup:

Greensburg 27.		Clairton 0.
Giovannini	L.E.	S. Barko
Fiotz	L.T.	Desue
Engle	L.G.	Check
Quiase	C.	Perlick
Wertz	R.G.	A. Barko
Burkhart	R.T.	Batenich
Waughaman	R.E.	Richardson
Kopesak	Q.	Horn
Palcic	L.H.	McLaughlin
Cavalier	R.H.	Matich
Byerly	F.	Krill

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	7	0	7	13—27

Touchdowns—Stofko 2, Silvis, Palcic. Extra points—Palcic (pass), Kopesak (placekick), Stofko (plunge). First downs—Greensburg 10, Clairton 4. Referee—Henderson, Grove City. Umpire—Springer, W. & J. Linesman—Herwick, Connellsville.

SHARPSVILLE WINS

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Sharpsville High School football eleven defeated Ellwood City, 6-0, here this afternoon. The lineup:

Ellwood City 0.		Sharpsville 6.
Jeannette	L.E.	Morrin
Loccisano	L.T.	Maris
Steckman	L.G.	Conahue
Pratt	C.	Lucas
Shirey	R.G.	Grande
Roccu	R.T.	Sempetter
Battoni	R.E.	Cain
Franz	Q.B.	Covert
Lamenzo	L.H.	J. Lenas
Young	R.H.	Pasco
Stoopelner	F.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Sharpsville	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Pasco. Referee—Collier, Pitt. Linesman—Hatte, Geneva. Umpire—Haverilla, Westminster.

GRID GAMES TODAY

COLLEGIATE

St. Vincent vs. Canisius, Buffalo.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago Cardinals at Boston.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.

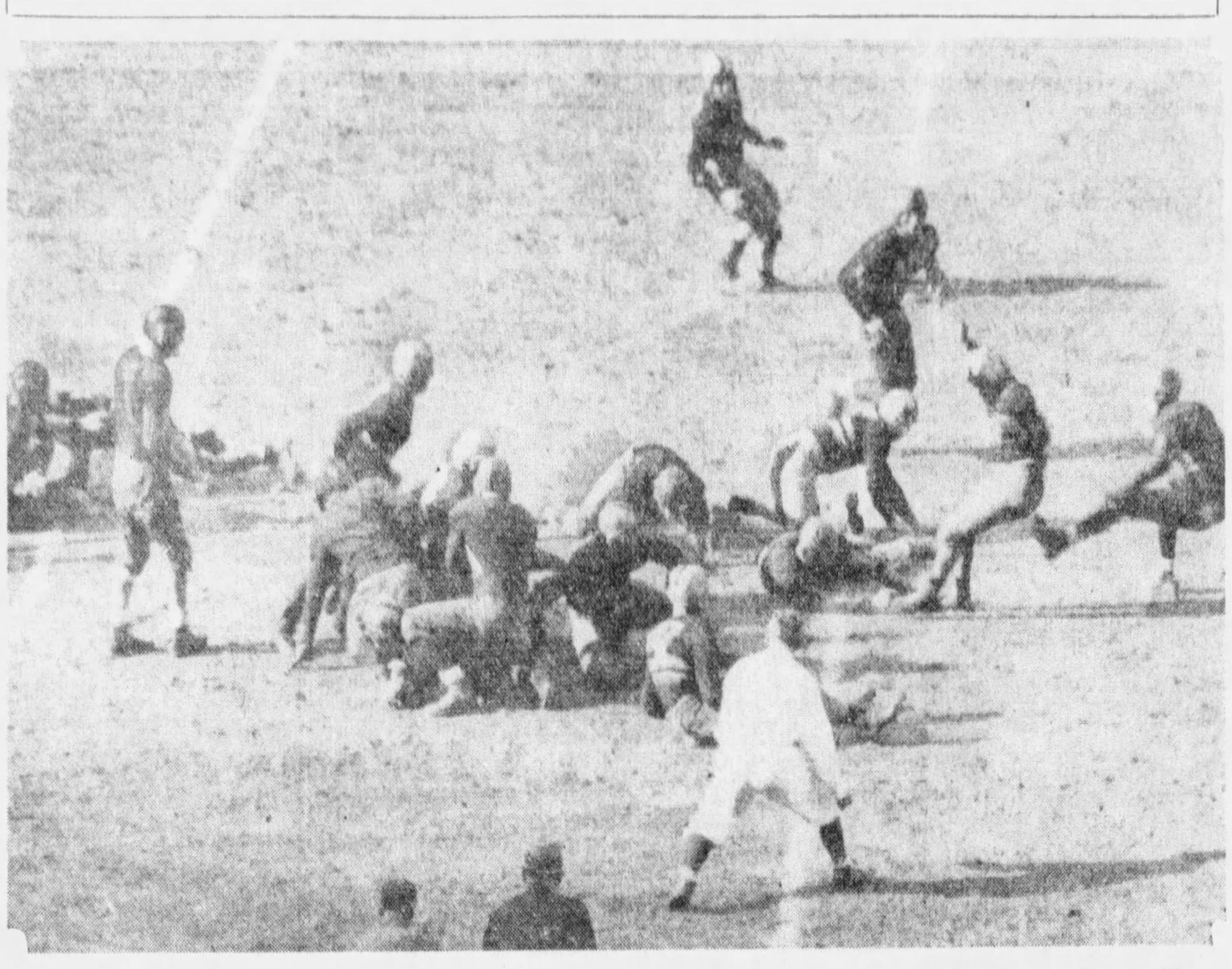
SCOTTISH WOMEN WIN

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Scottish women's field hockey team today took a close game from the touring American team. The score was 5 to 4.

JOHNSTOWN VICTOR

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21.—Johnstown High strengthened its Central Pennsylvania Conference championship hopes today with an 18-to-0 victory over Portage High.

ACTION IN ARMY-ILLINOIS GAME AT CLEVELAND



BUCKLER—Buckler, of the Army, making an eight-yard gain against Illinois in 6-0 victory in the Cleveland Stadium yesterday. Army scored in the first quarter of game. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Sul Ross	5	Dixie U	0
M. Tenn. Teach	25	Marysville College	0
SW. Okla. Teach.	3	Panhand. Okla. Ag.	0
Texas Mines	6	New Mexico M. I.	6
V. M. I.	19	Maryland	13
N. C. State	0	Wake Forest	0
Bridgewater	8	Gallaudet	0
Georgetown Coll.	15	Transylvania	6
Murray	26	Lambuth	0
William and M.	27	Guilford	7
Elon	26	Randolph Macon	0
Florida	9	North Carolina	0
Baylor	21	Simmons U.	0
Murf'boro Teach.	25	Harryville	0
Howard	26	Southwestern	7
Furman	7	Centre	6
W. Ky. Teach.	45	Louisville	0
Clark	6	Talladega	0
Virginia Union	34	Shaw	0
Alabama	12	Tennessee	6
Hampden Sydney	0	St. John	0
Texas	0	Centennary	0
Vanderbilt	7	Mississippi State	7
East. Ky. Teach.	0	East. Tenn. Teach	0
Mississippi	41	Sewanee	0
L. S. U.	20	Arkansas	0
Miss. State T.	6	So'western La.	0
Appalachian T.	44	Piedmont	0
A. & I. Normal	8	Miles Memorial	7

SCHOLASTIC

Jeannette	6	Wilkinsburg	0
Monongahela	6	Monessen	0
Greenville	12	Farrell	0
Derry Twp.	19	Ligonier	0
Scienceville	6	Brookfield	2
Sharpsville	6	Ellwood City	0
Berkshire	60	Pomfret	0
Altoona	13	Lock Haven	7
Shepherdstown	6	Romney	0
Harpers Ferry	32	Hedgesville	0
Oil City	38	Titusville	0
Grove City	7	Sharon	0
Columbus Acad	46	Arnold School	0
Trafford	13	E. McKeesport	0
Johnstown	18	Portage	0
E. Huntingdon	20	Sewickley Twp	6
Uniontown	14	Washington	0
Pgh. Cent. Cath.	6	St. Veronica	0
Steubenville	12	Akron North	0
Latrobe	13	Derry High	6
Greensburg	27	Clairton	0
Norwin	46	Pitcairn	6
Beaver Falls	8	Butler	0
Tyrone	7	Morrisdale	6
New Brighton	20	Rochester	6
Follansbee	7	Weirton	6
New Kensington	13	McKeesport	6
Vandergrift	21	Kittanning	0
Staunton	21	Episcopal	20
Freedom	14	Monaca	0
Brownsville	0	Belle Vernon	0
Dunbar	40	S. Huntingdon	0
Scottdale	7	Connellsville	0
Centerville	16	Waynesburg	6
Redstone	12	California	0
Wellsburg	21	Moundsville	0
Linsly	21	Wheeling Central	0
Martins Ferry	28	Akron South	0
Bellaire	13	Union	0
Tiltonsville	44	Cameron	0
New Martinsville	7	Warwood	0
Shady Side	7	St. John	0
Adena	12	Smithfield	0
Barnesboro	14	Houtzdale	0
Leechburg	13	Apollo	0
Bedford	6	Huntingdon	6
Greenbrier	26	Roanoke	0
Confluence	27	Rockwood	0
Portage Twp	49	Spangler	0
Donora	6	Charleroi	2
Windber	28	Somerset	18
Charleston	33	Morgantown	0
East Bank	44	Man	0
Seth	27	Van	0
Montu Hope	19	Mullens	0
War	6	Welch	0
Williamson	25	Ceredo-Kenova	0
Berkley	20	Oak Hill	0
Hinton	14	Montgomery	6
Glendenin	13	South Charleston	13
Athens	44	McComas	0
Poca	12	St. Alban	7
New Castle	26	Turtle Creek	7
Wash.-Irving	13	Parkersburg	0
Elkins	36	Buckhannon	0
Terra Alta	26	Greenbank	0

INDEPENDENT

Sewickley YMCA	13	Farrell Club	0
Bohe Trojans	14	N. B. Trojans	9
King A. C.	7	Etna Sycamore Rs.	6
S. Side Locklins	6	Pastimes	0

COLLEGE SOCCER

Penn State	3	Navy	1
Yale	2	Brown	0
Cornell	3	Lehigh	1

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Pitt	19	Miami	36
Wisconsin	23	Iowa	37
Cornell	24	Yale	34
Penn State	16	Lehigh	39
New York U.	23	Columbia	32
Dickinson	15	Rutgers	40
Middlebury	19	Union	36

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

INTER-PROVINCIAL

Montreal	1	Ottawa	9
Tor. Argonauts	21	Hamilton	2

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Queens	8	Toronto Varsity	2
Western	6	McGill	10

ONTARIO RUGBY UNION

Hamilton	0	Sarnia	20
St. Michael's	5	Toronto	5

Monongahela Winner Over Monessen, 6 - 0

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 21.—Monessen High suffered its fourth defeat of the season today when Monongahela High scored a 6-0 victory here.

Monongahela scored the lone touchdown when Metro ran four yards through the line in the final quarter.

Monongahela outplayed Monessen by gaining nine first downs to Monessen's two. The lineup:

Monessen—0.		Monongahela 6.
Frenchak	L.E.	Robeson
Chimento	L.T.	Allison
Colderoni	L.G.	Ramsden
Deangelis	C.	Torretti
Corely	R.G.	Parkinson
Ferketich	R.T.	Masseri
J. Bomba	R.E.	Banantovich
Zelaskn	Q.	Prah
Garafola	L.H.	Sperman
Baker	R.H.	Giannangelo
Zajack	F.	Metro

Score by periods:

Monongahela	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Metro. Referee—Reneo. Umpire—Weiss. Linesman—Korb.

BROWNSVILLE HELD 0-0

BELLE VERNON, Pa., Oct. 21.—Brownsville High was eliminated as a contender for the class B championship here today when Belle Vernon held them to a scoreless tie. Pete Koma's eleven outplayed the Brownies throughout the contest, registering seven first downs to five for their opponents.

Altoona Defeats Lock Haven, 13-7

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 21.—Altoona High defeated Lock Haven here today, 13-7.

Rich was the star ground gainer for Lock Haven, while Ward, McDowell and Hoenstine were the leading players for Altoona. Lock Haven had 10 first downs, Altoona, seven. The lineup:

Lockhaven—7.		Altoona—13.
L. Englert	L.E.	Mastercola
Clark	L.T.	Hanley
Caprio	L.G.	Witt
Donovan	C.	Eckley
Johnson	R.G.	Hoenstine
McCollum	R.T.	Deventura
Smith	R.E.	Armstrong
Rich	Q.	Luckner
W. Brown	L.H.	Kyle
Walker	R.H.	Ward
Wentzler	F.	Blake

Lock Haven	0	7	0	0—7
Altoona	13	0	0	0—13

How Tech Beat Notre Dame

The play-by-play story of Carnegie Tech's 7-0 victory over Notre Dame at the Stadium yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Tech kicked off. Stewart booting the ball to Tobin, who recovered it on the 11-yard line and fumbled on the 27, Burzio recovering for Tech.

Terebus lost a yard at right tackle. Bevivino hurled a pass to Lewis, who pulled the ball in on the 15-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Stewart added the extra point, with a placement kick.

Score—Tech 7, Notre Dame 0.

Goodrich went in at right end for Lewis for Tech. Terebus took the Notre Dame kickoff on his own 11 and ran it back to the Tech 29. Terebus ran his own right end for seven yards. On a reverse Vorderburg rammed left tackle for three and a first down on the Tech 39. Vorderburg lost two yards on a wide run around left end. On the end around play, Stewart picked up a yard at right tackle. Croft punted to Laborne, who picked the ball up on his own 12-yard line and was tackled by Doleway on the 14.

Notre Dame drew a five-yard penalty for taking too much time calling signals. On a reverse, Tobin rammed left tackle for two yards. Shakespear punted to Bevevino, who took the ball on his own 38 and returned it to the 43.

On the end around, Stewart hit right tackle for two yards. Sayles rammed left guard for two yards. Laborne brought Croft's punt back from his own 14 to the Notre Dame 26.

Shakespeare was good for a yard at right guard. Tobin cracked left tackle for two more. Shakespeare punted to Bevevino on the latter's 35 and the Tech quarterback was chased out on his own 22.

Terebus hit right tackle for a yard. Notre Dame took time out.

Sayles lost a yard at right guard. Croft's punt was short, rolling dead on the Tech 27 yard line. Croft downed his own punt.

The Notre Dame regulars entered the game at this point. Vario went to left end, Krause at left tackle, Wunsch at left guard, Gorman at center, Schrall at right guard, Roach at right tackle, Devore at right end and Mazzotti, Lukats, Brancheau and Banas in the backfield.

Lukats turned right end for three yards. Lukats hit right guard for a yard. [illegible] Another pass was knocked down by Bevevino.

Notre Dame drew the usual five-yard penalty for two incompleted passes and Tech took the ball on downs on its own 27.

Mihm went in at fullback for Tech. Terebus lost a yard at right end. Lukats brought Mihm's quick kick back from his own 13-yard line to the 26.

Elser rammed right tackle for three yards. Brancheau hit left tackle for a yard. Elser hit right tackle on a reverse for eight yards and a first down on the Notre Dame 13. Brancheau rammed right tackle for a yard. Elser struck right tackle on a reverse for five more. The quarter ended with the play.

Score—Carnegie Tech 7, Notre Dame 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Notre Dame's ball, third down and four to go on the Irish 46. Lukats skipped through right tackle for a first down on the Tech 46-yard stripe. O'Toole went in at center for Carnegie. Elser lost five yards on a try at left end. Lukats hit right tackle for a yard. Elser punted to Bevevino who was tackled on the Tech 30-yard line by Gorman.

Vorderburg failed to gain at left tackle. Vorderburg took a pass behind the line without gain. Mihm punted to Lukats on his own 27-yard line and the Irish halfback brought the ball back to the Tech [illegible]. Lukats [illegible] for three more. Elser [illegible] right tackle for two yards. Bevevino fumbled Elser's punt on his own 12-yard line.

Mihm hit left tackle for four yards. Bevevino hit center [illegible]. Mihm punted to Lukats, who was run out of bounds on his own 48. Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty [illegible].

Spisak went in at halfback for Tech. Pilney replaced Lukats for Notre Dame.

Pilney tackled by another Notre Dame player before a pass had been run and Notre Dame drew another 15 yard penalty. Pilney went back in at end for Notre Dame. Elser cracked left tackle for two yards. Pilney cracked left end for four yards. Elser punted to Spisak who fell with the ball on his own 18.

Tech drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Spisak punted [illegible] for two yards. Tech drew another five-yard penalty [illegible].

Mihm's punt was hurried and short. Gaul [illegible] the ball on the Tech 41 yard line. Mihm was tackled on the Tech [illegible]. Carlson went in at quarterback for Bevevino for Tech. Elser [illegible] left tackle for a yard. Elser [illegible] for four at right tackle. Young replaced Pilney at halfback for Notre Dame and Tech took the ball on downs on its own 18.

Spisak fumbled going into the line and Burzio recovered for the Tartans on 19-yard mark. Mihm hit center without gain. Dreshar replaced Burzio at guard for Carnegie. Croft punted to Gaul on the Notre Dame 44 and he was tackled by Stewart and Dreshar on the Notre Dame 48.

Young lost four yards at right tackle. Gaul passed to Young for a gain of 11 yards as the half ended.

Score—Carnegie Tech, 7; Notre Dame, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Sayles was at fullback, Burzio at guard and Terebus at halfback for Carnegie to start the second half and Bevevino went back in at quarterback. Lukats started at left half for Notre Dame in place of Pilney.

Stewart kicked off to Elser, who brought the ball back from his own four-yard line to the 31.

Lukats rammed right tackle for three. Elser ran through right guard for nine yards and a first down on the Notre Dame 43. Brancheau struck left tackle for two yards. On a fake reverse, Lukats was nailed at right guard. Gaul fumbled a pass from Center and Burzio recovered for Carnegie on the Notre Dame 44.

Elser knocked down Bevevino's pass. Sayles pounded left guard for six yards. Sayles failed to gain on a double pass at left tackle. Croft punted to Lukats, who fumbled, but picked up and brought it back to the 17.

Elser was stopped at left end after he lost two yards. Lukats was stopped without gain at right guard. Elser punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame 41.

Lukats intercepted Bevevino's pass and was run out of bounds on the Notre Dame 41 yard line.

Elser rammed left guard for three yards. Brancheau was good for a yard at left tackle. Elser punted to Bevevino on the latter's 29, where he was tackled in his tracks.

Sayles picked up a yard at left tackle. Sayles failed to gain at left end. Croft punted to Lukats, who scooped up the ball on his own five-yard line and brought it back to his own 21.

Lukats lost a yard at right tackle. Lukats rammed left guard for five yards. Elser's pass was incomplete. Terebus broke it up. Elser's punt was downed on the Tech 22-yard line by Millner.

Terebus hit right tackle for three yards. Sayles rammed through right tackle for two yards. Croft punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame 41-yard line.

Pilney replaced Lukats in the Notre Dame backfield. Dreshar replaced Heinzer at guard for Carnegie. Brancheau cracked left tackle, cut back and ran to the Tech 46. He fumbled when tackled, but recovered.

Pilney broke through the center of the line for six yards. Elser hit right guard for three. Pilney failed to gain at left guard. The quarter ended with the play.

Score—Carnegie Tech, 7; Notre Dame, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was Notre Dame's ball, fourth down and two to go on the Tech 38. Elser punted out of bounds on the Tech 19-yard line.

Mihm quick-kicked out to Pilney, who was downed on the Tech 29-yard line.

Elser jammed center for a yard. Pilney lost a yard at left tackle. Brancheau's pass was knocked down by Goodrich. Devore dropped Pilney's pass and Tech took the ball on downs on the Tech 34-yard line. Tech took time out.

Costello replaced Brancheau at right halfback for Notre Dame. Spisak went over three at right tackle. On the end around Stewart went through right tackle for a yard. Mihm punted to the Notre Dame 30-yard line, where O'Toole downed the ball.

Costello cracked through left tackle for three yards. Elser went through the same spot for nine yards and a first down on the Notre Dame 42. Elser cracked center for two yards. [illegible] Tech drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Costello's pass was incomplete. Pilney picked up three at right tackle. Elser punted to the Tech 13-yard line, where Milner downed the ball.

Banas replaced Elser at fullback for Notre Dame. Peters took Devore's place at right end for the Irish.

Mihm punted out of bounds on the Tech [illegible]. Costello's pass [illegible] the goal line and Tech [illegible] the ball on the 20 yard line. Peters was the intended receiver.

Spisak cracked left tackle for a yard. Spisak picked up eight at left tackle. Spisak raced around right end for [illegible] and a first down on the Tech 39. Bevevino went through [illegible] for five yards. Tech drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Spisak failed to gain at left tackle. Michuta replaced Roach at right tackle for Notre Dame.

Spisak skirted left end for eight yards. Spisak failed to gain at left tackle. Elser punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame 17-yard line.

Gaul's pass to Pilney was incomplete. Pilney failed to gain at left tackle. [illegible] was incomplete. Pilney picked up [illegible] on the 13-yard line.

Lukats replaced Pilney at half back for Notre Dame. Spisak turned right end for 17 yards. [illegible] Spisak raced [illegible] for three and [illegible] Mihm [illegible] a first down [illegible] Tech 41. Mihm [illegible] left tackle for a yard. Frunhuff replaced [illegible] at quarterback for Tech. [illegible]

Spisak made a yard at right end. Mihm battered [illegible]. Spisak was offside and drew a five-yard penalty. [illegible] Tech drew another five-yard penalty for offside. [illegible] Mihm hit right tackle [illegible]. The game ended before another play could be run off.

Score—Carnegie Tech, 7; Notre Dame, 0.

Buckler Leads Army To 6-to-0 Triumph

35,000 Witness Cadets' Defeat of Illinois in Intersectional Fray in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Army carried the opposing trenches today with a savage early drive, resisted a sensational counter-attack from the air and emerged triumphant over Illinois, 6 to 0, in an international football battle waged before 35,000 spectators in the cavernous Municipal Stadium.

The Cadets struck a decisive blow for the eastern football colors on the neutral shores of Lake Erie with a decisive, brilliantly executed attack featured by the allround work of Texas Jack Buckler. Going into the fray as the underdog, the Soldiers repeatedly swept their Big Ten rivals off their feet and then staved off a long-passing attack that gained 159 yards without producing a point for Illinois in the last half.

FIELD GOAL VOID

But for a technicality and a fumble within scoring range the Army would have doubled its margin, at least. Three points, on a beautiful place kick through the uprights by Travis Brown in the second period, were wiped off the scoreboard when the officials decided after a lengthy huddle that it was null and void, due to the fact Quarterback Paul Johnson had both knees, instead of just one, on the ground as he held the ball for Brown's boot from the 15-yard line.

This decision was in direct contradiction to the football code, which specifically exempts the player holding the ball from being affected by the dead-ball rule. Referee J. E. Keegan, of Pittsfield, Mass., told Army officers after the game he regretted a mistake had been made, and admitted Brown's field goal should have been allowed.

The Army's touchdown was scored by Fullback Joe Stancook, of Balmat, N. Y., on a one-yard plunge through the line, climaxing a 55-yard drive in the first quarter. Johnson's hard running off the tackles and Buckler's passing to Brown and Burlingame contributed to this scoring advance, besides featuring most of Army's other onslaughts.

ARMY DRIVE FAILS

Starting in the third quarter and continuing into the final period, after breaking up two threatening aerial attacks by Illinois, Army rushed and passed approximately 80 yards. It looked like another scoring drive when Buckler made first down on Illinois' seven-yard mark, but it was broken up when Stancook fumbled in a dive off tackle and Kuhn, substitute Illinois guard, recovered the ball on his team's 11-yard stripe. The lineup:

Illinois—0.		Army—6.
Frink	L.E.	Kopcsak
Gragg	L.T.	Hutchinson
Platt	L.G.	Gooch
Bloom	C.	Bucknam
Bennis	R.G.	Jablonsky
Cummings	R.T.	Beall
Schustek	R.E.	Burlingame
Beynon	Q.	Johnson
Froschauer	L.H.	Buckler
Lindberg	R.H.	Brown
Kwook	F.B.	Stancook

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
Army	6	0	0	0—6

Army scoring—Touchdown, Stancook.

Game Called Off As Gridder Dies

SYCAMORE, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Ludwig Sunde, Jr., 17, of Chicago, was fatally injured today as he played center for St. Albans' Academy in a football game with Elgin Academy.

Sunde, who was a senior and captain of the team, died 10 minutes after he was carried from the field near the end of the first half of the game. Doctors said the death was caused by a broken neck.

The game was called after word was received of his death. Elgin was leading, 7-0.

COKERS UPSET VICTIM

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Scottdale scored one of the biggest upsets in a Fay-West scholastic football circles this afternoon by taking the measure of Connellsville, 7 to 0. The only touchdown came in the third quarter when Carl Brown traveled 78 yards after receiving a Coker punt.

WESTMINSTER HANDS THIEL 14-TO-0 DEFEAT

Sweeney Turns End for One Touchdown, Hurls Pass to Larraway for Another.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Westminster broke up a string of defeats with a 14-0 victory over Thiel here this afternoon before a crowd of 2,500.

Thiel looked impressive in the first quarter when twice within two minutes the Stoeber men carried the ball to the two-yard line, only to meet a stubborn resistance and be stopped.

A Titan drive in the second quarter which started from the Westminster 20-yard line brought the ball to Thiel's 15-yard stripe. At that stage, Sweeney hurled a pass to Larraway, who raced over for the touchdown. Again in the fourth quarter an exchange of punts found Thiel on the short end, and Sweeney carried the ball around right end for the second and final tally. Huneke made both tries for extra points.

Sweeney and Staples looked the best on offense for Westminster, and Huneke and Scarborough were defensive stars for the victors. Snyder, Clarke and Strimer shared honors for Thiel, while George Abraham and Hess made the best defensive impression.

First downs were 10 to 9 for the visitors. It was Thiel's third defeat and the first victory for Westminster in four starts. The lineup:

Thiel—0.		Westminster—14.
Strimer	L.E.	Leyshock
George	L.T.	Straw
Gazelos	L.G.	Hollander
Bruggeman	C.	Bloher
Abraham	R.G.	Franklin
Papuga	R.T.	Scarborough
Myers	R.E.	Huneke
Snyder	Q.	Sweeney
Stanford	L.H.	Larraway
Tomechko	R.H.	Arrowsmith
Clarke	F.	Staples

Score by quarters:

Westminster	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Larraway, Sweeney. Extra points—Huneke, 2 placement.

Substitutions: Thiel—Hess, Seiberling, Dudley, Edwards, Reuble, Wolfe, Marks, Kilmer, Miller. Westminster—Watt, Siljander, Mintz, Renieres, Scarborough.

Referee—Fitting. Umpire—Martin. Linesman—Fitzmaurice (all of Erie).

N. Y. U. Bows To Colgate

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The Red and White Colgate football team was hard pressed today to defeat a fighting New York University team, 7 to 0, before 25,000 spectators at the Yankee Stadium.

Hampered by a loss of 110 yards in penalties—five of them 15 yards each for unnecessary roughness, Coach Andy Kerr's cohorts struggled desperately during the final half to preserve the margin of victory produced by End Joe Bogdanski, who scored a touchdown on a short forward pass in the second quarter.

New Castle Wins, 26-7

The New Castle High School football team, continued its unbroken string of victories at Turtle Creek yesterday afternoon when it defeated Turtle Creek Union High School in a class AA contest, 26 to 7.

After a scoreless first period, New Castle started its big offensive, Kominic scoring from the four-yard line on a plunge in the second quarter.

New Castle scored two more touchdowns in the third period and added its fourth in the final Turtle Creek scored in the final quarter after New Castle had made numerous replacements. The lineup:

New Castle—26.		Turtle Creek—7.
Hitchen	L.E.	Wingard
S. Shellogg	L.T.	Patterson
Radkowski	L.G.	Boone
Hamley	C.	Shiring
Humphrey	R.G.	Nemic
A. Shellogg	R.T.	Dembec
Fleming	R.E.	Congall
Richey	Q.	Socaretta
Lame	L.H.	Robinson
Nickum	R.H.	McKeag
Kominec	F.	Isenberg

Score by periods:

New Castle	0	6	13	7—26
Turtle Creek	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Kominec 2, Lame, James (sub for Nickum), Robinson. Points after touchdowns—Shellogg, Nickum, Isenberg. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—McFarland. Umpire—Holmes. Linesman—Kennedy.

Star, Forced to Play, Beats Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—Forced by his teammates to accompany the team here for the Waynesburg-Centerville game today after he had refused following a dispute with the coach, Mac Bayer, left halfback, scored 14 of his team's 16 points as Centerville defeated Waynesburg, 16 to 6.

NORWIN TOPS PITCAIRN

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Pitcairn High School offered little opposition to the Norwin High team, the latter winning by a score of 46 to 6. The Norwin team staged a drive down the field in the first period to score the first touchdown and then continued to pile up a commanding lead. The lineup:

Norwin—46.		Pitcairn—6.
Battistone	L.E.	Galagaza
Wroble	L.T.	Loffredo
Crookston	L.G.	Gyer
Perkins	C.	Border
Thorne	R.G.	Fitzsimmons
Shultz	R.T.	Dimbroskey
Smola	R.E.	Bruno
Bergine	Q.	Jay
Allshouse	L.H.	Borovitch
Johnson	R.H.	Nebrolo
Grieve	F.	Decenzo

Score by quarters:

Norwin	7	13	19	7—46
Pitcairn	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Grieve, Veversa 3, Bergine, Kline, Ralph, Frabarick. Try for point—Grieve 3, Johnson 1. Referee—Daniels. Umpire—Beswick. Linesman—Reed.

HILL-CROSSLEY WIN

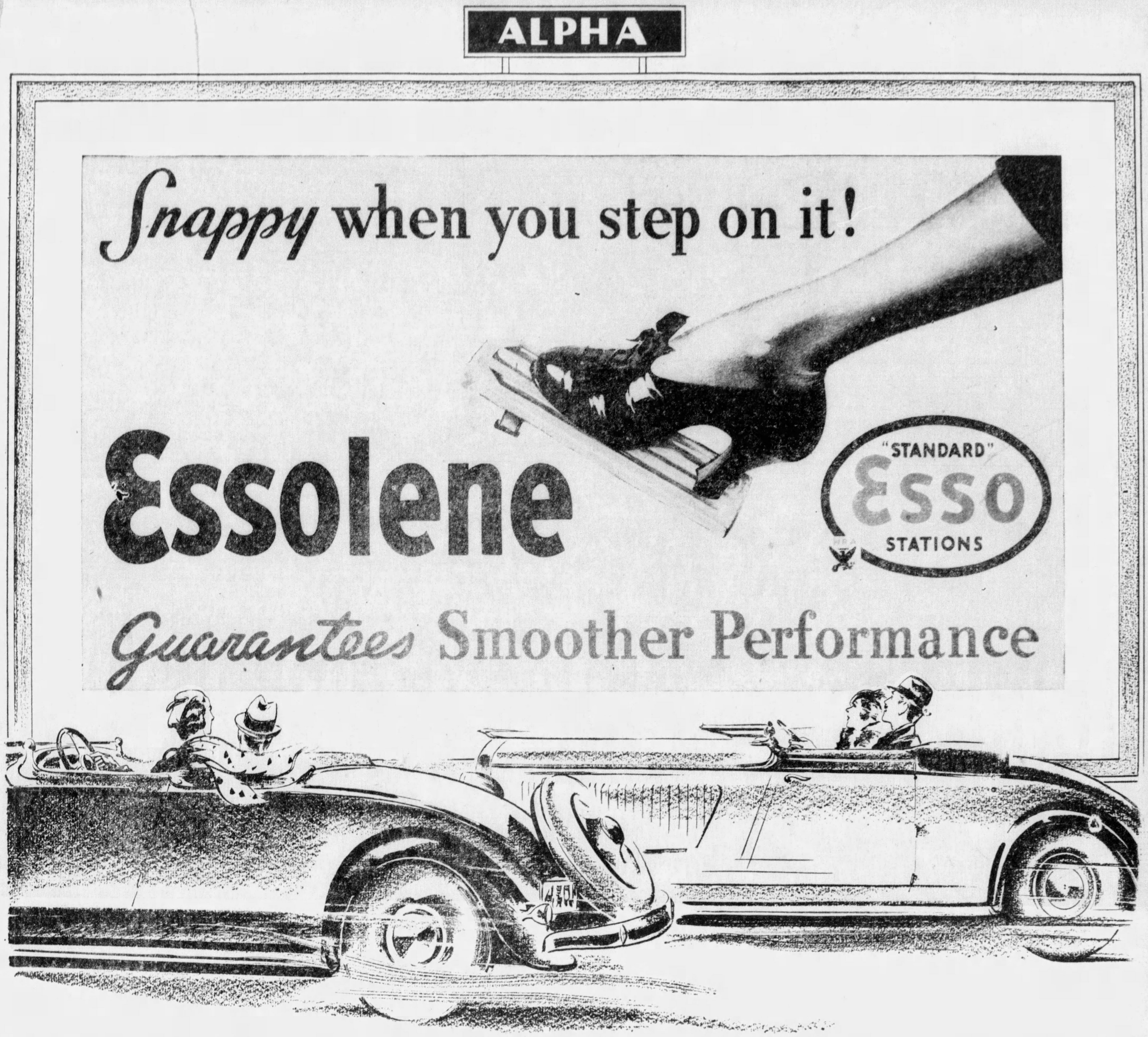
BOSTON, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—Piling up a big total of sprint points during the last wild hour of 20-mile sprints, the Newark-Boston tandem of Norman Hill and Al Crossley tonight won the modified six-day bicycle grind at Boston Garden.

MONACA HIGH LOSES

FREEDOM, Pa., Oct. 21.—Monaca High School took a 14-0 licking at the hands of Freedom here today. The locals scored in the first and second periods with Shumney and Samchuk going over for the score.

GROVE CITY AHEAD

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 21.—Grove City High outplayed Sharon for the major part of the afternoon and went on to win, 7-0, before 3,500 people.



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Score Ruled Out as Penn Loses to Dartmouth, 14-7

PENNYPACKER'S 47-YARD DASH GOES TO WASTE

Officials Change Decision On 'Dead' Ball Sprint to Big Green's Goal Line.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's untried football array outplayed Dartmouth through every period but the last of their thirteenth annual gridiron struggle before 40,000 fans on Franklin Field today, but games are won on scores and the team from the hills of Hanover ran off with the victory 14-7.

It will be hard to convince loyal followers of the Red and Blue that the game should not at least have ended in a tie, however, as Penn first was awarded a touchdown and then had it taken away from them in the third period when John Pennypacker grabbed a "dead" ball and ran 47 yards across the Green goal.

DECISION CHANGED

The officials first ruled that Penn had scored and the ball was placed on Dartmouth's two-yard line for the try for point, but they then decided that the ball was "dead" when Wilbur Powers, Dartmouth back, touched Bill Shanahan's crazily bounding punt near mid-field and gave it to Penn on the 27-yard line, where they said Pennypacker had recovered.

Dartmouth had just tied the score four plays before when big Moe Frankel, sub Green guard, recovered Don Kellett's fumble on a punt on Penn's 22 and Little George Stangle skipped around the Red and Blue end for 17 yards and a score. That matched the touchdown Ed Lewis had scored for Penn in the second period.

STANGLE WINS GAME

Late in the fourth quarter the same Stangle scampered 30 yards for the winning score with a deftly thrown pass from John Dechert.

Kellett, spearhead of the Penn attack all afternoon and a fine defensive player with his deftly placed punts, went back into the lineup in an attempt to swing the tide of battle, but Dartmouth was not to be denied, and threatened to score twice more before the final whistle.

The lineup:

Pennsylvania—		Dartmouth
Pennypacker	L.E.	Embry
Palombo	L.T.	Hagerman
McCaffrey	L.G.	Michelet
Engle (C)	C.	Stearns
Newcomb	R.G.	Silverman
Kiking	R.T.	Glazer (C)
Powel	R.E.	Camp
Kellett	Q.	Stangle
Shanahan	L.H.	Hill
Lewis	R.H.	Kenney
Lima	F.	Dechert

Score by periods—				
Dartmouth	0	0	7	7—14
Pennsylvania	0	7	0	0— 7

Scoring: Pennsylvania — Touchdowns, Lewis; point after touchdown, Kellett (placement). Dartmouth — Touchdowns, Stangle, 2; point after touchdown, Michelet, 2 (placements).

Substitutes: Pennsylvania—Ends, Dougherty, Neill and Kerr; tackles, Burk, Stofko and Hopkinson; guards, R. Powell, Darnbrough and Cresci; quarterback, Ricksecker; halfbacks, Kardevan, McCracken.

Dartmouth—Ends, Parker and Carpenter; tackle, Erion; guards, Sweeney, Ritter and Frankel; quarterback, Rand; halfbacks, Morton, Clark and Powers.

Officials: Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—E. S. Taggart, Rochester. Linesman—S. Vonkersburg, Harvard. Field Judge—C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh.

Davis-Elkins Wins, 47-6

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Davis and Elkins College increased its scoring to 284 points here today, when it turned back New River State College, 47 to 6.

The Golden Bears' lone touchdown came in the second period, when Carney intercepted a pass tossed by Shelton and raced 55 yards to score.

Davis and Elkins scored at the conclusion of the first five consecutive plays following the kick-off as Winters, Shelton and Tinney sliced the tackles and skirted the New River terminals, with the latter climaxing the drive with a 28-yard sprint for the goal.

Tinney kicked five consecutive points after touchdown from placement. Tinney scored three touchdowns and Winters four. The lineup:

D. and E.—47		New River—6
Hodgen	L.E.	[illegible]
Underwood	L.T.	Calloway
Brubnage	L.G.	Stack
Kapp	C.	Tucker
Pike	R.G.	Barr
E. Taylor	R.T.	Newland
Talbott	R.E.	Gatins
Shelton	Q.	Carney
Tinney	L.H.	Davis
Winters	R.H.	R. Johnson
S. Taylor	F.	Grablics

Score by periods				
D. and E.	14	21	[illegible]	[illegible]—47
New River	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Davis-Elkins—Tinney 3, Winters 4. New River—Carney. Points after touchdown—Tinney 5 (kicks from placement). Referee—Charles Hodges, West Virginia. Umpire—Hol Sutz, Depauw. Linesman—Pat Beacom, Notre Dame.

Rochester Upset By New Brighton

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 21.—New Brighton High defeated Rochester in one of the season's upsets today, 20 to 6.

In the first quarter, Capo received a lateral pass from Vukich and raced around left end for the first score which terminated a 40-yard drive down the field. Vukich tallied the second after Capo had intercepted a local pass and placed the oval on the 15. Hornick scored the visitors' last tally in the third stanza on two thrusts at the line.

Gamble thrilled the crowd in the fourth period when he grabbed a punt on his own 25 and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Rochester—6		New Brighton—20
Cole	L.E.	[illegible]
Conti	L.T.	[illegible]
Casai	L.G.	[illegible]
Bittner	C.	Moore
Genevevie	R.G.	[illegible]
Wendle	R.T.	Radavanich
Brown	R.E.	[illegible]
Retzer	Q.	Golden
Gamble	L.H.	Vukich
Bernnard	R.H.	[illegible]
Zanesk	F.	Hornick

Rochester 0 6 0 6— 6
New Brighton [illegible]

Touchdowns—Capo, Vukich, Hornick, Gamble. Points after touchdown—[illegible] 2 (placements). Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—Richards. Linesman—[illegible].

LOCKLINS VICTORS

Coach Dan [illegible] Side Locklins [illegible] time [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] B league football game played at [illegible] man Field yesterday. Locklins have won six straight and have not been scored on this season.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Dufferin.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:26 2-5; off, [illegible]
Finesse 107, Rails 5.00 2.85 2.70
Zakuska 110, McLaren 3.15 3.10
Olivia D. 107, Frye 5.10
Also ran—Plentitude, Miss Johnston, Kid Rack, Caramat, Meddle.
Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:25 1-5; off, 2:13—
Chrysmute 108, Dougherty 5.25 3.30 2.95
Vile Crest 89, Lutgenberger 3.95 2.90
Thermal 101, Rails 3.45
Also ran—Missouri Jim, Axle Lass, Peace Treaty, Sir Roland, [illegible].
Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:25 3-5; off, 2:47—
Single Star 107, Dougherty 19.45 9.75 6.30
Romany Baw 102, Atkins 15.20 9.80
Toe Dance 106, Jelly 5.20
Also ran—West's Tim, Altsheb, Freethinker, Sorcery, Gene Clar.
Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:24 2-5; off, 3:22—
Seemego 104, Rails 26.45 9.30 5.10
Money Meerson 107, McLaren 5.00 4.00
[illegible] 107, Jelly 3.50
Also ran—Dark War, Clifton's Lass, Upset Lad, Jane Eden, Prince Rupert.
Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Time, 1:30; off, 3:56.
Meuda Lord 117, McLaren 7.45 4.95 [illegible]
Golden Spur 100, Jelly 6.10 4.30
Major General 106, Dougherty 3.50
Also ran—Bubbling Oil, Column Eight, Finalist, Live One, Lullaby II.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:54 3-5; off, 4:32.
Cupboard 109, Jelly 7.20 4.30 3.35
Princely Pal 108, Osborne 14.40 7.25
George De Mar 104, Atkins 3.90
Also ran—Zion, Zegora, Playabit, Manotacks, Foggy Dew.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:55; off, 5:07½.
Bethankful 104, McLaren 23.05 10.05 6.35
Khaki John 98, Fellows 7.00 5.30
Gay Parisian 107, Jelly 4.60
Also ran—George E. Miller, Sir Michael, Par Excellence, Candy Man, Sea Kale.

Riverside.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:08; off, 2:10.
Adelaide N. 101, Manifold 96.80 38.00 11.20
Trim Lady 106, Hart 4.00 3.40
Escott 111, Moore 8.00
Also ran—One Long Hop, The Moon, [illegible], Miss Goldbook, Jackie Keogan, Creston Clinic, Mr. Moon, Miss Saint Jo, Creole Sue.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 1-5; off, 2:38—
Mortise, 107, Rollins 27.80 10.00 6.40
Fergus, 112, Brennan 5.00 3.20
Little Valley, 115, Allen 3.00
Also ran—Miss Overbrook, Wheeler G., Empress Gift, Hourless Wonder, Senator Mike.
Third race, futurity course—
Time, 1:10 1-5; off, 3:04.
Marble Girl, 108, King 14.40 5.40 4.00
Bee Man, 119, Shannon 3.40 3.00
Van Law, 104, Moore 10.60
Also ran—Hi Boom, Southern Beauty, Zapotec, Smart Lady, Peace Dove, Nanny D., Barbary Coast.
Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 1-5; off, 3:27½.
Silver Streak, 98, Jacobs 11.20 5.80 4.00
Skibo, 113, Dyer 4.60 3.40
Orange Plume, 108, Daniels 6.00
Also ran—Drastic Goal, Round Up, Dee Dee W., Lookout Ring, Hal Dwyer, Blue Canopy, Jacquelyn Google.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45; off, 3:56.
Carus Clarus, 105, Jacobs 10.00 4.80 3.20
Claude C., 113, Gross 5.00 3.20
Lady Emily, 108, Daniels 3.40
Also ran—Our Johnny, Lady Messenger, Drastic Lass, Emmaline H., Title Oak, Seventeen Sixty, Orkin.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 1-5; off, 4:24½.
Darkayress, 109, Jacobs 8.20 4.40 3.00
St. Mica, 103, King 6.60 4.40
Judge Urban, 112, Ayra 3.60
Also ran—Oaten, Allegretto, Outpost, Shackelford, Oggyia.
Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Time, 1:52 3-5; off, 4:54—
Winged Wind, 109, Dyer 6.00 3.40 2.80
Madam Queen, 106, Jacobs 4.40 3.00
Fleche D'Argent, 114, Creese 3.00
Also ran—Lady Oldham, Lazy Mary, Nosegay, Stars and Stripes, Marcelline B., Our Sandy, Northern Water, Lugano.

Dayton.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time—1:22 3-5; off, 2:01½.
Mobile, 112, Wilson 4.40 3.40 3.40
Fair Wanda, 100, Craver 6.60 5.20
Thorese Girl, 109, Guerra 6.80
Also ran—Goodbye Blues, King Beauty, Chilow, Hallock, Broom Art, Donna Linda, Captain Logan.
Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time—1:23 1-5; off, 2:31.
Swing Mac, 112, Quackenbush 4.40 3.40 3.00
Lucky Amelia, 105, Grenn 38.40 16.20
Golden X, 108, Martin 3.60
Also ran—Showman, Single Day, Louise A, Sarane, Wind Sport, Fair Grade, Aunt Hannah.
Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:23 1-5; off, 3:07½.
Kite, 108, Whitacre 24.20 10.20 5.80
Wind Flower, 107, Tryon 7.80 4.80
[illegible], 105, Alberts 5.00
Also ran—Teddy Bear, Scarlet Clover, Broadmoor, The French Rose, One Cent, Force, Flag, Maiden.
Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:48 2-5; off, 3:42.
Clownish, 117, Myers 12.00 6.80 4.80
Water Lad, 112, Courtney 11.40 7.20
Comstocker, 120, Guerra 3.20
Also ran—Dug In, Lord Dean, McKim, Priscilla Lee, Nora D., [illegible], My Betty.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 1-5; off, 4:14—
The King, 115, Dellow 3.80 4.00 3.00
Pangloss, [illegible], Quackenbush 9.20 3.60
High Diver, 112, [illegible] 3.00
Also ran—[illegible] Late.
Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Time, :58 4-5; off, 4:52—
Manners, 116, [illegible] 5.40 4.20 3.00
Knockabout, 109, Martin 17.00 6.60
[illegible], 107, Guerra [illegible]
Also ran—Tiny Wrack, At Play, Odd Star, Tollie Young, Plum Run, Beth Hogan, Dorothy Alice.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50 4-5; off, 5:25½.
Gate Boy, 112, Tryon 94.80 30.00 19.60
Kid O'Kildare, 112, [illegible] 16.80 [illegible]
Evidently, 105, Walters [illegible]
Also ran—Brother Johnson, Boston Bay, Lexingtons Lass, Mad A., Marion Ormont, Dr. Potter, Shasta Mint.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 3-5; off, 6:02½.
Jim Shanahan, 112, [illegible] 7.60 5.00 3.40
Rain or Shine, 112, Myers 9.20 5.40
Bel Cap, 108, Albert 4.00
Also ran—[illegible], Goodyear, [illegible], Ever Faithful, Game, Hogans Pride, Cousin Rogers.

Empire City.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05; off, [illegible]
Charming, 117, Thurber 8-5 1-2 1-5
[illegible], 117, Smith 3-2 1-2
[illegible], 117, Fischer 4-5
Also ran—[illegible], Black Duck.
Second race, [illegible] mile—
Time, 1:09 1-5; off, 3:08—
Capitalist, 107, Rosen 6-1 2-1 1-1
[illegible], 108, Porter 3-5 1-4
Miss Snow, 105, Thurber [illegible]
Also ran—Just Remember, Miss Christie, Easter Herald, Bright Pattern, Dunrock, [illegible].
Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 1-5; off, 3:33—
Miss Merriment, 112, Burke 3-5 1-4 out
[illegible]
Also ran—[illegible]
Fourth race, [illegible] miles—
Time, [illegible]
[illegible]
Fifth race, [illegible] mile—
Time, [illegible]
[illegible], 106, Burke [illegible]
Masked Jester, 112, [illegible]
Portfolio, 112, [illegible]
Also ran—[illegible], Hustle Home, [illegible], Bright Chance, [illegible].
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, [illegible]
[illegible]
Forewarned, 105, [illegible]
[illegible], 100, Corona
Also ran—[illegible], Quick Step.

Arlington Downs.

[illegible]

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 2-5; off 4:40—
Dutch Uncle 105, D. Taylor 12.80 8.20 4.00
Blondelia 104, [illegible] 5.00 4.00
Scandal Sheet 109, Westrope 2.80
Also ran—Goodestone, Ramus, Paul T., Huraway.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 3-5; off, 5:11½.
Major Lanphier 106, Malran 10.40 4.20 3.40
Dunny Boy 114, Montgomery 3.40 2.60
Black Stockings 109, Westrope 2.80
Also ran—Cliftons Queen, Aidas Pal, Dental Cream, Potentate, Moorish Amulet.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service

EMPIRE CITY
1—Lebam, Machiko, Thoughts.
2—Stretch Call, Croon, Hawk Moth.
3—Spring Fever, Orphean, Oral.
4—Euryalus, Euxine, Sweet Scent.
5—Fabulous, Dessner, Bickering.
6—Field Goal, Night Patrol, Daily News.
Best bet—Spring Fever.

LAUREL
1—Trover, Knight of Old, Black Falcon.
2—Happy Anne, Balls Bay, Westivity.
3—Hitchcock entry, Bagatelle, Greentree entry.
4—Ladino, Mountain Elk, General Lejeune.
5—Chase Me, Watch Him, Silent Shot.
6—Earnings, Collateral, Biff.
7—Hillsborough, Standout, Even Up.
8—Flamborough, Prizonte, Barry.
Best bet—Hillsborough.

SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Charlie, Sister Mary, Jacobs Ladder.
2—Chief Geronimo, Polas Flag, Lisheen.
3—Diaquri, Tomberean, Jack Collins.
4—Inferno Lad, Prince Farthing, Frank Grossman.
5—Monnie, Sun Teatime, Pollys Folly.
6—Wait Not, The Bard, Glove.
7—Jack Murphy, Alto, Vagabond.
Best bet—Inferno Lad.

ARLINGTON DOWNS
1—Money Getter, Key Porte, Brimfield.
2—Hamilton, Fiddler, Hell Diver.
3—Lord Tournament, Monk's Bela, Don Vern.
4—Making Bubbles, Black Strap, Uncommon Gold.
5—Ferack, Saint Louis, Black Bull.
6—Crap Shooter, Just Imagine, War.
7—Watch Tower, Huraway, Sweet One.
Best bet—Watch Tower.

LATONIA
1—Garb, Marsch Entry, Donna Bettina.
2—All Forlorn, Celtic Prince, Jimmy Moran.
3—Yankee Waters, Devilish, Go Forth.
4—Broad Meadows, Cathop, Isaiah.
5—Loyal Louie, Easy, Mighty Atom.
6—Little Connelly, Seymour, Through Omond.
7—Saint D'Amour, Chuck B., Sis Gardner.
Best bet—All Forlorn.

Sportsmans Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:30 1-5; off, 1:40.
Prince Plato, 111, Leyland 23.06 9.00 8.14
Dark Colleen, 104, Cowley 21.60 8.96
Old Bill, 112, Mills 5.78
Also ran—His Last, Duelist, Lapidary, Scotland Beauty, Finger Tips, Boston Waters, Essie.
Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time—1:25 4-5; off, 2:10½.
Bay Servant, 112, Vail 8.32 5.66 4.52
Mt. Hood, 115, Roberston 22.78 13.60
Vindicated, 115, Longden 4.62
Also ran—Dolce, Jean G., Lady Camille, Polvos Pride, Rich Phil, Chief Geronimo, Jane Bruce.
Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time—1:22 3-5; off, 2:39½.
Betty Farrell, 103, Wall 37.02 13.62 6.78
Pollys Folly, 107, Cooper 8.22 5.08
Lillian Z., 103, Wilson 4.62
Also ran—Escobilla, Bel Ora, Marian Kaspar, Jennie Gal, Snaplock, Uformie.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:06 1-5; off, 3:06—
Copain, 110, Tilden 13.26 6.30 5.18
Eurydice, 105, Wilhite 5.72 4.24
Galeway, 105, Meadows 4.58
Also ran—Nawab, Gold Rose, Silva, Chica, Gaffstone, Bright Penny, Hydromelia.
Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:28 3-5; off, 3:30½.
Blue Day, 97, Wall 25.50 9.36 5.24
Lady Menifee, 105, Cowley 7.78 4.98
Hoops, 105, McCray 4.84
Also ran—(a)Alpers, (a)Miss Melody, Captain Red, Mild. (a)Peabody entry.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:49 2-5; off, 4:03½.
Gramarye, 107, N. Wall 13.20 6.22 3.94
Sergeant Hill, 113, Arcaro 4.96 3.34
Voltina, 106, Cowley 3.36
Also ran—Pulis, Ogee, Never Quit, Black Flash.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:53 2-5; off 4:29—
Parties, 107, Wilhite 6.54 3.82 3.30
Highest Point, 112, D. Smith 8.14 4.54
Happy Fellow, 110, J. Davis 2.96
Also ran—Big Gun, Sporting Lady, Abstain, Blanket Bay.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:54 3-5; off 4:53½.
The Bard, 106, Meadows 17.72 8.06 5.92
Reservation, 111, J. Cole 22.16 9.78
Tryandagain, 108, Arcaro 4.34
Also ran—Yarrow, Oh Yeah, First Regiment, Bobbie R., Money Musk, Fair Boy, Spot Pot.

Latonia.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46; off, 2:10—
Marcella H., 108, Renick 8.60 5.00 4.00
Indian Bed, 110, McDermott 11.20 9.60
*Why Not, 107, Leischman 6.60
Also ran—*Precocious, Little Joyce, Minnie Belle, Enigmatic, Unkie Tom, *Fair Duchess, Incandescent, Hereward, The Pet. *Field.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5; off, 2:38—
Backlog, 110, Ruder 12.80 7.20 [illegible]
Volta Maid, [illegible], Mayer 7.20 6.60
Agincourt, 110, Miller [illegible]
Also ran—Billy Jones, *My Blaze, Walter D., *Panther Rock, *Shirley B., Otherwise, In High, March King, Blessed Event. *Field.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 3-5; off, 3:11—
(a)Redo, 113, Garner 4.80 3.00 2.60
Bitter Root, 113, Miller 9.00 4.80
Black Bean, 113, Robertson 3.60
Also ran—*Whare, Ridge Mor, Villify, Lady Mary, (a)Kashgar, *Mat Ring, Artist Knight, Genial Joe. (a)Marsch entry. *Field.
Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5; off, 3:42—
Isaiah, 113, Lewis 31.20 19.80 9.20
(a)Fin, 100, Ruder 7.80 4.80
Jessie Dear, 107, Finnerty 3.80
Also ran—I Pass, Broad Bill, Magnifico, (a)Pennette, Technique, *King Cicero, *Rip Van Winkle, Gleason, Bedight. *Field. (a)Young Brothers entry.
Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5; off, 4:12—
Evergold, 113, Ruder 9.00 4.60 4.20
Fantern, 100, Springer 7.20 5.60
Halcyon, 104, Hunter 6.00
Also ran—Leros, Princess Camelia, Open Hearth.
Sixth race, futurity course—
Time, 1:09 3-5; off, 4:41—
Mata Hari, 124, Schutte 10.20 5.20 4.60
(a)Giggling, 119, Lewis 3.00 2.40
[illegible], 112, Allen [illegible]
Also ran—(a)Wacoche, Sun Abbot, (a)Trey, Sainted, (b)Prince Pompey, (c)Observant, Time Supply, (b)Hadagal, (c)Audley entry. (a)Calumet entry. (c)Schwartz entry.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 2-5; off, 5:14—
Edgeview, 109, South 25.80 10.80 5.40
[illegible], 109, Hunter 10.00 6.40
[illegible], 111, Cavens 2.80
Also ran—Two Tricks, Dominant Miss, *Mr. Gentleman, *Woodworker, Merrily On, [illegible], Ted Clark. *Field.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48; off, [illegible]
[illegible], 110, Hunter 5.60 4.00 [illegible]
[illegible], 108, Hanks 3.00 [illegible]
Black Nose, 107, S. Renick [illegible]
Also ran—Ballyhoo, *Totem, [illegible], Star Play, Tamerlane, Squall, [illegible] Stop Gap. *Field.

Laurel.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14; off, 1:36—
Happy Go, 108, Coucci 4.40 3.40 3.00
Round Table, 108, Saunders 10.40 4.80
Red John, 108, Steffen 6.40
Also ran—Hero, Olga, Black Falcon, Pete's Daughter, Postponement, Saunter, Dark Devil, White Cloud.
Second race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:55 4-5; off, 2:19—
[illegible], 107, Saunders 42.20 11.80 4.80
[illegible], Young 4.60 3.00
[illegible], Meade [illegible]
Also ran—Bias, Ike, Constance Ann, Cross Road, *Bright Seas, Glen Burnie, Light Breeze, Fusco, *Chinedair, *S. F. Gibbon. *Field.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5; off, 2:59—
Bold Lover, 105, Meade 9.20 4.40 3.00
Character, 108, Renick 3.40 2.40
Curacao, 112, Coucci 3.00
Also ran—Band Wagon, Glorify, (a)Hope To Do, Sir James, Speed Boat, (a)Grayson entry.
Fourth race, Selima stakes, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40; off, 3:36.
(b)Jabot, 111, Workman 11.80 7.00 4.80
Hindu Queen, 105, Humphries 11.80 7.00
Bazaar, 122, Meade 3.00
Also ran—[illegible], (b)Fleam, [illegible], (c)Slapdash, Brown Witch, Grey Glade, (b)Balmy, Princess, (b)Elf Lock, Rhythmic. (b)Whitney entry. (c)Belair entry.
Fifth race, [illegible]
Time, [illegible]
War Glory, 126, [illegible] 32.80 18.40 9.40
Sun Archer, 118, Workman 11.00 6.40
[illegible], Humphries [illegible]
Also ran—(a)Bowery Tip, (b)Caesar's Ghost, (b)Omaha, Golden Way, (b)Bare Swallow, Swivel, (c)Highlander. (a)Bradley entry. (b)Brookmeade entry. *Finished fourth.
Sixth race, [illegible] miles—
Time, 1:54 1-5; off, [illegible]
[illegible] 9.00 4.00 [illegible]
Bob McFarland, [illegible], Lewers 4.80 [illegible]
[illegible], 116, Wilson [illegible]
Also ran—[illegible]
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, [illegible]
[illegible], 115, Young 8.00 4.40 [illegible]
[illegible], 115, Fallon 6.80 [illegible]
Modern Times, 112, Haines 5.40
Also ran—Marcazite, Banderiog, Impish, Pencader, Vote.

'GATORS LOSE TO DICKINSON BY 14-0 SCORE

Greene Stars With 45-Yard Touchdown Gallop Against Allegheny; Hughes Tallies.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Dickinson College football team opened its home season today by registering a 14-to-0 victory over Allegheny College here on Biddle Field before a crowd of 5,000 spectators.

By virtue of today's victory, the Red Devils broke into the win column and also kept their slate unblemished, the team having played two deadlocks in its first two tilts of the season against Ursinus and Swarthmore.

Fred Green stole the spotlight today when, three minutes after the game got under way, he dashed 45 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a pass. Hughes' attempted placement for the extra point failed.

Near the close of the third quarter, the Red Devils pushed Allegheny back to the goal line with the aid of a 15-yard penalty and on the first play Gaines, burly tackle, crashed through and blocked a punt which rolled over the end zone, automatically giving Dickinson a safety.

Late in the final period, Dickinson started another drive toward the Allegheny goal line. With the pigskin on the nine-yard stripe, Bartley sliced off his own right tackle for seven yards and Chevitski added another half yard before Hughes shoved the oval across on a line buck through center. The lineup:

Dickinson—14		Allegheny—0
Green	L.E.	Horn
Stover	L.T.	Remaly
Ackerman	L.G.	Edwards
James	C.	Widman
Bower	R.G.	Zahnizer
Gaines	R.T.	Vanaman
Sivess	R.E.	Lubic
Kiehl	Q.B.	Blaisdell
Brunhouse	L.H.	Weber
Chevitski	R.H.	Berger
Hughes	F.B.	Hamilton

Touchdowns—Hughes, Green. Safety—Dickinson.

TUBERS LOSE TO KEN HIGH

The New Kensington High School football team defeated McKeesport High, 13 to 6, on the World Memorial gridiron yesterday. Murdock's 85-yard run, after intercepting a forward pass, was the outstanding feature.

New Kensington made three first downs in a row and Fullback Nelson carried the oval over for the first score. He plunged over for the extra point. In the third period, Belli ran 25 yards to the Tubers' one-foot line and on the next play plunged over the goal line for the second touchdown. The lineup:

McKeesport—6.		N. Kensington—13.
Lefkowitz	L.E.	Boyer
Bacha	L.T.	Waugh
Bielic	L.G.	Kuntz
Staymates	C.	Trecziak
Carruzza	R.G.	Graham
Krajak	R.T.	Almasy
Oncea	R.E.	Perrielio
Walter	Q.	Fritz
Harkless	L.H.	Ross
Turkaly	R.H.	Belli
Vargovich	F.	Nelson

Score by periods				
McKeesport	0	0	0	6— 6
New Kensington	7	0	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Murdock, Nelson, Belli. Point after touchdown—Nelson. Officials—Evans, referee; Cogley, umpire; McAvoy, linesman.

Redstone Shatters California Hopes

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 21.—Redstone Township's powerful grid team recorded an upset in W. P. I. A. L. play here today by trouncing Carl Aschman's unbeaten California High eleven, 12 to 7.

Trailing as the final quarter got under way, Redstone opened a spectacular aerial attack that netted a pair of touchdowns and on another occasion was repulsed on California's one-foot line.

Frank Filchock, elusive Redstone back, scored both markers and hurled passes to Joe Gustovich and Tommy Zoretic that paved the way for victory. Vince Stapulis made California's touchdown. The lineup:

Redstone—12		California—7
Richnafsky	L.E.	Wm. Kennedy
Meloni	L.T.	McClosky
Mikan	L.G.	Lewis
Haley	C.	Adams
Satosky	R.G.	Lincavage
[illegible]	R.T.	Zanardelli
Gustovich	R.E.	Woods Kennedy
Zoretic	Q.	Tonkovitch
Filchock	L.H.	Stevenson
Burish	R.H.	Zatrick
Dilen	F.	Stapulis

Score by periods				
Redstone	0	0	0	12—12
California	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Stapulis, Filchock 2. Extra point—Stapulis (placement). Missed points—Zoretic 2. Referee—Barron. Umpire—Kernan. Linesman—Luffy.

Petrolle Beats Sammy Fuller

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Billy Petrolle, veteran Fargo (N. D.) welterweight, easily outpointed Sammy Fuller, of Boston, in a 10-round bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight. Fuller went down for counts in the second round and again in the seventh.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE
Pitcairn at McKeesport Crimsons.
Clairton at Export.
McChesneytown at Monessen.
Reynolds at Oakmont Panthers.
Trafford at Linhart.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Leechburg at Creighton.
Oakmont at Natrona.
Wilkinsburg at Turtle Creek.

CITY SECTION
Rooney Reds at Newfield.
Wilmerding at Morningside.
Cabin Grill at Maplewood.

SECTION I
Elna Sycamores at Rex Rangers.
Christy Park at Scott Morgans.
Bloomfield at Allison Park.
Ambassadors at Millvale.
Broadway Mounts at St. Rosalia Preps.

SECTION III
Paramount at St. Johns.
Soho Oakleafs at North Braddock.
Irwin Merchants at J. J. Doyles.

SECTION IV
Midland at Freedom.
Aliquippa at Newell, W. Va.

DIVISION B
J. B. Reed's at Twenty-third Ward Club.
Glendale at Monaca Club.
Arsenal Ramblers at Glenfield.
Homewood at Second Ward Traders.
Pastime Club at Shadyside Lucklins.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
G. Z. Streibs at Allison Park Reserves.
Strip Ramblers at Carnegie Blues.

COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE
St. Rosalia Preps at Troy Hill.
Pitcairn Mohawks at J. J. Doyle Jrs.

INDEPENDENT
Sto-Rox Alumni vs. Coraopolis Boys, Neville Island.
Cup Jenkins vs. Goose Goslins, Carrick Park.

Stake Racers as Well as Cheaper Race Horses Victims of 'Doping'

CHAPTER XII
Horse Doping

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The majority of horses which the federal narcotic agents saw "doctored" during their investigations on about 10 race tracks were of the cheaper variety, most of them comparatively aged animals, jaded by the years and long campaigning.

However, trainers of unscrupulous kind, who happen to hold jobs as horse conditioners for wealthy owners, are not averse to "doctoring" young animals of the stake class. It is to be noted in the reports made by the narcotic agents that some of the "doctored" horses raced against Equipoise, one of the fastest animals ever foaled, and one of the greatest money winners.

Men who train high-class runners usually receive a salary of considerable size, and, in addition to this, get a percentage of all money won by horses in their charge. Cognizant of the slight chance their horse would have against champions while in normal condition, some of these men held a hope that a mighty jolt of cocaine or some other "tonic" might make a super-horse out of the animal, and enable him to step home in front so the trainer could get his 5, 10 or 15 per cent.

A Big 'Upset'

The narcotic agents were told prior to the running of an important stake race this year that a certain horse was to be "hit." They witnessed the administration of a large doze of liquid via a syringe. The horse, running at startling speed—for him—won the race and the result still is one of the talked-about surprises of 1933. It was, as the turf writers say, "a distinct upset."

The raid was made at Arlington by the government agents because all the evidence asked by Harry Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics, had been obtained, and, secondly, some horsemen seemed to be growing a bit suspicious. Had they "clammed up," the government would not have been able to seize the narcotics, syringes and other things which will be offered in evidence.

Arlington long has been regarded as a de luxe track of the United States. It is one of the largest, one of the costliest. It is operated by millionaires. Many multi-millionaires campaign horses there. The track is supposed to be splendidly policed, with officials constantly on the alert for any infraction of any of the rules. Therefore, when the raid was staged at Arlington, the racing game was given all the best of it, because Arlington had the reputation for efficient operation and scrupulous management.

'Clean' Arlington

But at "clean Arlington" the agents arrested seven men and secured evidence to gain further indictments on the charge that narcotics were carried into the track and were in stables or in possession of horsemen, in violation of the Harrison Act, and used on horses. Said Ralph Oyler, narcotic agent, who directed the federal squad:

"That gives you a mild idea of what really took place at other horse places where things were lax to an extraordinary degree.

"Our constant fear was that our men would be discovered before we could visit enough tracks and gain the evidence sought for by Commissioner Anslinger. However, suspicion was excited against our agents only twice.

"At one of the southern tracks, two of our men were suspected, not as narcotic agents, but as crooks. When they would not explain themselves, they were arrested. The police, trying to get information, beat one of the men and a captain kicked him on both sides of his ribs.

'While our men were in prison, they learned that it was possible to buy narcotics in that jail. They made furtive inquiry about heroin, were told that if they had the money they could buy the stuff from the police. They did have the money, and they did actually buy heroin from policemen in a police station in one of the best known cities in America. This evidence is being turned over to the prosecuting attorney.

Ruse Successful

"The next narrow escape for the investigation was in Florida. A narcotic addict, called Pete arrived in Florida from New Orleans. He had sold drugs at the race tracks there and escaped arrest, but some of his comrades were jailed in Louisiana on narcotic charges. Pete, reaching Florida, although he recognized a tout as one of the federal narcotic men who had caused the apprehension of his comrades.

"Pete spread the word that federal men were at the track, hunting narcotics and drug addicts. Many horsemen were in a panic. Everybody not known to them for a long time was suspected, including our men. In this emergency, a ruse was worked. Pete was told that the man he suspected as an agent was a crook. It was announced that he had been shipped away in handcuffs to Montana—and that averted disclosure there.

"The odd thing at the track was that, while the 'scare' was on, no horses were publicly 'doctored,' all barn doors were locked when men were inside with horses before the races, and plenty of animals ran without getting their usual doctoring.

Lid Is Removed

"But as soon as they were told that the man suspected as a federal narcotic agent was gone, all the secretiveness was gone, stall doors were wide open again, the doctoring was in plain view once more and anybody curious as to what was done to certain horses before races needed only to circulate among the barns and look on."

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

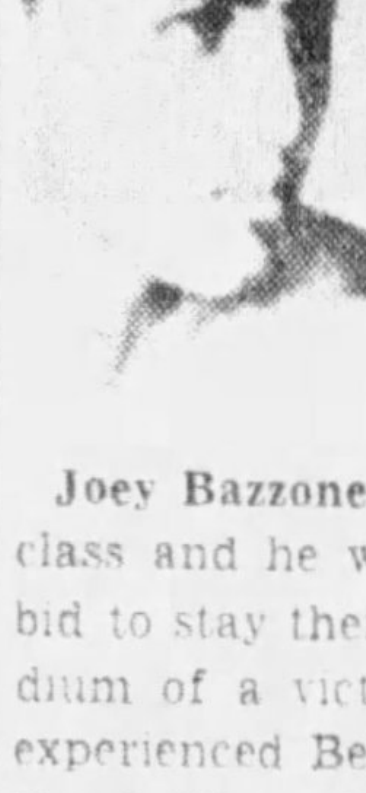
Panther Harriers Defeat Miami U.

Miami University's cross-country team was beaten, 19-36, by the Pitt harriers yesterday at Schenley Park. Wagenhauser, Kirkpatrick, Albright, and Lawrence finished in a dead heat to give Pitt the first four places in the time of 25 minutes and 35 seconds.

Hatfield, Wilkes, Boyd and Cole ran in that order to give the next four places to Miami. Ninth and tenth places went to the Panthers when Cook and Musico, respectively, crossed the finish line.

JOEY BAZZONE BOXES WINDUP

Joey Bazzone, McKeesport welterweight, makes his debut as a 10-round boxer in the windup bout of the second show of the revival of the sport at the Moose Temple tomorrow night. Johnny Sullivan's boxer, who defeated Al Lewis, of Penn State College, on the Ted Yarosz-Vince Dundee card at Forbes Field, has been trying for a long time to get into the main bout class and he will make a mighty bid to stay there through the medium of a victory over the more experienced Belmont, a protege of Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion of the world.



Joey Bazzone

Sunny Jim McVey, local Negro heavyweight, who stopped Jim Rice, of Texas, in 27 seconds in one of the feature bouts at the Moose last week, meets Frankie Wine, Barberton (O.) veteran, in the other 10-rounder tomorrow night. In two six-round preliminaries, Dominick Mancini boxes Pat Levy and Jack Dalcherone takes on Jim McNulty, a recent arrival from Philadelphia.

Switch Team Held to Tie

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Glendale at Morgan.
Moon Run at Curry.
Shannon Rhiels at Gallatin.
Cecil at Heidelberg.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Newfield at Garfield.
Harmarville at Harwick.
Athletics at Hillman.
Tuscans at Tarentum.
Curtisville at Renton.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Sturgeon at Cedar Grove.
Atlasburg at Lincoln Hill.
Diamond A. C. at Coverdale.
Nathans at Braves.
Pleasant Hills at Manown.
Finks A. C. at Canonsburg.
Morgan Jrs. at Coraopolis.
Leasdale at West Carnegie.
Houston Merchants at Hills.

MONONGAHELA VALLEY LEAGUE
Gallatin at Fitz Henry.
Van Voorhis at Rainbow.
Sutersville at Monessen.
Dunlevy at Speedway.

The Union Switch and Signal Soccer Club and Arsenal battled to a 3-3 tie score, in the feature game in the Central District League at Swissvale yesterday, for the league leadership. Arsenal led, 2 goals to 1, at the interval, but goals by Prentice and Parker tied up the game.

Ambridge gave a lacing to the Aliquippa eleven by a 5-goals-to-0 score at Ambridge. Dunwick Rovers pulled a big surprise by stopping the Rovers, 2 to 1, at Lawrenceville, and the fourth game in the circuit found Old Carnegie swamping the newly-formed Beltzhoover team, 5 to 1, at Warrington Park.

In the Panhandle League, Houston and Avella had a rough battle with the home team winning, 2 to 1. The lineups:

Ambridge 5		Aliquippa 0
Oswald	G.	Burns
Kline	R.B.	Kerrigan
Frey	L.B.	Morton
Fulton	R.H.	Carlyle
Brenner	C.H.	Wilson
Helbig	L.H.	Call
Rose	O.R.	Wilson
Berrell	I.R.	Ross
Scheidle	C.	Corrigan
[illegible]	I.L.	Lochart
Sera	O.L.	Marshall

Goals—Frey 2, Scheidle, Berrell, Helbig. Referee—Thomas.

Old Carnegie 5		Beltzhoover 1
[illegible]	G.	Kongling
[illegible]	R.B.	Weiner
[illegible]	L.B.	Krostic
[illegible]	R.H.	Schmidt
[illegible]	C.H.	Schlunker
Robison	L.H.	Kline
Koch	O.R.	Fromme
Luzbacher	I.R.	Collette
Robson	C.	Estetick
Delach	I.L.	Donlo
Aston	O.L.	Wenisth

Goals—Mitchell, Delack, Aston, Koch 2, Brostic. Referee—Corns.

Houston—2		Avella—1
Sheba	G.	Donnelli
Lesta	R.B.	Zeplinsi
Dassell	L.B.	Chesnick
Lesko	R.H.	Lessa
Grey	C.H.	Valdeserra
Menkol	L.H.	Zetbie
Arnol	O.R.	Debiack
Ziblonski	I.R.	Kuchurick
George	C.	Bistic
Freisa	I.L.	Lane
Smith	O.L.	Bruno

Goals—George, Arnol, Kachurick. Referee—Verish.

Union Switch—3		Arsenal—3
Sejotti	G.	Klingenberg
Valdeserri	R.B.	Wentzell
Clough	L.B.	Carr
Gifford	R.H.	Knerner
Kupcha	C.H.	Duff
Brunie	L.H.	Thom
Suspanzic	O.R.	Smith
Parker	I.R.	Cottam
Prentice	C.	Greer
Armit	I.L.	Grey
Bregar	O.L.	Eicher

Goals—Parker, Prentice, Bregar, Greer, Duff, Eicher. Referee—Torrance.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Arsenal 2—Leicester City 0
Birmingham 0—Wolverh'pton Wand 0
Bl'kburn Rovers 4—Chelsea 2
Derby County 1—Huddersfield Town 1
Everton 1—Tot'nham Hotspurs 1
Leeds United 1—Portsmouth 0
Manchester City 1—Aston Villa 0
Middlesbrough 4—Liverpool 1
Newcastle United 2—Sunderland 1
Sheffield Wed'day 0—Sheffield United 1
W. B'mwich Alb. 5—Stoke City 1

Second Division
Blackpool 0—Oldham Athletic 0
Bradford City 1—Preston North End 0
Bury 2—Manchester United 1
Fulham 1—Brentford 1
Hull City 1—Bolton Wanderers 0
Lincoln City 1—Plymouth Argyle 1
Millwall 2—West Ham United 2
Notts County 1—Grimsby Town 2
Port Vale 3—Bradford 1
Southampton 2—Burnley 1
Swansea Town 1—Notts Forest 1

Third Division, Northern Section
Barrow 3—Southport 3
Carlisle United 3—Darlington 3
Chester 3—Hartlepools United 3
Crewe Alexandra 1—Chesterfield 2
Doncaster Rovers 1—Wrexham 4
Halifax Town 2—Accrington Stanley 1
New Brighton 0—Rochdale 2
Rotherham U. 2—Tranmere Rovers 2
Stockport County 1—Gateshead 6
Walsall 5—Barnsley 1
York City 1—Mansfield Town 0

Third Division, Southern Section
Aldershot 3—Reading 0
Brighton 1—Coventry City 1
Bristol City 2—Crystal Palace 2
Clapton Orient 0—Bristol Rovers 0
Luton Town 2—Watford 1
Newport County 1—Exeter City 0
North'pton Town 1—Charlton Athletic 2
Norwich City 4—Gillingham 1
Qu'ns Pk R'gers 4—Cardiff City 0
Swindon Town 1—Southend United 4
Torquay United 1—Bournemouth 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division
Aberdeen 5—Queen of South 0
Ayr United 3—Partick Thistle 1
Clyde 0—Hamilton Academ. 2
Dundee 4—Cowdenbeath 2
Falkirk 5—Queens Park 1
Hibernians 2—St. Mirren 1
Motherwell 1—Celtic 1
Rangers 3—Hearts 1
St. Johnstone 0—Kilmarnock 3
Third Lanark 3—Airdrieonians 1

Second Division
Albion Rovers 2—Leight Athletic 0
Brechin City 4—Dundee United 2
Dunfermline 3—Arbroath 0
East Fife 1—Alloa 1
Edinburgh City 1—Raith Rovers 2
Montrose 2—Dumbarton 4
Morton 3—Stirlingshire 1
St. Bernard's 2—DKing's Park 0
Stenhousemuir 4—Forfar Athletic 2

RUGBY LEAGUE
Bradford North 7—Widnes 5
Bramley 5—York 22
Desbury 0—St. Helens 11
Featherstone 3—London Highfield 18
Huddersfield 17—Leeds 10
Hull-Kingston 20—Broughton Rangers 7
Hunslet 31—Barrow 13
Leigh 2—Hull 10
Oldham 8—Keighley 8
Rochdale Hornets 6—Castleford 4
Salford 16—Australians 9
St. Helen's Recs 11—Swinton 4
Wakefield Trinity 5—Batley 18
Wigan 6—Warrington 9

RUGBY UNION
Guy's Hospital 3—Gloucester 17
London Scottish 7—Blackheath 6
Old Mcht Tayl 5—Oxford University 6
Rosslyn Park 32—Richmond 0
Abertillery 6—Pontypool 0
Bath 11—Moseley 11
Bedford 8—St. Bart's Hospital 0
Bradford 18—Birkenhead Park 0
Bristol 13—Plymouth Albion 0
Brighton Park 3—Halifax 21
Cardiff 8—Swansea 5
Cambridge U. 11—Harlequins 3
Crosskeys 12—Crumlin 3
Leicester 3—Newport 9
Llanelly 12—Aberavon 5
Manchester 29—Liverpool 11
Northampton 6—Bective Rangers 0
Neath 27—Lydney 0
Penarth 10—London Welsh 0
Portsm'th Serv. 0—Devonport Services 5
Edinburgh U. 3—Glasgow Academy 15
Heriotomians 11—Watsonians 11

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Lincolnshire 20—Derby 7

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE
Coleraine 4—Larne 2
Distillery 6—Newry 1
Portadown 2—Glenavon 1
Cliftonville 0—Glentoran 2
Ballymena 2—Celtic 1
Derry 2—Bangor 0
Ards 1—Linfield 4

Latrobe High Downs Derry By 13-6 Count

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Latrobe High defeated Derry High eleven here today, 13-6. Lenz and Johnson were big ground gainers for Latrobe with the former doing all the scoring.

Derry scored against Latrobe's reserves in the third quarter aided greatly by a pair of five-yard kicks against a strong wind. A 75-yard kick by Lenz and two 60-yard boots by Johnson featured. The lineup:

Latrobe 13		Derry 6
Haag	L.E.	Keough
Ciafre	L.T.	Mowry
[illegible]	L.G.	Derk
E. Kuhn	C.	[illegible]
Madaffer	R.G.	Deledone
Marshall	R.T.	Sylvester
Luca	R.E.	Glasser
Dellavinno	Q.	[illegible]
Mattion	L.H.	Cramer
Johnson	R.H.	[illegible]
Lanz	F.	Wingard

Score by periods:
Latrobe [illegible]
Derry [illegible]

Touchdowns—Lenz 2, Glasser. Point after touchdown—Lenz. Referee—Horan. Umpire—Larue. Linesman—McMunn.

Ungerman Leader In Skeet Shoot

The Homestead Rod and Gun Club held its final qualifying skeet shoot yesterday for the post-season event to be staged next Saturday. W. U. Ungerman turned in the best score out of 100 with an 84. The scores:

Ungerman	84	S. Shearer	18
W. Miller	79	A. Rask	16
D. Heisey	77	E. Gill	[illegible]
McMullen	[illegible]	G. Best	[illegible]
F. Sords	[illegible]	H. Garland	17
J. Cox	[illegible]	J. Stewart	17
W. Barry	[illegible]	Werley	15
A. W. Best	28	G. Ostoff	15
D. Shearer	26	W. Griffith	14
J. Krons	24	J. Letzkusa	12
W. Parker	21	C. Nelson	10
W. Densilinger	19		

Uniontown Trips Washington, 14 to 0

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21.—An even battle between Uniontown and Washington High School elevens here this afternoon was decided by two long runs for touchdowns by the Fayette Countians for a 14-0 victory.

Early in the second period, Simon, Uniontown fullback, intercepted a pass and scampered 65 yards for the first touchdown.

Fagler and Julian were responsible for the second score. Fagler ran a punt back to midfield, then got around end for 20 yards. After Simon made a short gain at center, Julian broke through right tackle for 22 yards and a touchdown. The lineup:

Uniontown 14		Washington 0
Gowesky	L.E.	Stanley
[illegible]	L.T.	Metzner
Hartman	L.G.	Patlekas
Trickett	C.	Seibert
[illegible]	R.G.	Capo
Byers	R.T.	Tucci
Burns	R.E.	Goodridge
Renninger	Q.	McGlumphy
Julian	L.H.	Giles
Fagler	R.H.	Campbell
Simon	F.	Barr

Score by periods				
Uniontown	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Simon, Julian. Points after touchdown—Julian 2 (kick). Referee—Shea. Umpire—Daughtery. Linesman—Snyder.

Schmeling to See Title Bout Today

ROME, Oct. 21.—Primo Carnera, Man Mountain of the ring and first Italian holder of the world heavyweight boxing championship, will undertake the first defense of his title here tomorrow against Paulino Uzcudun, of Spain.

Prominent Fascist functionaries will be at the ringside. Max Schmeling, former champion, also is here.

Flesher Is Victor In Ft. Pitt Shoot

The Fort Pitt Rifle Club held a rising bear match at the Atkinson range yesterday. Top honors went to E. J. Flesher with a score of 59. John Hannika led the field in class B and J. L. Lyden in class C, with 57 and 52 respectively. The summary:

E. J. Flesher, 59; H. E. Henshaw, 59; J. J. Davis, 58; John Hannika, 57; T. C. Beal, 55; Albert McLaughlin, 53; Ray McLaughlin, 55; J. L. Lyden, 52; C. W. Freebling, 47.

INDIANA WINS OVER EDINBORO

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Indiana Teachers ran their winning streak to four straight by taking Edinboro into camp here today, 18-0.

After a scoreless first quarter, the winners began a march that earned five consecutive first downs, with Landis and Gendich carrying the burden of the ball toting, the former making the first score from the two-yard line.

Indiana got in a scoring way in the third period, when Woodring flipped a pass to Gendich that took the Indians from midfield to the 10-yard line, and a pass from Gendich to Woodring put the ball almost on the goal line, Landis plowing through for the second tally. The final score came on two more passes from Woodring to McGregor and Smith. The lineup:

Edinboro.		Indiana.
Beck	L.E.	McGregor
Holland	L.T.	Fulton
Mifeovic	L.G.	Clarke
Sullivan	C.	Burkett
Mischer	R.G.	George
Seson	R.T.	Kohler
Peterson	R.E.	McKnight
Waleski	Q.	Woodring
E. Crowe	L.H.	D. Whiting
Kitts	R.H.	Gendich
Namit	F.	Landis

Touchdowns—Landis, 2; Smith. Referee—Brickley. Umpire—Al Slack. Linesman—Fawcett.

Leechburg Defeats Apollo High, 13-0

APOLLO, Pa., Oct. 21—Leechburg High again emerged victorious over Apollo by the score of 13-0 here today. The Leeches remained in the running for class B honors and have been unscored upon to date.

A fumble by Apollo in the first quarter, which was recoveded by Leechburg on the 10-yard line, paved the way for the first touchdown with Romanowski taking the ball over a few moments later from the four-yard line. Forced to punt from behind his goal line in the third quarter, Campbell booted to Romanowski on the 45, who returned to the Apollo 26. From there Leechburg, aided by a long pass, placed the ball on the one-yard line, where Romanowski scored again. The lineup:

Leechburg—13.		Apollo—0.
Burlando	L.E.	Magus
Favero	L.T.	L. Walker
Held	L.G.	Hosenolder
Trotta	C.	(C.) C. Morrow
Sihlanik	R.G.	Clawson
Franklin (C.)	R.T.	Hilty
Walko	R.E.	J. Walker
Coleman	Q.	Hochstine
Romanowski	L.H.	Forbes
Vota	R.H.	Untegraph
Lydenick	F.	Campbell

Score by periods:				
Leechburg	7	0	6	0—13

Substitutions: Leechburg, Welsh, Lange, Angros; Apollo, Beecher, Johnston, Clare, Bodenhorn. Touchdowns—Romanowski 2. Point after touchdown—Coleman. Referee—Balek. Umpire—Dannels. Linesman—Altany.

Rio Grande Tops West Liberty, 6-0

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—An 80-yard march in the dying moments of the game by Rio Grande (Ohio) College's football eleven gave them a 6-0 victory today over West Liberty Teachers' College.

On fourth down, with the ball on West Liberty's four-yard line, McClure crossed up the Hilltoppers by flipping a pass to Wallace in the end zone for the score. A plunge for extra point failed.

St. Veronica Bows To Central Catholic

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 21.—St. Veronica lost to the strong Central Catholic High team by the score of 6-0 here today. Firlie made a 70-yard run, bringing the ball to the two-yard line. Firlie plunged over for the touchdown. The lineup:

St. Veronica		Central Catholic
[illegible]	L.E.	Williamson
[illegible]	L.T.	McMillan
[illegible]	L.G.	McNamara
[illegible]	C.	Sills
[illegible]	R.G.	Pardi
Skadio	R.T.	Hoffman
Miller	R.E.	Kirch
[illegible]	Q.	Firlie
Kearney	L.H.	Wolbers
F. Rosbasin	R.H.	Collins
Cottage	F.	R. Hoffman

Touchdown—Firlie. Officials—Mann, Scanlon, Weber.

BUSINESS Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph MARKETS

Coal Mine Resumption to Help Retail and Wholesale Trade

Forbes

Big Salaries May Be Just; Rake-Offs, No!

By B. C. FORBES

ALBERT H. WIGGIN'S statements to Washington senatorial probers last week have not made a favorable impression on the public.

MANY PEOPLE are convinced that there have been far too many "inside" stock operations and other operations in Wall street for the enrichment of men occupying influential positions and exercising great power.

Mr. Forbes

NEVER HAVING been adverse to getting a big salary myself, I cannot wax indignant over high salaries paid men of unusual ability.

I, for one, cannot join the clamor at Washington and elsewhere that laws be passed to forbid paying any man or woman more than a certain specified salary.

My humble opinion—it may be totally wrong—is that every employe should receive all that he or she is worth. Surely that is nothing more than just, nothing more than justice.

TAKE THE case of a gigantic enterprise, covering in its operations and ramifications the whole country or almost the whole world, an enterprise having assets of several hundred millions or even several billions of dollars, an enterprise employing directly and indirectly anywhere from 25,000 to 250,000 workers:

If a president of such an organization who failed year after year to run it successfully were displaced by a man of extraordinary ability who proved able to turn millions of losses into many millions of profits, or to multiply profits of a few millions into very big profits, wouldn't his worth to the company be very, very great?

Might not such a man be a "bargain" at $200,000 or even more a year?

I CANNOT subscribe to the theory that no man can make himself worth $100,000 a year. Have not Henry Ford's services been worth, not $100,000, but $1,000,000 and far more a year?

President Sloan, of General Motors, I am sure, would feel he was hurting the interests of the stockholders if he so underpaid William S. Knudsen, the Chevrolet wizard, that the latter was won over by a competitor willing to pay Mr. Knudsen a very big salary—although Mr. Knudsen is not built that way.

In other words, it is practically impossible to set a limit on the worth of such a man's services, such a man's earning power for his company.

BUT WHEN it comes to "inside" stock manipulations, when it comes to one or a few dominating insiders organizing a private company to benefit from their association with the parent company or institution, owned by the public, that is a very different matter.

When such schemes are secretly hatched and used, not only is the motive mercenary, but the "rake-offs" of the insiders are often at the expense of the rank and file of the stockholders, sometimes also the bondholders.

THE DAY for such tactics, for stock jugglery by executives or directors possessing information not available to the ordinary stockholders, is past—or should be past.

Friends tell me that President Roosevelt has expressed himself most forcefully on such hugger-muggery, such fleecing of the public, such—to use a blunt phrase—graft.

If extremely drastic legislation be passed, to curb or even forbid undisclosed dealings in their own stock by executives or directors, the instigation will have sprung from unsavory revelations of what has gone on far too often heretofore.

SOME ARRANGEMENT to guard against sudden "raids" on the shares is perfectly legitimate, even highly desirable, in the case of some organizations and institutions whose stock is held by the public. In fact, a provision of this kind may well be in the best interests of the stockholders at large.

But there should be no secrecy about the existence of such a safeguard and there certainly should be no open-and-shut plan insuring undue profits for a few favored individuals.

The question of allocating the risk and the profit—yes, there sometimes is a very real risk—might conceivably be quite difficult to settle equitably to all. But at least the whole thing should be in the open.

LEGISLATION IS the inevitable fruit of too great license. This, unfortunately, we have had.

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Allied Brewing	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1400	Ariz Comst	3	2¾	3
4700	Brew & Dist vtc	2	⅛	2
200	Croft Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Davison Chem	½	½	½
2300	Distilled Liquors	15⅝	14	14⅝
300	Eliz Brewing	1¾	1⅝	1¾
100	Fada Radio	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Falstaff Brewing	7¼	7¼	7¼
[illegible]	Flock Brewing	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Gen Electronics	3	2⅝	3
600	Kuebler Brewing	3	3	3
800	Param Pub	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4500	Rayon Ind A	6½	6⅜	6½
400	Railways New	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Rhodesian	2½	2½	2½
100	Richfield Oil	.38	.38	.38
600	Rossville Un Dist	22¼	20½	20½
100	Rustless I & S	2	2	2
200	Squibb Pat Br p pr	4½	4½	4½
100	Un Cig Str new wi	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Metals nominally unchanged.

STEEL OUTPUT SHOWS SIGNS OF RECESSION

Glass Industry Maintains High of Activity While Other Lines Are Quiet.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Conflicting developments affected Pittsburgh's business last week.

On the favorable side, commercial coal mines resumed production and peace was restored in steel plants which were suffering from labor troubles.

On the unfavorable side, steel mill activity declined, and the sparsity of new orders leads to the belief that further recession in output may take place in coming weeks.

PAYROLLS RESTORED

The end of the coal strike in all except the captive mines will restore a large proportion of this district's payroll. The strike has been exerting a depressing influence on retail trade, particularly in outlying sections. By the end of the month this restored mine activity should be of material help to both retail and wholesale activity.

The steel strikes, while they were marked by considerable disorder, affected only a few plants for a short time and did not greatly alter the general rate of steel activity.

DEMAND FALLS

Early this month the steel trade increased its production to meet the rush to fill old contracts at lower prices before the deadline on this type of business. With these abnormal requirements met, the industry's production began to slump last week.

It appears quite obvious that consumers bought in excess of their immediate requirements and this has resulted in extreme dullness in steel buying.

Most other types of activity are marking time. The glass industry continues to operate at a fairly good rate. The industry is coming into its busy season for table glassware and still is enjoying an abnormal demand for containers due to the expectation of prohibition repeal. In flat glass, demand from automobile makers is declining. There has been little buying for construction purposes but shipments of both plate glass and window glass are exceeding production.

REPORTS GOOD

In spite of the increased costs placed upon most industries as a result of the adoption of codes, a large share of the quarterly reports made public last week by corporations showed an encouraging degree of improvement. In many cases losses were replaced by fairly satisfactory profits.

M. A. Hanna Takes No Dividend Action

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—The meeting of directors of M. A. Hanna Company to take action on the preferred dividend scheduled for today has been postponed indefinitely.

GETS CODE

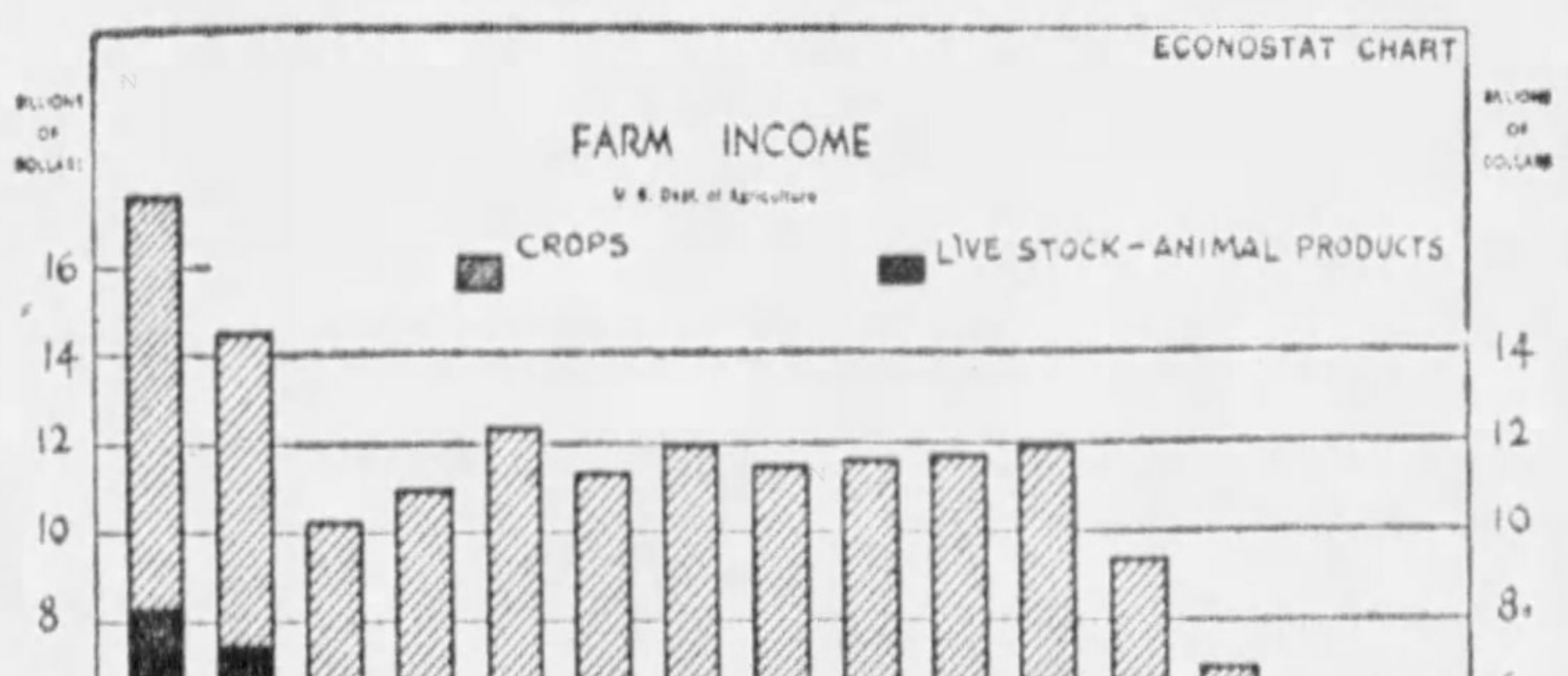
BREWER—Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the United States Brewers' Association and owner of the New York Yankees, who presided at meetings last week at which a code for the entire brewing industry was adopted.

HOGATE HEADS NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Kenneth C. Hogate yesterday was elected president of the Financial Press Companies of America and several subsidiaries, including Dow, Jones & Co., Inc., publishers of the Wall Street Journal. He succeeds the late Hugh Bancroft.

Other organizations in the group now headed by Hogate include Barron's Publishing Company, Philadelphia News Bureau and Dow, Jones & Co., Ltd., of San Francisco, publishers of the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal. He has been connected with these companies in an executive capacity for the past six years.

Farm Income Records Increase for Year



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat.

This chart may be called the life line of a patient desperately ill from economic anaemia. It shows the anual income of more than 6-million farmers since the end of the war.

The solid black portion representing income from livestock and animal products and the hatched part covering income from crops present no importance of these two general sources of farm revenue during the fifteen years covered by the chart. There has, it is true, been a recovery during the current year.

According to preliminary estimates, gross farm income this year will be $6,300-million, as compared to $5,141-million for 1932. The data represented by the chart is curiously enough the occasion for a demand for further inflation and also one of the arguments of the conservatives against inflation.

Those who believe that the Government should take some vigorous action in increasing buying power and raising farm prices, such as Senators Smith and Thomas, feel that everything which the Government is doing today to help the farmer is merely a palliative which can not possibly reach the roots of farm trouble. They say that nothing less than a radical change in the value of the dollar will again restore farm income to the position which it occupied before the war.

These men are willing to achieve this depreciation in dollar value through any one or all of a number of methods. Senator Smith, representing the cotton interests, feels that the government should repeal the processing tax on cotton and make the benefit payments to cotton farmers for acreage reduction entirely out of Treasury funds. Senator Thomas is willing to start the printing presses going in order to relieve the straitened circumstances of the farmer.

On the other side is the administration and a more conservative group of advisers who feel that inflation as an experiment is entirely too general to affect directly the problems of the farmer. In this particular case, strong and definitely local remedies are necessary. To this end wheat, corn and cotton acreage is being reduced, the government has purchased more than 6,000,000 hogs, it has negotiated price agreements covering a number of leading milk sheds and is preparing others.

In this way and through a refinancing of farm debts it is hoped to correct the income position of agriculture.

BONDS DECLINE IN SYMPATHY WITH STOCKS

U. S. Governments Sag Some, Foreign Group Irregular; Volume of Trading Light.

NEW YORK, Oct., 21.—(AP.)—The bond market displayed a firmer trend in early trading today, but prices slipped back when the sharp selling wave hit the stock list.

Enthusiasm was low in most departments and sales totaled only $5,012,000, par value, considerably less than last Saturday's aggregate. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues eased one-tenth of a point at 74.9. This average, at the beginning of the week, stood at 76.

Dealers reported that announcement of forthcoming conversations with the Soviets looking to the establishment of trade and diplomatic relations between America and Russia was received cheerfully but with some reservation. The unrest in the agricultural districts, however, was said to have been somewhat disturbing to investment sentiment.

Small gains were held by bonds of American Telephone, American Smelting, Canadian Pacific, Central Pacific, Cincinnati Gas, Goodrich, New Haven, Shell Union Oil and Union Pacific. Losers of fractions to around a point included some liens of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, St. Paul, Chicago and Northwestern, Rock Island, Erie, Great Northern, Hudson and Manhattan, International Telephone, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania, Postal Telegraph, Southern Pacific, Southern, Utilities Power and Light and Warner Brothers.

United States Government securities eased moderately and foreign obligations were again irregular. Bonds of France, Dutch East Indies and Germany firmed a point or more. Swiss government 5½s lost 2⅜ points.

Youngstown Steel Production Drops

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Steel production will decline sharply here next week, due to a drop in new orders following heavy shipments on third quarter contracts specified in full at old prices. Average output will not be more than 42 per cent as against 52 per cent this week.

Only 39 of the 83 open hearth furnaces in the district will operate next week as against 44 this week, and a Bessemer plant will suspend.

Life Underwriters Elect President

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Life Underwriters yesterday, Lee D. Hemingway, general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Pittsburgh, was elected president. Louis F. Paret, of Philadelphia H. N. Brubaker, of Williamsport; Louis F. Hughes, of Erie, and Herbert L. Smith, of Harrisburg, were elected regional vice presidents.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 21, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$81,450,784.12	$47,329,786.74
Prv. wk., 5 dys	67,937,455.17	35,583,068.51
Same week, '32	73,188,219.11	38,906,094.05

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.52; cables, 4.52; 60-day bills, 4.50⅝. France—Demand, 5.51; cables, 5.51. Italy—Demand, 7.42; cables, 7.42.

Demands — Belgium, 19.64; Germany, 33.60; Holland, 56.80; Norway, 22.73; Sweden, 23.35; Denmark, 20.20; Switzerland, 27.28; Spain, 11.80; *Portugal, 4.30; *Greece, .80; *Poland, 16.00; *Czechoslovakia, 4.20; *Jugoslavia, 1.96; *Austria, 15.90; *umania, .88; *Argentine, 36.05; *Brazil, 8.48; Tokio, 27.25; Shanghai, 29.25; Hongkong, 32.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.35; Montreal in New York, 96.75; New York in Montreal, 103.37½.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $614,185,000 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $78,804,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $3,966,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ending today, $3,623,940,151.

*Clearings week ending October 14, $2,472,366,875.

*Five days.

Gold Price Lower.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—The price of newly mined gold was fixed at the Treasury today at $29.01 per ounce as compared with $29.13 yesterday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Handy & Harman quote silver, New York, 36⅞c an ounce, up ¼c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 21.—Turpentine firm, 40; sales, 30; receipts, 247; shipments, 18; stock, 20,169. Rosin firm; sales, 550; receipts, 1,489; shipments, 4,612; stock, 110,135; quote: B, D, E, F, G and H, 3.70; I, K and M, 3.72½; N, 3.80; WG, 4.00; WW and X, 4.30.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	22¼	24¼
Chase National	19¾	21¾
Commercial	115½	127
Fifth Avenue	985	1035
First National	1215	1265
National City	21⅞	23⅞
Public new	22	24
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	50	52
Brooklyn Trust	82	87
Central Hanover	112½	116½
Chemical	30⅝	32⅝
Continental	11⅞	12⅞
Corn Exchange	47½	49½
Empire	16¼	18¼
Guaranty	277	282
Irving	14¾	16¼
Manufacturers	12	13½
N Y Title & Mtg	⅛	1½
N Y Trust	83½	86½
Title G & T	13⅝	15⅝
United States	1565	1615

HOW BANKER WIGGIN TESTIFIED

SENATE WITNESS—Albert T. Wiggin (right), retired head of New York's big Chase National Bank, pictured as a witness before the U. S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee in its probe of banking and financial operations. Notice the inconspicuous microphone that makes it easier for committee members, stenographers to hear the testimony. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BUSINESS INDEX RECEDES

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a further decline in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	58.3	101.7	50.2	70.1
Previous week	57.7	103.8	55.2	72.2
Month ago	58.0	105.3	55.8	73.0
Year ago	57.1	94.7	23.6	58.5
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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GMO DIVISION CHIEFS NAMED

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—W. S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors Corporation, today announced the appointment of Harlow H. Curtice, present general manager of the AC Spark Plug Company, as general manager of the Buick Motor Company; H. J. Klingler, now vice president of Chevrolet in charge of sales, as general manager of the Pontiac Motor Company, and C. L. McCuen, for the past year technical advisor to I. J. Reuter, general manager of the Olds Motor Company. The appointments are effective Monday. Successors to Curtice and Klingler in their present positions have not been announced.

Following these changes, it is understood the sales organizations of Buick, Olds and Pontiac, which were combined a year and a half ago in the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Company, will be returned to the individual units. Knudsen made no formal announcement in this respect. This does not necessarily mean, however, separation in dealerships where more than one line is handled.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, in commenting upon the appointments, said that Reuter, who became general manager of Olds and Buick when those units were consolidated, retires to devote his time to personal affairs.

City Sells $300,000 Public Work Bonds

The City of Pittsburgh last week sold $300,000 of its 4¼ per cent 20-year public works relief bonds at 103.67, a premium of $11,012. The issue went to E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., of Philadelphia, the high bidders. Nine other firms made bids. The sale represented the most favorable basis on which the city has ever sold bonds, according to Mayor John S. Herron.

COTTON UNEVEN AT DAY'S CLOSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—An early advance in cotton on trade and commission house buying or covering which was thought to be based on expectations of constructive developments in Washington and reports of a tightening spot situation in the South, was followed by reactions today under hedging and scattered selling. December sold off from $9.37 to $9.20 and closed at $9.21 with the general market closing barely steady net 3 points lower to 2 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 176,000 bales against 122,000 last year.

Today's range of prices:

	High	Low	Last
October	9.12	9.11	9.07n
December	9.37	9.20	9.21-23
January	9.43	9.25	9.25
March	9.57	9.40	9.42-44
May	9.69	9.52	9.55
July	9.85	9.67	9.70

Spot quiet; middling 9.40. n-Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Cotton futures closed net unchanged to 4 points up. October, 9.08b@9.10a; December, 9.20@9.22; January, 9.27; March, 9.40@9.41; May, 9.56; July, 9.69.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—Cotton, 9,000 bales including 3,200 American. Spot quiet; prices 3 points higher, quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.19; good middling, 5.89; strict middling, 5.69; middling, 5.54; strict low middling, 5.39; low middling 5.14; strict good ordinary, 4.94; good ordinary, 4.64. Futures closed quiet and steady. October, 5.34; December, 5.35; January, 5.34; March, 5.36; May, 5.38; July, 5.40.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Raw sugar was quiet today and with the futures market closed there was little disposition to do business. No sales were reported and spot prices were unchanged at 3.20, but it was believed that bids of less than this would have been accepted in some quarters.

No changes occurred in the refined situation. Demand continued light and was supplied through second hands at around 4.50 for fine granulated, while refiners' price was unchanged at 4.60.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Bar gold, 128s 6d. (United States Treasury equivalent, $29.01.) Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates short bills, ¾@13-16 per cent; three-month bills ⅞ per cent. Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 18 3-16d.

Eastman Sees Government Transportation Control

HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Ultimate federal control of all transportation is predicted by Joseph B. Eastman, national railroad co-ordinator.

Many of his conclusions looking toward this end may be ready for presentation by the time Congress convenes, Eastman told officials of 17 states last night at a conference on truck and bus regulations. He said:

"The ideal to be achieved is, of course, a transportation system which will utilize each agency in the field for which it is best fitted and discourage its use where it is uneconomical or inefficient.

"The unity of a co-ordinator is to plan, if he can, a transportation system which will give the railway, the highway, the waterway and the airway the place in the sun which economically belongs to it."

He predicted also a "considerable reconstruction of the present railroad rate structure."

Asserting he sees "large possibilities" in the use of motor vehicles as auxiliary to rail service, Eastman expressed doubt that the various states would be able to enact uniform transportation laws. He explained:

"Such uniformity is normally very difficult to attain, because the balance of self-interest may be quite different in one state from what it is in another."

R. F. C. ADVANCE AIDS COMPANY

According to a statement issued by F. Highlands Burns, president of Maryland Casualty Company, the action of Reconstruction Finance Corporation in agreeing to provide $7,500,000 to finance the purchase of preferred stock of the company, is the culmination of plans for strengthening the capital structure in connection with its general business and for the purpose also of strengthening the company's mortgage bond refunding plan.

This important stock subscription will be completed, according to Mr. Burns, upon formal authorization of the stockholders and upon the deposit of mortgage bonds under the refunding plan in an amount sufficient to enable the various interested mortgage companies to put the plan into operation. More than 60 per cent of the bonds now available for deposit under the refunding plan have been deposited and substantial additional deposits are being made each day.

The $7,500,000 contribution is in addition to the amount which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has already agreed to advance to the interested mortgage companies to enable them to make part payment in cash to depositing bondholders, under the cash option of the refunding plan.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Butter—Receipts, 10,578 tubs, market firm. Creamery, firsts (87-91 scores), 17½@23c; seconds, 16½@17c; centralized (90 score), 21¼@21½c.

Cheese—Receipts, 151,277 boxes; market firm and unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 10,301 cases, market steady. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 23½@32c; refrigerator, checks, 11c, other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, selection and premium marks, 38½@40½c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 34@38c; nearby pullets, 21@23c; nearby peewees unquoted; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 25@37c; western standards, 23@24c; other browns unchanged.

Dressed poultry quiet, unchanged. Live poultry firm. Fowls, express, 10@16c; other grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Butter—Receipts, 13,558 tubs, market steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 4,983 cases, steady, prices unchanged.

Poultry, live 8 trucks; steady at decline; hens, 9@12c; Leghorn hens, 7c; Rock springs, 10@10½c; colored, 9½@10c; Leghorn chickens, 9c; roosters, 7½c; Turkeys, 8@14c; ducks, 8½@10c; old and young geese, 8c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, December 17¼c. Butter futures, storage standards, December, 21¼c.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21.—Grain on track 28½, rate basis, nominal.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 79@79½; No. 1 red, 79½@80½.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 41@42; No. 3 yellow, 40@41.

Oats—No. 2 white, 33@34; No. 3 white, 32@33½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat attached, wheat 4½@5 above track quotations; corn, 4½ above; oats, 3 above.

Seeds unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and after showing early gains of 4 to 5 points on active positions on covering and southern buying prices reacted under liquidation with the market closing net unchanged to 3 points lower. Sales 11 contracts. Bleachable spot closed 3.90. October 4.06, December 4.25, January 4.33, March 4.58, May 4.72.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 21.—Flax on track, 1.76¼@1.79¼. October, 1.76¼. December, 1.75¼. May, 1.79.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Steel prices unchanged.

INDEX SHOWS RISE IN MOVIE BOX RECEIPTS

Revenue of 10 Theaters In Five Major Cities Indicates Big Increase.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The largest dollar upturn in box office receipts since the adoption of sound pictures has been experienced by motion picture theaters in recent months, according to a chart prepared by John H. Lewis, of Goodbody & Co., which is based on the reported weekly receipts of 10 theaters situated in five widely scattered cities.

The crux of the problem of motion picture profits, says Mr. Lewis, is the direction in which box office receipts are going. If they are upwards conditions are favorable for marked prosperity, whereas if they are downward, it is extremely difficult for most companies to make a profit. Because of the great importance of this factor we have built up what we believe to be the first public index of motion picture receipts in the United States. The period covered is from 1928 to the present. Average quarterly results in 1928 are assumed to equal 100.

CITIES IGNORED

Only cities have been included which are free from special influences affecting box office receipts of theaters used. For instance, New York City had to be eliminated for the reason that the opening of the large Rockefeller City theaters so reduced the patronage of other mid-town houses as to destroy their value as an index of theater attendance.

The expense dollar of a typical theater is divided up as follows, according to the survey:

Overhead	$ .30
Rent or interest	.20
Salaries	.20
Advertising	.10
Film rentals	.20
Total	$1.00

The inflexible character of the costs of the motion picture industry, says Mr. Lewis, has been one of the chief causes for its unfavorable record during the recent depression years. This is a fact which has been given too little consideration and which warrants careful analysis at this time.

CAN BE CUT

The expenses of conducting a motion picture producing company are much more subject to trimming in periods of stress than is the case in the theater field, but the same tendency is decidedly in evidence. One of the fundamental reasons for this is that the nature of the business is such as to make it necessary to keep up approximately the same volume of production in poor as in good years. Several years ago, when the theater was enjoying great prosperity the program was changed on the average of three times a week. Only single feature programs were known in those days so the total yearly film requirements was in the neighborhood of 156.

In the depression year 1932, the theater did not require fewer films to supply its needs. In fact, as it actualy worked out, it had to have many more as double feature programs came into general use as a mothod of stimulating busines. In a word the motion picture producer during the depression was unable to reduce expenses by reducing the volume of production. Imagine the problem which General Motors would have if it had been required to turn out the same number of cars in 1932 as in 1929, but received half as much for them. Furthermore, the nature of the production expenses are such as to make rapid reductions difficult.

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Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	18,778,000
Previous Week (5 days)	5,482,000
Same Week Last Year	5,869,000
Sales to Date 1933	574,614,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	374,770,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 21, 1933	83.64	34.10	23.14
Sat., Oct. 14, 1933	95.59	40.62	26.15
Sat., Oct. 22, 1932	60.85	27.26	26.94
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 21, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,260	2,680	800	1,000	447
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,040	10,250	6,040	6,300	4,139
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	83.64	86.63	95.59	99.78	60.85
Average 20 Rails	34.10	35.37	40.62	44.59	27.26
Average 20 Utilities	23.14	23.76	26.15	26.86	26.94
Average 60 Bonds	74.9	75.0	76.5	76.3	70.3
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	½-¾%	½-¾	½-¾	½-¾	¾
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½-1¾
Sterling	$4.52	4.52	4.58	4.78½	3.39
Francs	5.52c	5.46½	5.63	6.05¾	3.94
Lire	7.44⁷⁄₈c	7.36½	7.59	8.13	5.12
Marks	33.68c	33.35	34.35	36.92	23.79
Moody's Comm. Index	120.9	121.1	122.5	134.5	88.3
Wheat	91½c	91	85	1.00¾	63

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	56½c	55¾	51⅝	64½	40
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.65	6.40	5.95	6.90	3.70
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.25
Coffee	8⅝c	8¾	8¾	9⅛	12½
Cotton	9.40c	9.40	9.40	10.15	6.25
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.09½	1.09½	1.09½	1.11	61½
Rubber	7.12c	7.06	7.53	7.38	3.39
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$11.75	11.75	12.75	12.75	9.50
Lead, Per Pound	4.00c	4.00	4.50	4.50	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	7½c	7½	8	9	6
Zinc, Per Pound	4.75c	4.75	4.75	4.75	3.05
Gold, Per Ounce	$29.01	29.13	29.83	31.86	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	36¾c	36⅝	36⅜	40½	27
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	72.2	72.2	71.1	71.1	61.1

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40½	13¾	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 1¼	23¼	30
97	80	Do preferred 7		90	90	90		90	100
33¾	3	Adams Express	26100	8½	6¼	6¼	— 1⅞	6¼	6⅜
71	39	Do preferred 5		67¼	67¼	67¼	— 1¼	67¼	70¼
21⅞	8	*Adams Millis 1	2500	17½	15	15	— 2	14	15
12½	5¼	Addresso-Mult	5100	8½	6	6⅜	— 2¼	6⅜	7
9⅝	1⅜	Advance Rumely	1300	5	4	5		4½	5
11⅝	5⅝	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	7000	7⅝	6½	7	— ⅝	6⅞	7¼
112	47½	Air Reduction 3	8900	102⅜	92⅞	92⅞	— 8⅝	92⅞	92⅞
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	1100	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— 1	1⅛	2¼
33	11¾	Alaska Juneau	108900	22	18	19⅞	— 2⅛	19⅞	20⅛
8¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	34300	4	3	3⅛	— ¾	3⅛	3⅛
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	3300	8	5⅜	6	— 2⅛	6	6½
20	1½	Do preferred x-war	700	6⅜	5	5¼	— 1⅞	5	6¼
21	1½	Do preferred ww xl	200	7	5½	5½	— 2½	5¼	6
26	5	Allegheny Steel		16	13¾	13¾	— 6⅜	14	19⅝
135¼	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	38900	136½	118½	120½	—18	120	121
124	115	Do preferred 7	400	124	123⅝	123⅝	— ⅜	123⅝	124½
26⅝	6	Allis Chalmers	25500	15⅜	11¼	13⅜	— 2⅝	13⅜	13⅝
24	5¼	Alpha Portland Cement	3000	14½	13	13¼	— 1⅛	13¼	14¼
9⅛	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	3100	4⅜	2⅞	3	— 2⅛	3	3⅜
40	5	Do preferred	1100	26	22	22	— 4½	15	22⅜
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2	10900	44¼	38¾	40	— 3	39¾	40
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	6300	24½	20⅜	21⅛	— 3	21⅛	22⅜
28½	8	American Bank Note	4600	14	11¼	11⅛	— 3⅛	11	12
49⅛	34	Do preferred 3		39	37	37	— 2	37	38
16⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	13100	9	6	6	— 3	6⅛	6⅜
64	2½	Do preferred		50⅛	44	44⅞	— 5⅛	40⅝	44
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	5200	31	25½	26⅛	— 5⅛	25⅛	26
106	60	Do preferred 7	200	98	94	94	— 4	91	97
98¼	49½	American Can 4	42500	91⅛	83⅛	85	— 7	84½	86
134	112	Do preferred 7	1100	133¼	131⅛	132	— 1⅛	131⅛	134
[illegible]	6¼	American Car & Fdy	18700	24	17¼	18	— 7⅛	18⅛	18½
[illegible]	15	Do preferred	2800	40	31⅝	31⅝	— 9⅛	32	33½
14	1⅜	American Chain	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— 1⅜	3⅞	5
31½	3½	Do preferred	200	15	14	14	— 1	10	17⅛
51½	34	American Chicle 3b	2800	45½	43½	44⅜	— ⅛	43¼	44½
6⅛	2	American Colortype	700	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅞
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	58500	59⅛	42	44	—14⅞	43½	44½
6	1	American En Tiling	400	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2¼	2½
13	3¼	American Europe Sec	400	6½	5⅛	5½	— 1½	5⅜	5⅜
19⅝	3½	Amer Foreign Power	48200	9⅜	6⅛	6⅞	— 2¼	6⅞	7
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	4200	18	15	17	— 2¼	16⅛	17
35⅝	6½	Do 6% preferred	2700	13	10⅛	10⅜	— 3⅜	10⅝	11⅜
27¼	4⅛	Do 2nd preferred	3600	10⅜	8⅛	8⅝	— 3	8⅛	10
21⅛	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	6400	15⅝	13	13⅝	— 1⅛	13½	14
16	2⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	2800	7⅛	5	5⅛	— 2⅛	5⅛	6
57½	13½	Do preferred	3800	33½	24⅜	25	—10	25	26
42½	29	Amer Home Products 2.40	2800	31½	29	29½	— 2⅛	29⅛	30⅛
17½	3⅛	American Ice Sec	11000	7⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— 1⅛	5⅛	6⅜
57¾	25	Do preferred 6	100	38⅛	38⅛	38½	— 4⅛	38½	43
15⅛	4½	Amer International	22900	9⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— 2⅛	7	7⅜
3½	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	500	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
12	1⅛	Do preferred		5½	4½	4½	— 1⅛	3½	5
39¼	5½	American Locomotive	11900	30⅛	20⅝	21½	— 8¾	20¾	22½
63	17½	Do preferred	1500	52	46	48½	— 5⅜	47⅛	48⅞
22⅝	8⅛	*American Mach Fdy .80	8100	18	12⅞	13⅛	— 2⅛	13½	14
23⅝	3¼	American Metal	26200	16⅜	13⅝	14⅛	— 2⅛	14⅛	15
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	400	71¼	70	70	— 1	70	75
30½	17	American News 1½		26	23	23	— 3	24½	25¾
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	32100	8⅞	7	7⅛	— 1⅞	7	7½
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	1600	18⅜	15	15	— 6	14⅜	17½
41⅛	9¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	800	20¼	19	19	— 4	16⅛	19
19	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	101200	14½	11½	11⅜	— 2⅞	11⅝	11⅜
119	81½	Do preferred 7		115	115	115	— 4	114½	119
31⅞	5⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	52400	17⅛	12⅝	13¼	— 3⅞	13⅛	13½
47¾	20½	Amer Safety Razor 3	900	36½	34	35	— 1⅜	34	36
7⅛	⅞	American Seating	1200	2½	2	2	— ½	2	2⅛
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	5500	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
36¾	11½	American Shipbldg 2		20	15	17	— 2¼	17¼	18¾
53½	10½	Amer Smelt & Ref	161400	37⅞	30	31¼	— 6½	31½	31¾
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	1400	63¼	59½	59½	— 5	59⅞	60
93	31	Do preferred 1⅛g	1400	90⅛	86	86	— 6	86	87
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	800	49⅛	47½	47½	— 2	46½	49
112	102½	Do preferred 6		108½	108⅜	108⅜	+ 1⅜	106½	109
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	13900	19⅝	14	14	— 5½	14½	15
85	37⅝	Do preferred ½g		60	57	60	+ 1	54	57
47⅞	30	Amer Stores 2½b	2200	39	36½	37	— 2	36½	37¼
74	21½	American Sugar 2	6900	59⅝	47⅝	48	— 12	48	49
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	600	105	103	103	— 2	103	104
26	6	American Sumatra	8300	15	11	11⅛	— 4⅞	11⅛	12
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	76900	118⅜	111½	112⅜	— 6⅜	112	112¼
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	3100	82½	74	74	— 9	74	76
94⅜	50⅝	Do B 5	19300	85½	76	76¼	— 9	76⅛	76⅞
120	102⅝	Do preferred 6	2200	114	111	112	— 3	110⅜	113
25	3⅞	Amer Type Founders	1200	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	— ⅜	4½	4⅞
37⅞	7	Do preferred		9⅞	8	8	— 1	8	8⅞
43¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	27900	23⅛	18⅛	18⅞	— 4⅜	18⅞	19
17	3½	American Woolen	11700	12	9	9⅛	— 2⅝	9⅛	9½
61¼	22⅝	Do preferred	11100	53⅛	44½	45¼	— 8⅞	45	46
4⅛	⅜	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	1200	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
14⅝	⅜	Do preferred		5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅝	5½	10
10⅛	2⅛	American Zinc & Lead	6800	6½	5	5⅜	— 1⅜	5¼	5½
66	20	Do preferred	1200	45	32	32	—21	25	30
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	175000	13⅜	10	11⅛	— 2⅞	11	11⅛
15½	4½	Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	10	10	10	— ½	6½	10
39⅛	8⅛	Anchor Cap .60	8400	20⅝	15⅝	17	— 4⅝	16⅛	17
90	62½	Do preferred 6½		85⅞	83	83	— ½	80	85
14½	2⅝	Andes Copper	300	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	5	10
9⅝	1	A. P. W. Paper	400	5	4	5	— ⅞	5¼	5⅞
29⅛	9⅞	Archer Dan Mid 1	2000	24½	21⅞	22	— 3	21⅛	22
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	2200	71	64	64	— 8	63½	65
7⅞	1¼	Armour of Ill A	32200	3⅞	2⅝	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛	3¼
5	⅜	Do B	29000	2½	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅝	1⅞	2⅛
93	7	Do preferred	22000	48	31⅛	31⅛	—16¾	31	32
7	1¼	Arnold Constable	3300	3⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— 1	3	3⅛
9⅛	2	Art Loom Corp	400	4½	3½	3½	— 1⅝	3½	4
9⅞	3½	Art Metals		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	4	5⅛
5⅛	⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	1700	1½	1½	1½	— ⅜	1⅛	1½
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	10000	13⅛	9½	9⅝	— 4	8⅛	9⅞
61¼	18	Do 1st preferred	200	46	44	46		43	50
51⅛	15	Do 2nd preferred	800	43⅛	42	43	— ⅛	41	50
35½	6¾	Associated Oil 1		33	31	33	+ 3	31	33
80½	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	35000	53⅝	45	46	— 8⅛	45⅝	46
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	2000	61¼	55½	55½	— 7	54½	55⅞
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	6300	35½	27½	27½	— 7½	27⅛	29
26	4½	Atlantic G & W I	300	20	18¼	18¼	— 2⅞	18	21
33⅞	4½	Do preferred	200	25	25	25	— ¼	24	27
31⅞	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	49700	27⅛	24¼	26	— ⅞	25⅝	26
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder	4400	24	18	20	— 6	19½	20½
83⅛	60	*Do preferred 6		76¼	75	75	— 2½	74	78½
28⅛	1½	Atlas Tack	5500	28½	26	28	+ ½	28	28½
84⅛	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	32100	46⅞	31	34	—11⅞	33⅞	34
9⅜	¾	Austin Nichols	4700	6½	4⅞	6	— ¼	5⅞	5⅞
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	78700	8¾	6⅝	6⅞	— 2	6⅞	7

—B B B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	103800	12¼	8½	9½	— 2⅝	9⅛	9⅝
60	9½	Do preferred	1500	33	22½	27⅞	—13	24⅛	28
37½	8½	Baltimore & Ohio	93100	24⅝	18⅞	19⅞	— 5⅞	19½	19⅞
39¼	9½	Do preferred	7900	25⅛	19½	21⅛	— 4½	20	20½
99⅛	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		92⅞	90½	91½	— 1½	92	95
41⅛	20	Bangor & Aroostook	600	31⅛	29½	29½	— 3½	31	36
7½	⅝	Barker Bros		3⅞	3	3⅛	— ⅞	3⅜	3⅞
24¼	5½	Do preferred		18⅞	16½	18½	+ 1⅜	17⅞	19½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	37500	9	7⅛	7⅛	— 1½	7⅛	[illegible]
52⅛	3¼	Bayuk Bros	1800	30⅞	24⅛	27½	— 3½	24⅞	26⅞
100	27	Do 1st pfd 7		85⅛	85	85⅛	[illegible]	85	89
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	4200	13	10⅛	10⅜	— 2⅞	10	11
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1600	61	57	57	— 5	50	58
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	16600	9	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅞	7⅞	8⅛
96½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	200	86⅝	86	86	— 6⅞	86½	90
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	39500	11⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— 3⅜	10⅛	11
15	8⅛	Beneficial Ind Loan 1½	4900	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— 1⅛	13½	13⅞
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1	8400	26	21	21	— 5½	20½	21
49⅛	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	66300	32⅞	23	24⅛	— 8⅞	24⅝	24⅞
82	25⅞	Do 7% preferred	7200	54	44⅜	45½	—10½	45	46
29½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		24	18½	20	— 4	19⅛	22½
19¼	3⅞	Blaw-Knox Co	5100	11⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— 2⅛	9	9½
21	6⅞	Bloomingdale		16½	16½	16½	— 1½	10⅛	15
68	53	*Do preferred 7		68	68	68	— 1¼	62½	68
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	23300	44½	38½	38½	— 5⅛	38½	39
37⅞	18	Borden Co 1.60	22300	25½	20½	20½	— 2½	20	21
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner Co	16700	14⅛	11¼	12¼	— 2	12¼	12⅜
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	300	16	16	16	—11½	9	14
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	33600	8⅞	6¼	7	— 1½	7⅛	7½
18¾	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	12½	12½	12½	— 3	9	10½
40½	29	Bristol Myers	13100	34½	29	30	— 4½	29½	31
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	— 2½	4⅛	[illegible]
60½	35⅝	Do preferred 6	200	45	44½	45	— 7⅝	44	59⅞
41½	21⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan	56100	35¼	27½	27⅞	— 7⅛	27½	28
83½	64	Do preferred 6	400	75	71	71	— 3	69	78
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	500	67	63⅜	63⅜	— 5⅝	63	69
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1500	46½	41½	42	— 5	41	45
18½	⅞	Brunswick Balke Col	3900	10⅞	8	8⅞	— 1⅞	8½	9
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	3600	6⅛	4	5⅛	— 1¼	[illegible]	5⅜
72	20½	Do preferred 2		56	56	56	+ ⅜	56	58
19⅞	2⅞	Do cv preferred	3000	9⅞	7⅝	7½	— 2⅝	7½	8¼
9½	⅜	Budd Mfg Co	16300	5⅞	3⅞	4⅛	— 1	4	4½
35	3	Do preferred	100	26⅞	21	22	— 5⅝	21	23⅞
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel	9700	4	[illegible]	3⅛	[illegible]	3⅛	3¼
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	8300	6	4	[illegible]	— 1⅞	5⅜	5½
5	½	Bulova Watch Co	800	3⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅞
3	⅛	Burns Brothers A ctfs	100	1⅛	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅛
3⅜	1	Do B	200	2⅛	2	2⅛	— 1⅛	1⅛	3
13	1	Do preferred		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅞		7
20⅞	6¾	Burroughs Add Mach .80	27000	13⅛	10	11⅜	— 2¼	11⅛	12
8	1	Bush Terminal	900	2½	2	2	[illegible]	2	2⅞
9½	1	Do deb	300	2⅞	2	2½	[illegible]	2½	
23½	6⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7			6½	6½	— 1	6	8¼
4⅞	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	4000	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	— ⅜	2⅛	2
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1	1⅛
7⅛	1⅛	Butterick	1400	3	2⅞	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅞	2⅜
43¾	8½	Byers (A M) Co	18200	24⅝	18	18	— 6¼	17⅛	18½

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34⅞	7¾	California Packing	4700	21¼	16⅞	17	— 4	17	17½
2⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	5400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		⅞
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	11200	4⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅞	3⅞	4
16½	2	Campbell W & C Fd	1900	7⅛	6	6	— ⅞	6	7½
41½	7½	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1	31800	30	22	22	[illegible]	22⅛	23
20⅛	7½	Canadian Pacific	58300	12⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— 1⅞	11⅛	11⅜
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	1600	26¼	22½	22⅜	— 4⅞	22⅛	26
12½	4½	Capital Administration	1200	5¼	4½	4⅛	— 2⅜	4½	6
35½	25⅛	Do preferred		26	26	26		26	
72	42	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		72	72	72	— 3	57½	70
103⅛	30½	Case Threshing Mach	66400	65½	54½	55½	— 9⅞	55⅜	57
86¼	41	Do preferred 7		70½	66½	66⅛	— 4⅝	66½	70
29⅝	5⅛	Caterpillar Tractor	22700	19⅝	15	17	— 3	16½	17
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	44700	47¼	37⅝	39	— 8⅝	39	39⅛
5½	½	Celotex Co	600	2½	2	2	— ¼	1⅛	2
4⅝	⅜	Do ctfs	1600	1½	⅞	1	— 1	1½	2
12⅞	1⅛	Do preferred		5⅛	2½	3½	— 3⅛	3½	4⅛
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	2400	32½	28	28	— 4⅛	27	28
122	38	Central R R of N J	300	58½	55	55	— 7	35	75
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	1800	8½	7	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅛	8
95	52	Do preferred 7		88	88	88		80	88
44⅞	5⅛	Cerro De Pasco	8000	30⅞	23	24⅛	— 6⅛	24⅜	25
7⅞	1	Certain-Teed Prod	200	[illegible]	2	2⅛	[illegible]	2⅜	2⅜
23½	7½	Checker Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	16⅛	[illegible]	13	16
49⅜	21½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	37⅛	37	— 2⅜	37⅛	38
52½	14	Chesapeake Corp 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	30	— 9	30	31
8½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	[illegible]	2	2	2	[illegible]	1⅛	2
7⅞	1⅛	Chicago Great Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	2⅛	2⅛
14⅛	2⅛	Do preferred	2700	[illegible]	6	6⅛	— 2	6⅛	6⅜
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	15700	[illegible]	4	4⅛	— 1½	4⅛	4⅛
18⅛	1	Do preferred	16500	[illegible]	[illegible]	6½	— 2⅛	6⅛	6⅛
16	1⅛	Chicago Northwestern	21800	8⅛	6⅛	6	— 2⅛	6½	6⅛
34⅞	2	Do preferred	2200	14½	10⅛	10⅛	[illegible]	10	10⅛
12⅜	2⅞	Chicago Pneum Tool	8400	6½	4⅛	5⅜	— 1½	5⅛	5½
25⅛	5½	Do preferred	1800	[illegible]	14½	15⅛	— 1⅞	15⅛	16½
10¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	4900	4⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 1⅛	[illegible]	3⅛
15	2⅛	Do 6% preferred	1500	[illegible]	4⅛	4⅛	— 1⅛	4⅛	5
19½	3⅛	Do 7% preferred	8500	[illegible]	[illegible]	6½	— 1⅛	5	6½
12	2	Chicago St Paul M & O pfd		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9⅛	16
22⅞	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	14
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	3800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15⅛	16
10⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅛
21⅛	[illegible]	[illegible] Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	15⅜
52⅞	7	Chrysler Motor 1 g	49400	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 4⅛	37⅛	37⅞
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	5300	15⅛	14	1[illegible]	— ⅞	14⅛	14⅞
72	45	Do preferred 6½		65⅛	65	65	— 1	63⅝	64⅝
3⅝	¼	City Stores	15200	1½	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
2⅛	⅛	Do ctfs	3300	1½	1	1	— ⅛		2
8½	1½	Do A		3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅞	2½	3

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14½	5	Clark Equip	600	8½	7¼	7¼	— 1⅜	7½	8¼
41½	10	*Cluett Peabody 1	900	26¼	22	24	— 7¼	23½	24
100	90	Do preferred 7		92¼	92½	92½	+ 2½	92½	93
105	73½	Coca-Cola 6	3300	93¼	90¼	91	— 2	90¼	91
48½	44	Do A 3	1400	48	47⅝	48	+ ¼	47⅝	48
22⅝	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	7500	14½	12	12⅛	— 3½	11⅝	12
88	49	Do preferred 6	200	79	79	79	— 1	78	79
28	3	Collins & Aikman	16100	17⅝	14	14¼	— 4	14½	15
85	63⅞	Do preferred 7		72	72	72	— 2	50⅝	79
17⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	10300	4⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅞	3⅝	3⅞
54	14	Do preferred		15	14	14	— 1	10½	14
51	15¼	Colorado & Southern		32	21½	22⅛	— 7½	21	24⅞
42⅝	12⅛	Do 1st preferred		20	16½	18	— 3⅛	16	19
71¼	23½	Columbia Carbon 2	9900	53½	45	45½	— 8	45½	46
28⅛	9	*Col Gas & Electric ½f	66200	14⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— 3	11½	11⅞
83	59	*Do preferred 6	400	69½	64	64	— 3½	61	65
27⅞	6⅞	Columbia Pictures ctfs	3000	22⅞	19	20¼	— 3	19½	22
18⅝	4	Commercial Credit	18400	15¼	11⅜	12⅞	— 2⅝	12¼	13
39½	16	Do A	300	34⅝	33	33	— 5½	32	34⅝
25⅛	18⅛	Do preferred B 2		24⅝	24⅝	24⅝		23	24½
95⅞	70	Do 1st preferred 6½		93	92½	92½	— 1½	92	93
43½	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	9000	35⅝	32½	32⅝	— 2⅛	32¾	33
97⅞	84	Do cv preferred 6h	400	91¼	90½	90½	— ⅞	90⅝	91¼
57⅛	9	Commercial Solvents .60	418000	35⅞	28⅛	29⅛	— 6½	29⅛	29¼
6⅛	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	73000	2½	2	2⅛	— ¼	2	2⅛
60½	21	Do preferred 6	3300	30¼	28	28⅛	— 1⅝	28	28⅝
11	3	Conde Nast Pub	600	6⅝	6	6	— 1	5	6⅜
27⅝	7⅞	Congoleum 1	37600	24⅞	20⅛	20¼	— 4½	20¼	20¼
18	6½	Congress Cigar 1	800	9⅞	9	9	— 2	8⅝	12
60	52	Conn Ry & Lt	100	56	56	56	+ 1	51	57¼
55½	50⅞	Do preferred 4½		55	55	55	+ 4¼	55	
19⅝	3½	Consolidated Cigars	1500	7⅞	6	6½	— 1½	5⅞	6⅛
65	31	Do p pfd w war 6½		49	48	48	+ ¼	48	49
62⅞	38⅛	*Do p pfd x-war 6½		48	48	48	+ 1⅝	48	59
5⅞	1⅞	Consolidated Film	1800	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
14⅞	5⅞	Do preferred	6800	9½	7⅝	7⅞	— 2½	7½	7⅞
64⅛	39½	Consolidated Gas 3.40	64500	42⅞	39½	40⅛	— 2⅝	40	40½
99	82⅞	Do preferred 5	1500	90	85	85	— 4⅛	83½	86
5½	2⅛	Consolidated Laundries	9300	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
15⅞	5	Consolidated Oil	187600	12	9⅞	9⅞	— 2⅝	9¾	10
10⅝	1½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	2100	3⅝	2½	2⅝	— 1⅜	2	2⅜
3⅛	¼	Consolidated Textile	13000	1⅛	⅞	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
10⅛	1½	Container A	3200	7	5⅜	6¼	— ⅝	6	6½
4½	¼	Do B	3900	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2½
18⅛	3	Continental Baking A	5700	11⅛	8	8⅝	— 2⅛	8⅝	9
3½	⅛	Do B	9000	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅜	1¼	1⅜
64	36	Do preferred 4	1200	60¼	57	58⅛	— 2½	57	58
69	35⅞	Continental Can 2½	28800	64⅞	56½	57⅛	— 8⅛	57	57½
17⅛	3½	Continental Diamond	3500	9	6⅛	7	— 3	6⅞	8½
36½	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	5700	24	20	21	— 4	21	22
4	1	Continental Motors	13800	1⅝	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛	1½	1½
19⅝	4⅞	Continental Oil	87900	16⅞	14⅛	14⅞	— 2	14⅞	14⅞
90⅝	45⅜	Corn Products 3	26500	85⅞	73½	74⅜	—11	74	77
145⅜	117½	Do preferred 7		138	135⅝	137	+ ⅜	136½	137
7⅛	2⅜	Coty Inc	5700	4¼	3¼	3¼	— 1	3½	3⅞
39½	23	Cream of Wheat 2¼b	9300	28½	25½	26	— 2½	25⅞	26
14⅝	2¼	Crosley Radio	1600	8½	7⅝	8¼	— 1⅝	7⅛	8
65	14¼	Crown Cork & Seal	12700	38¼	27¼	28	— 9½	28	30
38½	24⅛	Do preferred 2.70	500	36¼	34	34	— 1	32	36½
53	16	Cr. William 1st pfd 4		42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— 6⅜	38	42⅛
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach	6200	4⅞	3⅛	3⅞	— 1⅛	3⅝	4
37½	9	Crucible Steel	3200	20	14	17⅛	— 3⅛	15	17½
60⅝	16	Do preferred	800	35	30	30	— 6	30	35
4⅝	½	Cuba Co	3500	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
16	2½	Cuba R R pfd 6		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		4	7
11½	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	9500	3⅞	2½	3⅛	— ⅝	3	3¼
68	10	Do preferred	500	23½	14½	18	— 6	17	18
59⅛	20⅝	Cudahy Packing 2½	3300	43½	37½	37½	— 5½	36	37
32⅛	6½	Curtis Publishing	4400	19½	15	15⅜	— 4⅛	15½	16
66	30	Do preferred	2100	49⅛	40¼	40⅜	— 9	40	43
4⅝	1½	Curtiss-Wright	38800	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
8	2	Do A	12000	4⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅞	3⅜	4½
21	4⅛	Cutler Hammer Mfg	900	12⅛	9½	9⅞	— 3¼	9½	10

—D D D—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8⅝	1⅝	Davega Stores	800	7½	7	7	— 1¼	7	7¼
49	5¾	Deere & Co	107200	32⅞	25⅝	28	— 6	26	27
18⅜	6¼	Do preferred .20	3000	12	11	11	— 1¼	10	11
93⅞	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	11500	60	44½	48	—15	45	48
46	17⅛	Delaware Lack & West	56000	26½	19¼	20¼	— 6⅜	20⅛	20⅜
19⅝	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	800	6	4⅞	5½	— 1		
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4	1000	66	60⅝	64	— ¾	62	66
32½	10	Devoe & Reynolds	400	26⅛	23	23	— 6	23	30
93	48	Do 1st preferred		89½	89½	89½	+ ⅝	89½	
29⅛	17⅛	Diamond Match 1	5200	25⅛	23	23⅞	— 1⅞	23	24
31	26⅛	Do preferred 1½	1100	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅝	29¼	30
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	73100	34⅝	30	30¼	— 3¼	30½	31
26⅝	10⅛	Dominion Stores 1.20	900	19	18	18	— 1	17½	18½
18½	10¼	Douglas Aircraft	14100	13¼	11½	11½	— 1⅞	11½	11⅝
18	6⅞	Dresser Mfg A	600	10	9½	10	— ¼	9½	11
10⅜	2⅛	Do B	1100	4⅛	3⅝	3½	— 2½	3½	5
28⅝	9½	Duplan Silk 1	1200	17	15	15⅛	— 3⅛	15⅛	16
85⅞	32¼	Du Pont De Nemours 2	94100	74⅛	66⅝	68½	— 6⅛	68	68½
117	97½	Do deb 6	800	112¼	111	111½	— ⅞	110¼	112½

—E E E—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	1⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	1200	5	3½	3½	— 1½	3½	4
89⅞	46	Eastman Kodak 3	9400	76½	67½	67½	— 8½	67½	68½
16	3⅛	Eaton Manufacturing Co .80	11500	11⅞	10½	10½	— 1	10⅛	10⅝
5⅛	⅜	Eitingon Schild	26300	3⅛	1½	2½	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
23	4	Do 1st preferred	3100	19	13	18⅛	+ 3⅛	18	19
27½	10	Electric Auto Light	42700	16⅛	11⅝	12½	— 3½	12½	12⅝
88½	78½	Do preferred 7		82¼	80½	80½	— 2½		78
8½	1	Electric Boat	11700	4	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅞	3⅛	3⅜
4½	1	Electric & Musical Ind	29500	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3½
15⅜	2⅛	Elec Power & Light	28300	6⅞	5⅜	5⅛	— 1⅛	5⅛	5⅜
32⅞	6½	Do 6% preferred	1600	14	11	11½	— 2⅛	10	11
36½	7½	Do preferred	1300	14⅜	12½	12⅞	— 1⅞	12½	13½
54	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	4600	41⅛	34½	35⅜	— 6⅝	34½	35½
4	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	1600	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
8	⅝	Do preferred	1200	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	2
62½	26	Endicott Johnson 3	700	54	47	47	— 7⅛	47	51
14⅞	4	Engineers Public Service	1200	6⅛	4½	4⅜	— 1½	4½	6
47	15½	Do preferred	200	18½	18	18	— 3⅝	18	20
49⅞	15	Do 5½% preferred ww	200	18½	18½	18½	— 3½	18	20
55	19	Do 6% preferred	400	18½	17½	18⅛	— 3	18	20
13⅜	6⅛	Equit Office 1	2100	9⅝	7½	8	— 1⅝	8	8⅛
25⅞	3⅛	Erie R R	17800	16⅛	11⅛	12⅞	— 3⅛	11⅛	12⅛
29⅞	4½	Do 1st preferred	5100	15½	13⅛	13⅝	— 3⅞	13½	14½
23⅛	2½	Do 2nd preferred	900	13	10	10	— 3	7	10
18⅜	3	Eureka Vacuum	4100	7⅛	6⅝	6⅜	— 1⅜	6¼	6½
7½	⅞	Evans Products Co	2200	4⅛	3⅛	3⅜	— ½	3⅛	3⅛

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11½	10	Exchange Buffet ½		10⅛	10	10		9½	10
11⅛	2⅜	Fairbanks Morse	400	6½	6	6	— 1	5⅛	5⅝
42	10	Do preferred		27¼	25⅛	25⅛	— 4⅛	21	25
14½	4⅛	Federal Light & Trac	600	7½	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅛	6⅝	7⅛
59½	38	Do preferred 6		46	46	46			50
72	18	Fed Min & Smelt pfd	100	57	57	57	— 8	46	75
11⅛	[illegible]	Federal Motor	4500	6	3	5	— 1	4⅛	5
4⅞	[illegible]	Federal Screw Works	700	1⅞	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6⅛	1⅛	Federal Water Service	2800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2	2⅛
36	10⅛	Fidelity Phoe Fire In 1.20	4000	24⅛	20¼	22	— 3½	21⅛	22
31½	9⅛	Firestone Tire & Rub .40	19000	21½	15⅛	15⅜	— 6	15⅛	16½
7[illegible]	4[illegible]	Do preferred 6	300	69⅞	69⅛	69⅛	— 1	68⅞	69⅞
[illegible]	43	First National Store 2½	3500	50	47½	48½	— 1	48	50
19	2⅛	Follansbee Bros	1000	8	6	6½	— 1½	6½	7
16	6½	Food Machinery	300	12	11	11	— 2¼	10	12⅛
23	4½	Foster Wheeler	10700	14⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— 3	11⅛	11⅜
71	32½	Do preferred		50	46¼	46¼	— 2	44⅛	70
23⅝	2	Foundation Co	6000	12	8⅛	9	— 4	8⅛	8⅜
26⅛	15⅞	Fourth Nat Invest 1.10	2300	19	16⅝	17½	— 1⅝	17	17½
19	12	Fox Film new	6900	14⅜	12	12	— 3⅛	12⅛	14
50	12	Franklin Simon pfd 7		45	45	45	— 5	43	47½
47⅜	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2	16400	44	38⅝	38⅝	— 5½	38½	38⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅝	1	Gabriel Snubber A	1000	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅞
20	6½	Gamewell Co		16½	14	14	— 2½	7	15
12	[illegible]	General Am Inves	5000	8	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅞	6⅛	6⅜
85	42	Do preferred ww	200	70	69	69	— 1	66	75
43⅛	13⅛	Gen Am Trans Corp 1	12100	31	25⅛	27½	— 3	27½	27⅞
27	4⅛	General Asphalt	15400	16	12⅞	12½	— 3⅞	12⅛	13
20⅞	11½	General Baking 1	12500	14	11½	11⅛	— 2⅛	11½	12
108½	99	Do preferred 8		105	104	104	— ½	104	105
10⅛	2⅛	General Bronze	7400	7⅛	5	5½	— 2	5⅛	5⅝
11⅛	1⅛	General Cable	3700	4⅞	3	3⅛	— ⅞	3⅛	3⅜
2[illegible]	2⅛	Do A	400	6⅛	6	6½	— 2	6	7⅞
48⅝	28½	General Cigars 4	2400	36⅛	28½	28⅞	— ⅛	28½	29
112	100	Do preferred 7	100	108	108	108		101⅛	110
30⅛	10⅛	General Electric .40	168100	20	16⅛	17	— 3½	16⅞	17
12⅛	10⅞	Do special .60	3400	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛	12	12⅛
[illegible]	24	General Foods 1.80	23500	35⅝	32⅛	32½	— 2⅝	32½	32⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Gas & Elec A	10000	1	1	1			1⅛
16⅞	7⅛	Do cv preferred	500	12½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11½	13
18⅜	[illegible]	Do 7% pfd A 7½		13	12½	12½	— 1	12⅞	13
48⅜	24⅛	Gen Ita Electric 2.06e	100	45	43⅞	43⅞	— 2⅛	42⅛	45⅛
71	35⅞	General Mills 3	4800	64⅞	59⅛	59⅛	— 6⅞	59½	60
106½	92⅝	Do preferred 6	500	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛	103⅜	
35⅞	10	General Motors 1	438500	28⅜	23⅞	24⅜	— 4½	24⅜	24½
95	65½	Do preferred 5	1800	89⅛	86	88	— 1⅛	87	88⅛
10⅛	2½	Gen Outdoor Adver	2000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	— ½	1⅝	4⅝
24	5⅛	Do A	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 2¼	7⅝	10⅞
17	3¼	General Print Ink		12	10½	10½	— 1⅞	10½	12
82	31	Do preferred ww 6		77½	74⅛	76	— 2½	73½	76½
3⅛	2	General Public Service	2100	3⅛	2⅜	3	— ⅛	2⅛	3
49½	13⅛	General Ry Signal 1	3200	34	27	28½	— 5½	27	29
4⅝	⅝	General Real & Utilities	11500	1⅛	1	1⅜	— ½	1⅛	1⅝
22⅛	5⅛	Do preferred ww	200	14½	11½	11½	— 3⅛	11	15
19⅜	2½	General Refractories	500	9⅛	8⅛	8½	— 2	8	9
18	7⅛	Do ctfs	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ 1	3	11
58⅝	9⅜	Gen Steel Casting pfd		28	27½	27½	— 2⅛	10½	27½
20⅝	9⅜	Gillette Saf Razor 1	41600	12⅛	10	10	— 2½	10	10⅛
75	47⅛	Do preferred 5	600	58	56	56	— 2	51⅛	55
7⅝	⅞	Gimbel Bros	5400	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅞	3⅞	3⅞
33	5⅛	Do preferred	300	14	13½	13½	— 4⅝	12	13½
20	[illegible]	Godchaux Co	11100	15	13⅛	14⅛	— ⅜	14	14⅛
93⅛	38	Do p pfd 7		84½	83⅛	83⅛	— 3⅝	80½	84
16	3	Gobel Incorp	17000	7⅛	6	6⅜	— ⅞	6⅜	6⅜
27⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20	18400	19⅝	16	16⅛	— 3⅛	16	16½
105	100	Do preferred 6	100	97	97	97	— 4⅜	97	103
21½	3	Goodrich (B F)	45700	13½	8⅛	9½	— 4	9⅜	9⅞
63	9	Do preferred	3200	33	26½	27	— 9	24	28
47½	9⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rub	48100	32½	24⅛	25	— 8⅛	24⅞	25
17½	7⅝	Gotham Silk Hosiery	5900	9⅜	6½	7	— 2½	6⅞	7
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	19700	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅞	2⅛	2⅜
15⅝	3⅞	Granby Copper	11200	8½	6⅝	7⅛	— 1⅜	7	7⅛
10⅜	3⅞	Grand Union	7400	4⅛	3⅞	4	— 1	3⅞	4⅛
36⅝	20	Do preferred 3	1100	22	20	21	— 3	21	22
30⅝	11⅛	Granite City Steel 1	600	24	22⅝	22⅝	— 1½	22⅝	23⅛
38⅜	16⅞	Grant (W T) Co 1	2600	28	25⅛	25⅛	— 2⅝	25⅛	28
16⅝	5⅞	Great North Ore ctfs	9900	10⅛	7⅞	8	— 2⅞	8	9
3[illegible]	4⅞	Great Northern pfd	29800	18⅛	14	14⅛	— 4⅞	14⅛	15
41⅞	7	Great Western Sugar 2.40	78500	37⅛	28⅛	29⅛	— 7⅛	29⅛	30⅛
116	72	Do preferred 7		108	107	108	— ⅛	107⅛	108
4⅝	⅝	Grigsby Grunow	11400	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	1⅞
4⅝	⅛	Guantanamo Sugar	900	1½	1	1⅛	— ⅜	1⅛	1⅛
11½	1⅞	Gulf Mobile	200	5	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	5
23½	2½	Do preferred	300	14	12½	13	— 3	9	12⅛
38	6⅜	Gulf States Steel	100	20	20	20	— 5	19	20
64	16½	Do 1st preferred		29½	25¼	29½	— 5½	29½	35

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28⅞	25	Hackensack Wat pfd A 1⅜		28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ 1¼	27	28¼
9½	1⅛	Hahn Dept Store	14800	5⅛	3⅞	4	— 1⅛	4	4⅛
38⅛	9	Do preferred	1400	21	18⅜	18½	— 3½	18½	19¼
10½	3⅛	Hall (W F) Printing	1200	4⅛	3⅜	3⅛	— ⅞	3½	4½
85	45½	Hanna Co pfd 7		80	79	79	— 1	79	80
25½	6⅛	Harbison Walker Refr	1500	16¼	12⅜	13	— 3⅛	12⅛	16
95	48	*Do preferred 6		87½	82	82	— 5½		88
7⅛	⅞	Hat Corp A		3	2½	2¼	— ⅝	2½	3
30	5⅛	Do preferred		20	15	15	— 5	10	20
3½	⅝	Hayes Body Corp	2000	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1⅛	1¼
85⅞	44	Hazel Atlas Glass 4	4200	77	72	72⅛	— 8⅞	72	74
102½	69½	Helme (G W) 7b	900	102½	100	100	— 2	99	101
63	15	Hercules Powder 1½	2400	48¼	43½	45½	— 3½	43	45
110	85	Do preferred 7		108	105	108	+ 2½	105	107
72	35⅛	Hershey Chocolate 3	1000	47	44	44¼	— 3⅞	44½	48
90	64⅞	Do preferred 4	700	86½	84⅞	85		85	85¼
10½	3½	Holland Furnace	3100	5	4	4	— 1	4	4⅜
10½	2¼	Hollander & Son	2000	7⅛	5½	5½	— 1⅜	5	5½
373	145	*Homestake Mining 12b	2000	316	300	300	—13	300	340
15	4⅛	Houdaille Hersh A	200	8	7½	7½	— 2	7⅛	8⅞
6⅞	1	Do B	5000	3	2½	2½	— ⅛	2¼	2½
38	8⅛	Houston Oil	10600	25⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— 6⅝	18⅝	19½
7⅜	1⅞	Do new	11200	4⅞	4	4	— ⅞	3⅜	4
33	5⅛	Howe Sound 1	8100	25⅞	21½	22	— 3⅛	22	23
19	6½	Hudson & Manhattan	5600	13½	10	11⅛	— 3⅝	11	11½
51⅛	24½	Do preferred 5	400	26½	24⅛	25	—14⅜	18	27
16⅝	3	Hudson Motor	22400	10⅞	8½	8⅜	— 2⅛	8⅜	9
7⅞	1⅝	Hupp Motor	11100	4¼	3⅜	3½	— ⅛	3½	3⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
50⅞	8½	Illinois Central	46100	29⅞	20¼	22	— 7½	22	22⅛
60⅛	18	Do preferred	200	36¼	36	36	— 2½	32	45
60	31	Do lease lines 4		48⅛	46⅛	48¼	+ ⅝	47⅞	48¼
4½	1⅛	Indian Ref	400	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	3
82⅛	24	Industrial Rayon 4	28700	71⅞	62⅜	63	— 9⅛	63⅛	64
78	19⅛	Ingersol Rand 1½	5900	53	45	49	— 4⅛	46½	49
45⅞	12	Inland Steel	1300	31	26	26½	—10½	25⅞	29
9½	2	Inspiration Copper	10500	4⅞	3	4	— ⅞	4	4½
4½	1⅜	Insurance Corp Del .15	1400	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
3⅞	1⅛	Insuranshares ct Md	600	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
11½	4½	Interborough Rap Tr	24900	11⅝	8½	9	— 2⅜	8⅞	9¼
4½	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	300	2⅛	2	2	— ⅜	1⅞	2
12	2⅛	Interlake Iron Corp	2800	6⅛	4¼	4¼	— 1½	4½	6
5⅝	⅞	International Ag Chem	1800	2¼	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1½	2
27½	5	Do p preferred	100	10	10	10	— 3	8	16
153¼	75⅞	Internat'l Bus Mach 6	2400	135	125⅜	125⅜	—13¼	125⅜	127
10⅞	2⅞	International Carriers .20	4400	6	4	4½	— 1½	4½	5
40	6⅛	International Cement	6200	31	24½	25	— 6⅞	24	25
46	13⅝	Internat'l Harvester .60	55600	37½	30	33¼	— 3⅞	32½	33⅜
119⅛	80	Do preferred 7	500	117	116½	116½	— 1½	116½	117
13⅞	2⅛	International Hydro Elec	5900	6⅞	5⅛	5¼	— ⅞	5¼	5½
6⅞	1⅛	Internat'l Mercan Mar	300	3½	3	3	— 1	3	4
22⅝	6⅜	International Nickel Ltd	171200	18½	16¼	16½	— 2¼	16⅝	16⅞
109⅞	72	Do preferred 7	300	108	106	106	— 2	103	108
21⅞	2⅛	International Paper 7% pfd		8¼	8¼	8¼	— 1¼	6⅛	17
10	½	Inter Pap & Power A	1400	4	3	3	— 1	3	3⅜
5⅜	¼	Do B	1800	2⅜	1¼	1½	— 1⅛	1½	1⅝
4	¼	Do C	3100	1½	1⅛	1¼	— ¼	1⅛	1⅛
22½	2	Do preferred new	7100	9½	6⅞	7⅛	— 2¼	7	7⅛
14	3½	International Print Ink	100	10½	10½	10½	— 3⅜	9½	10½
71	35	Do preferred 6		68	67	67	— 1	67	70½
7	1⅝	Internat'l Ry of C Am		4⅜	4½	4½	— ¼	3½	4⅛
20	4⅛	Do preferred		14	11	11	— 3⅛	10⅛	14
27⅜	13½	International Salt 1½	1800	23	21¼	22	— 2	21⅝	22
56⅜	24⅜	International Shoe 2	4200	42	38	38	— 4½	38	38½
39½	9⅜	International Silver	4200	32⅞	23	25	— 7⅞	24	26
71⅞	24½	Do preferred		50½	40	40	—12½	40½	45
21⅞	5⅛	International Tel & Tel	146600	12⅞	9½	10	— 2⅞	9⅞	10
8⅞	1½	Interstate Dept Store	1600	4	2⅜	3	— 1⅛	3	4
40⅜	12	Do preferred		22	16⅛	18	— 5½	18	23
11⅛	1⅞	Intertype Corp	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— 1	5⅛	6⅛
32	11	Island Creek Coal 2	800	22	20⅞	21½	+ ½	21½	22½

—J J J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45	23	Jewel Tea 3	700	28	26	27⅜	— ⅜	26	28
60⅝	12¼	Johns Manville	127200	53⅜	42¼	43⅛	—10⅞	43	43⅜
106⅛	42	Do preferred		104	101⅛	102		76	100

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
110	100	Kan City Power & Light pfd		106	103	106	+ 3	103	106
24⅞	6½	Kansas City Southern	4600	11¼	8⅞	10	— 1½	9⅝	10¼
34¼	12	Do preferred	700	16¼	16	16	— 6	14	17⅝
9⅝	2⅝	Kaufmann Dept Store .80	800	6½	5¾	6	— ⅝	5	7
19½	6⅞	Kayser (J)	7300	15	12⅛	12⅛	— 2⅝	12	13
6⅛	⅞	Kelly Springfield	7000	2⅞	2	2	— ⅜	2	2¼
31⅞	6	Do preferred	600	12⅛	10	11	— 3	8½	14
6⅝	2	Kelsey H Whel B	100	2½	2½	2½	— ½	2⅛	3⅛
15⅝	3⅛	Kelvinator Corp	47600	12⅛	10	10¼	— 1⅞	10	10¼
73	30	Kendall Co preferred 6		60	55¼	55¼	— 4⅞	55	60
26	7⅞	Kennecott Copper	127100	18⅜	15⅝	16⅝	— 2	16⅜	16⅞
25⅜	5⅞	Kimberly Clark	300	15	13⅞	13⅞	— 3	13⅞	14
6⅛	1	Kinney Co	400	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅜	2⅞	3⅛
30	4⅞	Do preferred	100	15	15	15	— 3	8⅛	15
7⅞	1	Kresge Dep't Stores	100	3½	3½	3½	— ½	2	3½
102⅛	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5		96	93	96	— 1	96	96⅝
16⅞	5½	Kresge (SS) .80	19600	12½	10¼	10⅛	— 2	10¼	10½
44⅛	27	Kress & Co 1a	400	30	27⅞	27⅞	— 3½	27	34½
35⅝	14½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	22500	20⅞	19	19⅜	— ⅜	19½	19⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
80	50	Laclede Gas		50	40⅛	40⅛	— 9⅞		50
61	37½	Do preferred 5		54	49¼	49¼	— ½	49¼	52
41⅛	22½	Lambert & Co 4	8800	29	25	25⅛	— 4⅛	25	25½
12⅜	3⅞	Lee Rubber & Tire	6300	8⅛	5⅛	5⅜	— 2½	5⅞	6
27	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cement	500	12	9	9	— 5	8⅛	13
78	34	Do preferred 3½		76⅞	76½	76⅞	+ ⅛	76½	90
6⅝	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	3700	3	2	2⅛	— ⅞	2⅛	2½
12	2⅜	Do preferred	1500	6	4	4½	— 1⅞	4⅛	5
27⅜	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	19600	16½	11⅜	12⅛	— 4⅜	12⅛	12½
79⅜	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	3000	67	58⅞	60⅞	— 7⅛	59	61
23⅛	14	Lehn & Fink 2	3700	17½	15	15½	— 2½	15⅛	15½
37⅜	4⅞	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	54300	29	25	26⅛	— 3	26	27
22½	15⅜	Life Savers	5400	17⅞	15⅞	17	— ½	16⅞	17½
98	49	Liggett & Myers 5b	900	93½	86	86	— 9	85	87
99⅝	49⅛	Do B 5b	9700	96	86½	86½	— 9⅛	86	87½
140⅛	121	Do preferred 7	300	138	135	135	— 3½	131⅛	133
21½	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	500	15⅛	14½	14½	— 2	14½	15⅞
31⅞	10	Lima Locomotive	2400	28½	23⅛	23⅛	— 5½	23	23⅞
19⅛	6⅛	Link Belt .40	900	12½	11⅛	11⅛	— 1⅜	11⅞	12
56	10⅛	Liquid Carbonic	12200	27⅛	20⅞	21⅜	— 7⅝	21½	22
36⅛	8½	Loew's Corp 1	35200	30⅜	24	25½	— 6	24⅞	25⅛
78½	35	Do preferred 6½	200	69⅛	66	66	— 7	66½	75
4⅞	1⅛	Loft Incorp	4800	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
5½	½	Long Bell A	1200	2	1½	1½	— ½	1⅛	1⅛
42⅛	19⅞	*Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1700	38⅛	35	35	— 2⅛	33½	34½
120	113⅛	Do 1st preferred 7		120	118	118	— 2	116	118
25⅝	10⅞	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	21700	20⅛	17⅜	17⅞	— 2⅜	17⅞	18
105⅛	87½	Do preferred 7	100	103	103	103	— ⅛	103⅛	104½
4	⅝	Louisiana Oil	1900	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅝	1⅛	1⅛
29	3½	Do preferred 6½		11	11	11	— 4	5	13
25⅛	13⅞	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1800	17⅜	15½	15½	— 2⅛	15	15⅛
67⅛	21⅛	Louisville & Nashville	7400	40⅛	34½	36	— 6	35½	37⅛
20⅛	4	Ludlum Steel	3900	11⅛	7½	8½	— 5	8	9

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29⅛	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	2200	26½	21	23	— 3	22½	24
90	71	Do preferred		90	90	90	+ 1½	87½	90
46⅜	13½	Mack U Truck 1	13200	29⅛	22¼	22⅛	— 7⅛	22⅛	23
65⅞	24⅛	*Macy R H Co 2	6700	53½	47⅛	48⅛	— 4⅛	48	49
7	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	700	3	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅛	3
19⅝	5⅜	Magma Copper	4400	13⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— 1⅝	12⅛	12⅞
5⅛	⅛	Mallinson & Co	2700	2	1½	1⅞	— 1	1⅜	2
26⅞	3	Do preferred		7	4	7	— 1	6½	15
9⅞	⅜	Manati Sugar preferred		4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
9⅞	1½	Mandel Bros		4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅞	3⅝	4½
28	12	Manhattan Guaranteed		22	19	19	— 6⅛	19	26
20	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	17400	20	14	14⅛	— 5½	14	14⅞
23	5½	Manhattan Shirt	700	12⅜	10⅛	11	— 2	10⅝	11⅜
4	⅞	Maracaibo Oil	1300	2½	2	2	— 1	1½	2⅛
11½	5⅛	Marine Midland .40	11400	7⅞	6½	6⅝	— 1	6½	6⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Market Street Rys		1⅛	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	1
20⅛	6	Marlin Rockwell 1	2600	14⅛	12	12	— 2⅛	11	12
18⅞	4⅞	Marshall Field	13500	16	12	12	— 3⅞	11⅝	12½
6	½	Martin Parry	600	5½	4	4	— 1½	4	5½
43⅛	14	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	9400	38⅜	33	33	— 4	33	34
112⅛	100⅛	Do preferred 7		112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛	110⅛	112⅛
35	9⅛	May Dept Stores 1	2400	28⅞	24⅞	25⅞	— 2⅞	24	25⅛
8½	1⅛	Maytag Co	2500	4½	3⅛	3⅜	— 1⅛	3⅛	4
58	15	Do 1st preferred 1½g		55	50	51	— 7	50	53
15⅛	3⅛	Do preferred with war	200	11	9¼	9¼	— 3⅛	9¼	10½
30⅛	13	McCall Corp 2	2000	27	22	24	— 4⅛	23	24
4½	⅜	McCrory Stores	4600	1⅛	1	1⅛		1	1⅛
6	1⅛	Do B	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1½		1⅛	1½
21	2½	Do preferred	2800	5½	3½	3⅝	— 1⅞	4	5⅛
8⅛	3	McGraw-Hill Publishing	800	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	5
40⅞	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅛b	91000	38⅜	32½	33⅞	— 4⅛	33⅞	34⅛
95	41⅛	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	5800	75	67⅛	67⅛	— 7⅛	67	68
15⅛	1⅞	McKesson & Robbins	18200	6⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— 1½	5⅛	5⅜
25	3⅞	Do preferred	3800	16	12⅛	12⅛	— 2⅞	11	12½
3⅝	⅛	McLellan Stores	9800	1⅛	⅞	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
22⅛	2⅞	Do preferred		7½	6	6	— 2	6	6¼
28⅛	8⅛	Melville Shoe 1.20	1600	28½	24	25	— 3½	24½	25
20	2	Mengel Co	4400	9⅛	6½	6½	— 3	6⅜	7
57	22	Do preferred		32	30	30	— ⅞	30	39
21	7	Mesta Machine Co 1	600	15⅛	14½	15	— 1	12½	15
9⅛	1⅝	Miami Copper	5500	4⅛	3½	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
16	3⅞	Mid Continent Pet	22300	12⅛	9½	9⅜	— 2⅛	9⅞	10
17⅝	3	Midland Steel Products	5000	12⅜	9⅞	10	— 2⅜	10	10⅝
72	26	Do 1st preferred 4	400	65	58⅛	58½	— 1½	57	60
28⅛	13	Minneapolis Money Reg	1100	27	25	25	— 1½	24	27
5⅞	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	6000	2⅜	2	2⅜		2⅛	2½
2⅛	⅛	Minneapolis & St L	900	⅞	⅝	⅝		⅞	1
5⅞	½	Minneap St P & S S M	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅞	1⅛	2
8⅛	⅞	Do preferred	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— 1⅞	2⅛	4
14½	4	Do lease lines 4	300	4½	4	4	— 1	3⅞	4
17⅛	5⅞	Missouri Kan & Texas	11900	9	6⅛	7¼	— 1⅛	7⅛	7⅛
37⅛	11½	Do preferred	5900	19	15	15	— 5	12	15
10⅛	1⅞	Missouri Pacific	3500	4½	3	3½	— ½	3⅛	3½
15⅛	1⅞	Do preferred	10500	5⅞	4	4½	— 1¼	4⅜	4½
22	7	Mohawk C Mills	6600	13	11	11⅛	— 1⅛	11⅛	13
74⅛	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	4100	63	55	57⅜	— 6½	55⅛	62½
28⅛	8⅞	Montgomery Ward	151100	19⅞	15⅛	15⅞	— 3⅝	15⅛	16
2⅛	⅛	Mother Lode	4500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
6⅞	⅛	Moto Meter Gauge & Equip	14500	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3⅛	3⅛
56⅛	7⅞	Motor Products	9500	28⅛	20	20¼	— 7⅞	20⅛	21
11⅝	1½	Motor Wheel	7900	8⅝	6⅛	6½	— 2⅛	6½	6⅜
10⅜	1½	Mullins Body	300	4⅞	3⅞	4	— 1¼	4	5
25	5	Do preferred		11	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅝	10⅛	17⅞
18⅝	5	Munsingwear	1000	12	10¼	10¼	— 1⅞	10	10½
11⅝	1⅝	Murray Body	15800	5⅛	3⅝	4	— 1¼	4	4⅜
20½	8	Myer (FE) & Bros 1	300	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅝	12¼	16

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27	11⅛	*Nash Motors 1	32000	20	15⅞	17	— 2½	17	17¼
57	11	Nashville Chat & St L		34	30	30	— 5	25	35
[illegible]	1⅛	National Acme	3500	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— 1	3⅛	3⅞
9⅛	1⅛	National Bellas Hess pfd	300	4⅛	4⅛	4½	— 1½	3⅞	15
60⅛	31⅛	National Biscuit 2.80	18000	47	40⅛	40⅝	— 7⅛	40⅛	41⅛
145	118	Do preferred 7	500	141	140	140	— 4⅛	140	149
23⅛	5⅛	National Cash Reg A	19900	16	12	12	— 4	12⅛	12½
25⅛	10½	National Dairy Prod 1.20	46500	15½	13	13¼	— 1⅛	13⅛	13⅝
124⅞	16⅞	National Distillers	249900	97⅞	81¼	82⅜	—12⅞	82⅝	83⅛
18⅜	5	National Enameling	500	14⅛	13	13½	— ⅛	8	14

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
130	43¼	National Lead 5	2100	125	120	120	— 3	120	128
20½	6⅛	Nat Power & Light 1	26300	11⅞	10½	10⅝	— 1¼	10½	10⅝
1⅜	⅛	Nat Rys of Mexico 2nd pfd	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
55⅛	15	National Steel Corp 1	15600	39¼	33	33½	— 6	33¼	34
28⅝	4	National Supply	3700	12⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— 3⅞	9⅛	11
60¼	17	Do preferred		38	34	34	— 2	33	35
8½	1¼	National Surety Co	1600	3	2⅛	2½	— ½	2⅝	2⅞
27	6½	National Tea .60	11400	17¼	14¼	14½	— 3	14½	15
12⅛	1½	Neisner Bros	300	6⅞	5	5	— 2⅝	4⅛	6⅜
11⅞	1⅝	Newport Industries	2200	6⅞	5	5⅜	— 1⅝	5¼	6⅜
23½	6⅛	New York Airbrake	1000	15¼	13¼	13¼	— 3⅛	12	14⅛
58⅛	14	N. Y. Central	212300	35½	26	26½	— 9⅝	26½	26⅛
27⅝	2¼	N. Y. Chicago & St. L	2600	15⅛	11⅝	13⅞	— 1½	14	14⅛
34¼	2⅝	Do preferred	8800	18⅞	14¼	15½	— 4	14¼	15⅛
11⅞	3½	New York Dock		5⅛	3½	3⅛	— 1⅝	3⅛	4
22	6	Do preferred		7½	6	6⅝	— 3⅛	6⅛	10
158⅝	100	New York & Harlem 5		115½	108¼	110	— 7	110	119
2⅜	½	New York Investors	2700	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
34⅞	11¼	N. Y. N. H. & H	35500	17⅞	13⅝	14	— 4⅛	13⅞	14⅝
56	18	Do preferred	1800	26	20⅝	23½	— 5½	22	24
15	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	5300	9⅛	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅞	8	8⅛
3	⅛	N Y Railway Corp pfd	1100	2	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	2
22½	1⅞	N Y Shipbuilding .10 g	13100	13	9⅛	9⅛	— 3⅞	9⅛	10
90	31	Do preferred 7		75⅛	71	71	— 4⅛		76
101⅞	80	New York Steam 6% pfd 6		90	90	90	+ 3½	88⅛	93
38⅞	17⅞	Noranda Mines 1.10 e	23700	33½	28⅜	29	— 4	29	29⅛
4⅞	½	Norfolk Southern	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1¼
177	111½	Norfolk & Western 8	1200	145½	138	139	— 9	138	141
87½	74	Do preferred 4	100	82⅛	81	81	— ⅛	81	85
36½	15¼	North American 8% f	48300	19½	16½	16⅞	— 2⅛	16⅝	16⅞
46	32	Do preferred 3	400	37	36⅛	36⅛	— 1⅜	36¼	37
9	4	North Am Aviation	27900	5⅝	4⅛	4½	— 1⅛	4½	4⅝
79	48	North Am Edison pfd 6	200	55	55	55		51⅝	55
10	3⅜	North German Lloyd 3.43	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	4½
34⅞	9⅞	Northern Pacific	20500	22½	15⅝	15⅝	— 7¼	15⅞	16½
5⅞	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	700	3	2½	2⅜	— ½	2⅜	3

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	4¾	Ohio Oil Co	50100	14⅞	12⅝	13	— 2⅝	12⅞	13⅛
8⅞	1⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	10800	4⅞	2⅛	3½		3⅞	4
30⅞	3¼	Do prior preferred	3400	13½	9	11½	— 1½	11	13
8⅝	1¾	Omnibus Corp	4600	6	4¼	4½	— 1½	4½	4⅝
86	64	Do preferred A 8	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	— 1⅝	83¼	89
15	2½	Oppenheim Collins	400	7½	6	6⅛	— 3⅝	5	6
25⅛	10⅛	Otis Elevator .60	10400	15	11⅜	11⅝	— 2⅜	12	12⅜
9¼	½	Otis Steel	7000	4⅛	3	3⅛	— 1⅛	3	3½
21⅞	2¼	Do prior preferred	700	8½	8	8	— 2¼	5½	8
96⅞	31½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2½b	9600	79	66⅛	66½	—12	66	67

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7	1	Pacific Coast 2nd preferred		6	3	3	— 1⅝	3	3⅛
31⅞	20	Pacific Gas & Elec 1½	7400	20⅝	18⅝	19	— 1½	18⅝	19
43⅜	25¼	*Pacific Light Corp 3	2600	27	25	25	— 1	25	26
29	6	Pacific Mills	2000	26⅛	20	20⅞	— 5¼	19⅛	21
94⅞	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	100	86	84	84	— 2¼	79	85
111½	101½	Do preferred 6		106½	106½	106½	— 2	101½	112
6⅞	1⅝	Packard Motor	57900	3⅞	3	3⅛	— ⅝	3⅛	3¼
9½	3	Pac Western Oil ¼	3800	7½	6⅛	7	— ⅞	6⅝	7
4⅛	⅜	Panhandle Prod & Ref	1000	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅝	2
20	5⅞	Do preferred		13⅞	11⅛	12⅞	— 1⅝	11⅜	13⅛
2½	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	13600	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
36⅜	6	Park & Tilford	8900	33	24⅝	24⅝	— 7⅞	24½	26½
4⅛	⅞	Park Utah Cons Mines	11700	2⅞	2	2⅛	— ⅞	2⅛	2¼
3	⅝	Parmelee Transport	800	1½	1	1	— ½	1	1½
2½	¼	Pathe Exchange	5600	1⅜	1	1¼		1⅛	1¼
9⅞	1¼	Do A	5100	9	7½	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅝	7⅞
22⅛	5⅜	Patino Mines & Enter	34400	18⅝	15⅜	15⅞	— 3¼	15⅝	16
9⅛	¾	Peerless Motor	8400	4½	3½	3½	— 1⅛	3½	4
59⅞	25½	Penick & Ford 2	10200	56	49½	50	— 6½	50	53
52⅝	19⅛	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	10000	43	38½	38½	— 4	37⅝	38
108	90	Do preferred 6	200	105	104⅜	105	+ 1¼	105	107
9⅝	¾	Penna Coal & Coke	10000	3½	3	3	— ½	2⅞	3⅛
9½	¾	Penna Dixie Cement	4600	4¼	2⅞	3¼	— 1⅛	3	3½
32	4⅛	Do preferred	200	11	10½	10½	— 3½	10	16⅝
42¼	13⅞	Penna R R ½	72200	28⅜	22	23½	— 5⅛	23½	24
87	65	Do preferred 6½		85	80	85		81	85⅛
78	29	Peoples Gas & Coke	3400	33	29⅝	29⅞	— 3⅞	29⅝	30
9	⅞	Peoria & Eastern	400	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— 1⅝	2	5⅜
37	3⅞	Pere Marquette	400	17½	14	14½	— 3½	11	19
38½	4½	Do preferred	600	15	12	12⅛	— 7½	12⅞	22
44½	6	Do p preferred	100	18	18	18	— 5½	15	17
15⅛	6½	Pet Milk	800	12⅛	10⅛	10½	— 2½	9⅛	12
15⅜	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	12500	11⅝	9½	9½	— 2	9½	9⅜
18⅞	4½	Phelps Dodge Corp	40200	14⅜	11⅜	12	— 2⅝	11⅞	12
36	25	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	100	26	26	26	— 1	25	30
10	5	Phila Rapid Trans preferred		5	5	5	— ½	5	6
9½	2½	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	18100	5¼	4	4	— 1	4	4⅛
14⅞	8	Philip Morris 1	1100	12⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— 1⅛	11⅝	13⅛
16⅞	3	Phillips Jones	200	8½	8	8	— 4	8	11
18⅛	4⅞	Phillips Petroleum	62700	15½	12⅝	12⅞	— 2½	12⅞	13
12	1⅜	Phoenix Hosiery	200	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7	8
10	1½	Pierce Arrow	500	3	2⅛	2⅛	— 1	1⅞	2⅛
21½	4	Do preferred	200	15	15	15	— 2½	14	19
1⅞	¼	Pierce Oil	4100	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
13⅞	3⅞	Do preferred	900	8⅛	6½	6½	— 2⅛	6½	7½
2⅞	⅜	Pierce Petroleum	6800	1½	1	1	— ⅝	1¼	1½
26⅞	9⅜	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	2800	20⅛	18	18	— 2¼	17½	18
68⅛	33⅜	Pirelli Co 2.58	200	62½	61⅝	61⅜	— ⅝	60	64
23	4	Pittsburgh Coal	100	12	12	12	— 3	9⅝	12
48	17	Do preferred	200	35⅛	35	35	— 5	30	45
150	134	Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi pfd 7	100	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝	— 2⅜	144⅝	150
11⅜	1⅞	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1800	6½	4¼	5½	— 1½	5⅛	5⅜
38⅜	10⅛	Pittsburgh Steel preferred 7		27½	25½	25⅛	— 2⅛	15	25⅛
6⅞	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	1	3
23½	4	Do preferred		13	12	12	— 4	12	13
6⅛	⅝	Pittsburgh United Corp	100	3	3	3	— ½	2⅛	3
64	15⅞	Do preferred		37	37	37	— 9	30	36
35⅝	6½	Pgh & West Va	100	21	21	21	— 7	18	23
7	⅜	Pittston & Co	300	2⅞	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2⅛	3
17⅝	6⅞	Plymouth Oil	31900	15¼	12⅛	12⅞	— 2⅜	12⅝	13
13⅜	1⅞	Poor & Co B	1100	9	7⅞	7⅞	— 2⅛	7⅝	8
8	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	1600	3⅞	3	3	— ⅞	2⅞	3
4	⅝	Do B	500	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1½	1⅛
40⅞	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	15200	20	13½	13⅞	— 6⅛	13⅝	14⅛
22	7	Prairie Pipe Line	100	17	17	17	— 4	14	20
5½	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	2900	2½	2	2	— ⅝	2	2⅜
18	3	Do preferred	200	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— 1⅝	6½	8½
47½	19⅞	Procter & Gamble 1½	16800	40	34½	36½	— 2⅞	36	36⅝
106	97	Do preferred 5		106	105	105	— ½	105	106
2⅞	¼	Produce & Ref	5500	1	¼	½	— ½	⅜	⅛
13	3	Do preferred		6	5	6		2½	5
57⅛	33¼	Public Service of N J 2.80	19400	49⅝	35⅞	37	— 2½	36⅞	37⅛
88½	66½	Do 5% preferred 5	500	75½	72	72	— 2	71½	74½
101⅜	80	Do 6% preferred 6	200	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	+ ⅛	85	88
58¼	18	Pullman Co 3	13700	47⅞	40	40⅛	— 7⅛	40¼	41⅛
15⅞	2½	Pure Oil	57900	12	9⅛	10	— 2	9⅞	10
69⅞	36	Do preferred 2		63¼	60	60	— 4½	56⅝	60
25⅜	5⅞	Purity Bakeries 1	11800	15	12	12⅝	— 2⅜	12½	13¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12⅛	3	Radio Corp	204100	7½	6	6⅛	— 1⅝	6⅛	6¼
40	13⅛	Do preferred	1500	25¼	23	23½	— 2½	22½	23
27	6½	Do preferred B	12200	17⅛	13⅜	13½	— 3⅛	13⅞	14
5⅛	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	8100	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅜	2⅛	2¼
34	4½	Railway Sec 4		20	18	18	— 4	12	15
20⅝	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	6800	16⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— 3⅞	13⅛	14
62½	23½	Reading 1	2000	42½	35½	36½	— 6½	36	40
38	25	Do 1st preferred 2	100	34	34	34	— ⅛	33	36
37⅝	23½	Do 2nd preferred 2	300	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛	30	31¼
20⅞	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	7400	10⅛	8	9⅛	— 1⅞	9	9⅞
4½	¼	Reis Co	1500	3	2	2	— 1⅝	2	3
18½	1⅛	Do 1st preferred		13	11	11	— 2½	11	14
11⅛	2½	Remington Rand	18600	7	5¼	6	— 1⅛	5⅞	6
35⅛	8	Do 2nd preferred		28	28	28	+ 1½	22⅛	25
6⅜	1⅜	Reo Motor	10900	3⅛	2½	2⅞	— ½	2⅝	2⅞
23	4	Republic Steel Corp	42000	13⅞	9	10	— 3⅞	9⅝	10
54½	9	Do preferred	7700	28⅜	19	20	— 9⅛	19⅝	20
12	1⅛	Revere Copper & Brass	300	5⅛	5	5	— 1	4⅞	7
60	7	Do preferred		43	35	39	— 6	40⅛	43
21½	6	Reynolds Metal 1	4200	15¼	12½	12½	— 3	12½	13⅛
15⅛	1½	Reynolds Springs	900	9	7	7	— 2	6½	8
62⅛	60	Reynolds Tobacco 3		60	60	60	— ⅞	60	61
54⅛	26½	Do B 3	50200	49⅛	43½	43⅛	— 5½	43½	44
18	14	Rhine Westphalia Elec 1.06	600	17	15¼	16⅞	+ 1⅞	14	17¼
16⅞	6½	Ritter & Dental	100	10	10	10	— 2	10	10½
10⅞	2	Rossia Insurance	4200	4⅞	3⅜	4	— ⅞	3⅞	4¼
37⅜	17⅞	Royal Dutch	1500	32⅜	30⅞	31⅞	— 1⅞	31¼	31⅜
18½	6	Rutland R R pfd	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— 1⅛	7⅛	12⅜

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
62⅞	28	Safeway Stores 3	11000	40	35⅞	36½	— 3½	36	38
94½	72	Do 6% preferred 6		86	82½	86	+ 2	83	86
105	80⅛	Do 7% preferred 7		99½	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛	96	100
51⅞	6⅛	St Joseph Lead	16000	26½	21	21	— 5½	21½	22
9	⅞	St Louis-San Fran	2600	3	2⅛	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅛	3
9⅜	1	Do preferred	2600	3	2⅜	3	— ⅛	2½	3
22	5⅛	St Louis Southwestern	100	11	11	11	— 1½	9	16
26⅜	12	Do preferred		15	15	15	— 2	12	20
12	2⅛	Savage Arms	3500	6	4½	4⅞	— 1⅛	4½	7
47	22	Schenley Distill	71200	37⅜	32	33½	— 3½	33½	34
10⅛	⅜	Schulte Retail Stores	13600	5⅛	4	4⅜	— ⅞	4	4¼
35⅞	3⅛	Do preferred		22½	18	20⅛	— 7⅛	15	19
44⅞	28	Scott Paper 1⅛		39	37¼	38	— 1⅞	37⅞	39
3	⅛	Seaboard Airline	9800	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
4⅛	⅜	Do preferred	900	1⅞	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
43⅜	15	Seaboard Oil .60	53000	40⅞	31⅞	33⅛	— 5⅛	33⅛	33⅞
4⅞	1⅛	Seagrave Corp	300	3⅛	3	3		3	3⅞
47	12½	Sears Roebuck	108600	38½	31⅛	32	— 6½	32	32⅛
5	1⅛	Second National Invest	500	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
48	24	Do preferred 1.15k	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— 1⅞	28⅛	37⅞
3⅜	⅛	Seneca Copper	3600	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
7½	1½	Servel Co	22500	4⅝	3½	3⅝	— 1	3⅜	3⅞
12	1⅛	Sharon Steel Hoop	1700	6	4	4⅞	— 2⅛	4½	4⅞
8⅝	2½	Sharp & Dohme	5200	4⅞	4	4	— ⅞	4	4¼
41⅞	21⅛	*Do preferred 2	200	32	30⅛	30⅞	— 1⅞	25	30
13⅛	5⅛	Shattuck (F G) .24	8600	7½	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅛	6¼	6⅜
24⅞	11⅛	Shell Tran & Tran ¼		22	21¼	22	— 1	22	30
11⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	33300	7⅞	6⅜	6⅞	— ⅞	6⅜	7
61	28½	Do preferred	2300	56	53	53	— 3⅛	52	55⅜
31	4⅝	Simmons Co	38500	20⅜	13½	14⅛	— 6	14	14⅛
12⅜	4⅞	Simms Petroleum ⅛	3600	9	7⅞	8⅛	— 1⅛	8¼	8⅞
9⅞	3	Skelly Oil	2500	7	6⅛	6½	— 1	6⅜	6⅜
57½	22	Do preferred ww	900	55	53	53	— 2⅛	52½	54
42	8⅛	Sloss-Sheffield pfd		18⅛	18	18	— 3	12½	18
9⅞	⅝	Snider Packing	5500	5⅛	3½	4	— 1⅞	3⅞	4
15½	6	Socony Vacuum	105400	12	10	10⅛	— 1⅞	10¼	10⅜
92	58	Solay Am Inv pfd w war 5½	200	85	84	84	+ ⅜	82	86
2[illegible]	17⅛	*South Calif Edison 2	7900	19⅞	17¼	17½	— 1⅜	17½	17⅞
7⅞	1¼	Southern Dairies B	300	3⅛	3	3	— ⅞	3	4⅞
48⅝	15⅞	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	12200	38½	32⅜	33	— 5⅞	32⅝	35
132	112	Do preferred 8		122	118½	118½	— 3½	114	123
38⅞	11⅛	Southern Pacific	65700	21⅝	16¼	17⅛	— 4½	16⅞	17¼
36	4½	Southern Railway	66500	24½	17⅛	17⅞	— 7¼	17⅝	18⅛
49	5½	Do preferred	13900	27	19	20	— 7	20	20½
15½	4½	Spang Chalfant Co		10½	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅝		10
50	17½	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	— 5	22½	25
8	⅝	Sparks Withington	10300	4⅞	3⅛	3½	— 1⅛	3⅜	3⅝
5½	½	Spear & Co		2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	3
22	7½	Spencer Kellog 1	1700	15⅞	12⅛	13	— 3½	13½	16
7½	2⅛	Sperry Corp	29600	4⅝	3⅝	3⅞	— 1⅛	3⅝	3⅞
16	5	Spicer Mfg	200	8	7½	7½	— 2⅞	7½	10
32½	11⅛	Do preferred 3		25½	23	23	— 5	23	26
17⅛	1	Spiegel May Stern	3100	14½	11	13	— 2¼	13	14⅛
37⅞	13⅜	Standard Brands 1	180300	23⅛	20½	21	— 3	20⅞	21
124	120	Do preferred 7	200	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	+ ⅛	121⅝	122½
9⅝	1	Stand Com Tobacco	2400	6	4½	5⅞		4⅝	5
22½	5⅛	Standard Gas & Elec	32500	11½	8⅛	8⅞	— 2⅝	8½	8⅞
25⅞	8⅝	Do preferred	5400	12⅛	9⅛	9½	— 3⅛	9⅜	9⅞
61	17	Do 6% preferred 6	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— 2⅞	24	28
66	20	Do 7% preferred 7	1400	34⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— 6	28½	32¼
2⅞	½	Standard Invest Corp	1500	1⅛	⅞	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
102⅞	92½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	600	100	99⅞	99⅞		99⅝	99⅞
44⅛	19½	Standard Oil of Cal 1	47200	40⅛	34⅞	34⅞	— 6½	34⅞	35¼
35	12⅞	Standard Oil of Kansas	5400	34	32	33	— 1	30½	32⅝
43⅞	22⅞	Standard Oil of N J 1	112500	42⅛	38⅛	38½	— 3½	38⅛	39
11½	4	Starrett Co	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	6	8
63	49⅛	Sterl Prod	27500	56⅛	49⅛	50⅛	— 6	50	51
3⅞	⅝	Sterling Sec A	1000	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
7⅞	1½	Do preferred	700	4⅛	3½	3⅝	— 1⅛	3	4
36⅛	20	Do CV pfd	700	29	28½	28½	— ½	28	30
11½	2½	Stewart & Warner	11600	6⅝	4½	5⅛	— 1⅛	5⅛	5⅛
19⅛	5⅛	Stone & Webster	15200	9⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅞	7⅛	7⅜
8⅜	1½	Studebaker Co	19900	5	4	4⅛	— 1⅛	4⅛	4⅛
38⅛	9	Do preferred		21⅞	19⅛	20	— 4⅛	18	20
50	35	Sun Oil 1	1600	47⅞	46⅛	46½	— ½	46	47¼
103	89	Do preferred 6		98	96⅛	97	+ ½	96⅛	99
27	7⅛	Superheater Co ½	500	19	16	16¼	— 3⅛	16⅛	18⅜
4½	⅝	Superior Oil	7800	2⅝	2	2	— ½	2	2¼

Continued on Next Page.

STOCKS LOSE GAIN SECURED LAST FRIDAY

Bonds Decline to Lower Ground as Commodities Show Slight Advances.

By **BROADAN WALL**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The stock market suffered another shock today which just about canceled Friday's short lived rally. The market picture however was decidedly irregular, with commodities registering some small average gain, while bond prices slipped the slightest fraction into new low territory for the entire movement. United States government bonds were no exception, practically all issues closing net lower.

Thus it would be difficult to attribute clearly the cause of the contrary fluctuations in the important markets.

Even the dollar showed weakness against gold currencies, while remaining unchanged against sterling and its allied monies. Throughout the short market session there was repeated the rumor that France would shortly suspend the gold standard. In fact, the more persistent rumor mongers had the country already off gold. Of course, the movement of the franc belied this as an actuality, since it moved higher against the dollar.

FRANC IN DANGER

There is no belittling the seriousness of the French budgetary situation, with its obvious link to inflation. No one apparently knows whether the French will tighten up their belts sufficiently to absorb the national deficit, or whether they will join England, the United States and other countries in suspending gold and seeking a revalued gold standard.

In the stock market it was obvious that liquidation was still proceeding, whether voluntarily or from compulsion. In any event an early show of strength was succeeded by a wave of selling which produced substantial declines in many stocks, even though the averages for the larger groups showed relatively small net losses. Alcohol, Chemical, Gold and other groups showed sizable drops.

STOCKS WEAK

All the while stocks were displaying weakness the grain markets were firm to higher. The growing discontent among agricultural communities carries its own warning of the renewed outburst of inflationary demands. Before the new week starts it was expected that the currency inflationists and the controlled-inflationists would revive their clamor that the government forsake its new conservatism. This was the major hope of the equity markets. Regardless of such developments, cheerful but minor against the major problem, was the Russian negotiations.

The scheduled presidential address to the nation tomorrow night aroused some hope among the markets, but they were exceedingly cautious in any such attitude.

Technical players of the markets were thrown into utter confusion by the very persistence of the decline the past week, especially in stocks. Chartists generally threw up their hands in seeking to interpret the significance of the price movement. Many large speculators were involuntarily liquidated.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; compared close last week general market unevenly lower; big weight steers, 25 to 50 cents down; fat steers scaling 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, 25 cents lower; better grade long yearlings, 15 to 25 cents off, but strictly good and choice steers and yearlings and comparable light heifer yearlings nearly steady; other heifers, 25 to 35 cents lower; cows 25 cents off; cutters, 10 to 25 cents lower; bulls, 15 to 25 cents down and vealers about steady; entirely too many weighty cattle in run; extreme top, $6.40, lowest in 23 years; weighty steers, however, not as low as early this year. Largely $4.75@6.00 market on fed steers; light heifer yearlings uncovered extreme top at $6.40 late in week; bulk outselling choice 1,400-pound steer; stockers and feeders, 25 cents lower, most $3.00@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; for week ending Friday, 114 doubles from feeding stations, 17,700 head direct; compared close last week slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents higher; sheep and feeding lambs steady, week's top, $7.50; best natives, $7.25; closing trade reactionary, late bulk native lambs, $7.00 downward; few, $7.10 @7.25; most rangers at finish, $7.00@7.25; native throwouts, $4.00@5.00; largely $4.50@4.75, top ewes, $2.75; bulk, $1.50@2.50; top feeding lambs, $6.60; bulk comprised light weight whitefaced offerings around $5.25@6.25, sparingly, $6.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head, including 3,500 direct, about steady with Friday; top, $4.60 for 190-225-pound averages; occasional sales other weights, $4.50 downward; shippers took 200 head; estimated holdover, 1,000 head; compared week ago, 50 to 65 cents lower; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $4.25@4.55; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.35@4.60; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.40@4.60; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.75@4.55; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.85@3.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.25@4.25.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head including 600 through and 100 direct; market steady to 5c higher than Friday's average; top, $4.65; bulk, 160-240 pounds, $4.45@4.60; 300 pounds, $4.15; 130-150 pounds, $4.10@4.50; 80-120 pounds, $3.50@4.00; sows, $3.15@3.65; compared with a week ago, 25-40c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; calves, receipts, 150 head; compared with close of last week, native steers barely steady to 25c lower, some off more; western steers steady to 25c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers mostly steady; cow stuff unchanged; bulls, 10-15 lower, vealers, 25c lower, stocker cattle unchanged; top for the week, 950-pound yearlings steers, $6.50; 1,103-pound steers, 655-pound mixed yearlings and 910-pound heifers, $6.25; western steers, $4.00; cows, $3.25; sausage bulls, $2.50; vealers, $7.00; stock steers, $4.50; bulks for week, steers, $5.00@6.10; low cutters, $1.00@1.25; western steers, $2.85@3.80; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.50@6.10; cows, $2.00@2.50; stocker and feeder steers, $2.75@3.80, closing top sausage bulls, $2.50; vealers, $6.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; compared with a week ago, market mostly steady; top lambs for week, $6.75; packers top, $6.50; bulk, $6.00@6.50; clipped lambs, $5.65@6.00; common throwouts, $3.50@4.00; slaughter ewes, $2.00@2.75.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,100 head, 793 direct and through, 360 over; active, steady to 5 cents lower; top and bulk, 180 to 250 pounds, $4.60; few 250 to 300 pounds, 160 to 180 pounds, mostly $4.25@4.50; 130 to 150 pounds, $3.75@4.00; good sows, $3.50@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; calves, 50; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; nominal.

New York.

Cattle, 1,410, including 1,380 direct; sheep and lambs, 4,070 including 3,890 direct; markets nominal.

Vealers and calves, 2,140 including 1,900 direct. Vealers nominal. Calves strong, good 4.00-4.35, medium 3.50.

Hogs, 2,370 including 2,330 direct; market steady; 174 pounds, 5.00.

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 21, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omited in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22⅝	2	Superior Steel	7700	12⅝	8½	9	— 5¾	8½	9
10	1	Sweets Co of America	1000	4¼	4	4	— ¼	3½	4½
3	⅛	Symington Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛	1½
5¼	¼	Do A	1600	3⅜	2½	3⅜	— ⅜	3	3¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅝	8½	Telautograph Co 1	1900	12	10¼	11½	— ¼	10¾	11½
7¼	1⅛	Tennessee Corp	4700	5	3¼	3¼	— 1½	3¼	3½
30⅛	10⅛	Texas Co 1	59600	25⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— 4⅝	21½	21⅝
41	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	43200	36⅜	31¼	32	— 4¼	32	32½
6½	1⅜	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	10800	3⅜	2¾	3	— ⅜	2⅞	3
11⅛	3½	Texas Land Trust	16100	8	6	6¼	— 1⅞	6	6¼
22⅛	5	Thatcher Mfg	3200	11	8½	9¼	— 2⅜	9	9½
44	29	Do C V pfd 3.60	200	40	39½	39½	— ½	39	44½
12½	2⅜	The (Fair) Co	500	6½	6	6	— ⅝	5⅝	6¼
70	33	Do preferred	....	55	50¼	50¼	— 4¾	50¼	55
10⅜	1	Thermoid Co	8200	7	4⅞	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	6½
12¼	4¼	Third Avenue	1300	8⅜	6½	6½	— 1½	6¼	6½
21¼	10	Third Nat Invest .90	200	15	14	14	— 2⅞	13	14½
15½	6¾	Thompson Co 1	700	7¼	6½	6¼	— ⅝	6⅝	7
20¼	5⅝	Thompson Products	15600	17	11¼	11¾	— 5¼	11¼	12
9½	½	Thompson Starrett	15100	3½	2⅜	2⅜	— 1	2⅝	2⅞
30	12	Do preferred	100	23	23	23	— 1	22	24½
11⅝	3¼	Tide Water Asso Oil	125600	1⅞	9½	9¾	— ⅝	9⅛	10
55	23½	Do preferred	2600	54½	50½	51½	— 2½	51½	53
74	45	*Tide Water Oil pfd 5	530	74	71	74	+ 1½	73	75
8¼	1½	Timken Detroit Axle	11700	4⅛	3	3	— 1¼	3⅛	3¼
35½	13¾	Timken Roller Bear .60	23800	26¼	21⅞	22¼	— 3¼	22	23
9⅜	2⅝	Transamerica Corp	55800	5¾	5	5¼	— ⅜	5	5¼
17½	2¼	Transue & Williams	5500	10	6½	6½	— 4½	6½	8
8⅞	2⅜	Tricontinental Corp	18300	5	3½	3¼	— 1¼	3⅝	3⅞
75	41	Do preferred 6	300	52	51	51	— 5¼	49¾	61
38⅞	20¼	Trico Products 2½	39003	[illegible]	25⅞	26½	— 4½	26	26¾
5⅛	½	Truax Tracer Coal	800	2¼	1⅝	2	— ¼	1⅝	2
12⅜	2	Truscon Steel	14600	6⅜	4⅜	5	— 1¼	4⅝	5
4⅞	1½	Twin City Rap Transit	300	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2¼
15	5⅜	Do preferred	....	6½	6½	6½	— 1¼	5⅜	8½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	¾	Ulen & Co	2400	2¼	1⅝	2	— ¼	1⅞	2
32½	9¼	Underwood Ell Fisher ½	4200	27½	22½	22½	— 5½	22½	24
105	76	Do preferred 7	....	100	100	110	— 5	100	110
60	5½	Union Bag and Paper	5400	40	33⅝	34	— 6	33½	34
51⅞	19⅛	Union Carbide & Carb 1	67900	41	34½	35	— 6	35	35¼
23⅝	8½	*Union Oil of Cal 1	14700	19⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— 1½	17⅞	17⅞
132	61¼	Union Pacific 6	20600	108	96¼	111	....	98	98½
75¼	56	Do preferred 4	1000	66¾	66¼	66¼	— 2⅝	66¼	68½
22⅛	10½	Union Tank Car 1.20	3100	17¼	14⅞	15½	— 2¼	14¾	16½
46⅞	16⅛	United Aircraft & Transport	166700	30⅛	24½	25¾	— 5¼	25⅝	26
68	51½	Do preferred 3	100	61	61	61	— 3⅝	60	64½
27⅝	13½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	3800	22	20	20½	— 1½	20	20½
30⅝	10¼	United Carbon 1	10000	25¼	22⅝	23	— 2¼	23	23½
14⅛	4⅛	United Corporation	92000	6⅝	5½	5¾	— 1¼	5¾	5⅞
40⅛	24¼	Do preferred 3	3700	30	28	29	— 1½	28¾	29
12	6¼	United Drug	21200	8⅝	6⅞	7¼	— 1⅝	7¼	7⅜
6⅞	¾	United Dyewood	....	3⅛	3	3⅛	— 1⅝	3	3⅛
70	28¾	Do preferred	400	65	65	65	— 5	60	65
8⅞	1	United Electric Coal	3900	5⅝	4¼	4¼	— 1	4¼	4¾
68	23¼	United Fruit 2	14800	61½	53	54	— 8½	54	55½
25	11	Unit Gas & Improve 1.20	20000	17½	16¼	16⅛	— 1⅛	16⅛	16⅛
100	85	Do preferred 5	700	89½	88	88	— 1	87⅝	88½
5½	½	United Paperboard	300	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅝	1⅞	2
21⅛	3½	United Piece Dyeworks	1100	12	10¼	10¼	— 1⅛	10	11
6	1⅛	U S Distributing	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1½	2
2⅛	⅛	U S Express	800	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
17¼	3⅛	United States & For Sec	6200	11	8	8	— 3⅛	7⅛	8⅛
84	36½	Do preferred	700	68	65⅛	68	+ 4	61	67
29⅝	7	United States Freight	700	18⅞	15⅞	16	— 4	15⅝	16¼
53½	18	United States Gypsum 1	5700	46	40	42½	— 3⅝	42½	43
121	101¼	Do preferred 7	....	118⅝	118	118	— 1½	103	117¾
11⅞	1⅛	U S Hoffman	2100	6	5⅛	5⅛	— 2⅛	3⅞	5½
94	13½	U S Indus Alcohol	7400	70⅞	54½	54½	— 13⅝	54⅞	54½
17¼	2⅝	U S Leather	6800	9¼	6	6⅛	— 3	6⅛	6½
27⅛	4⅛	Do A	6000	15	10	10	— 5¼	9⅞	10
78¼	30	Do prior pfd	100	77	77	77	....	75½	78
22⅛	6⅛	U S Pipe and Foundry ½	12300	14½	12	12⅝	— 1⅜	12⅝	12¼
19	12½	Do 1st pfd 1.20	1000	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛	15⅝	16
14⅛	2½	U S Realty	6700	7	5⅛	5⅛	— 2	5⅝	5⅝
25	2⅛	U S Rubber	58200	15⅞	10⅞	11	— 4⅝	11	11¼
43⅛	5½	Do 1st pfd	16200	21⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— 4	17⅛	18⅛
95⅞	13¼	U S Smelting & Ref 1	79000	91⅞	77⅞	78	— 9¼	78	80
58	39½	Do preferred 3½	300	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛	— 2⅛	51	51½
67⅛	23⅞	U S Steel	283200	43⅞	34⅞	35⅛	— 8	35⅛	35⅝
105½	53	Do preferred 2	11200	83	74	76⅛	— 5	75⅛	78
102	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	800	102	[illegible]	95½	— 5⅝	95	98
7⅛	¾	United Stores Corp A	2900	3	2⅛	2⅜	— 1⅛	2⅛	2⅜
51⅛	21⅛	*Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	3200	44	37	37	— 6⅜	36⅛	39½
124⅝	96	Do preferred 8	....	116½	116½	116½	....	115½	117
35	10	Universal Pictures 1 pfd 8	....	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 2¼	20	22
3⅝	½	Universal Pipe & Radi	6500	2⅞	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2	2¼
83	35	Utah Copper	....	65	65	65	— 15	60	....
8⅞	1⅞	Utilities Pow & Lt A	11600	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅝	3⅛	3¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅛	⅝	Vadsco Sales	4400	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅛
24⅞	15¼	Do preferred	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅞	24⅛	25½
36¼	7⅝	Vanadium Corp	26500	20⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— 6	14½	15⅛
10	1⅞	Van Raalte	....	5½	3⅛	4½	— 1	3⅛	4⅛
65	24	Do 1st preferred	....	35⅛	34½	35	— 1½	35	38
35	26⅛	Vick Chemical	5600	29⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— 2	[illegible]	26⅛
7⅜	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	2200	3⅛	2⅜	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞	[illegible]
26½	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	300	14	11	12	— 3¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
63½	35⅝	Do 7% preferred	500	58	57	57½	— 2¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
85⅝	65¼	Virg Elec & Pw 6% pfd 6	....	74¼	74	74	— 1	72½	74
15	2⅛	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	10⅛	10	10⅛	....	3	10
67⅞	12⅝	Vulcan Detinning	....	47	38	39	— 8	38	40
102	57	Do preferred 7	....	98¼	98¼	98¼	— 1¼	95	98¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7¼	1⅛	Wabash R R	2700	3⅛	2½	2⅞	[illegible]	2½	2¾
9⅞	1⅛	Do preferred A	1500	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅛	3⅞
12	5⅝	Waldorf System	2400	6⅞	6	6	— 1	5⅞	6
90	75	Walgreen Co preferred 6½	....	87½	86	86	— 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅜	¾	Walworth Co	2900	3⅞	3⅛	3½	— ⅜	3⅛	3⅞
20	2½	Ward Baking A	600	9⅞	7⅛	8	— 7⅛	6	12
5⅝	⅛	Do B	4300	2½	1⅞	2	[illegible]	2	2¼
44⅛	11⅛	Do preferred 2	1500	31	27⅛	27⅛	— 1	[illegible]	29
9⅛	1	Warner Bros Pictures	108800	7⅛	[illegible]	6	— 1	[illegible]	6
24⅛	4⅛	Do preferred	400	21	20	20	— 2	18	21⅛
4⅛	⅝	Warner Quinlan	2700	2	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]	1⅜	1⅝
22⅝	2½	Warren Brothers	13400	8⅝	[illegible]	6⅛	— 2	6	6⅛
35⅝	7½	Do cv preferred	....	13½	12	12	[illegible]	12	15
22⅛	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry	4100	19⅞	17	17	[illegible]	16⅛	17
8	1	Webster Eisenlohr	3600	5⅝	4	4⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3½	⅛	Wells Fargo Express	....	1⅛	1	1	[illegible]	1	1⅛
37½	7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift .52	11800	18	15	16⅛	[illegible]	16	17
63	40	Do preferred 4	1100	50⅛	49	49⅛	[illegible]	46	49
73	30	West Penn Electric A	....	48	42	43⅛	[illegible]	32	48
69½	33½	*Do 6% preferred 6	....	43⅛	41⅛	42⅛	— 1	41⅛	42
77⅛	37	*Do 7% preferred 7	200	54⅛	48½	48½	[illegible]	48⅛	50
101	81	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	87	87	87	[illegible]	87	88½
110⅝	92	Do 7% preferred 7	....	100⅛	99⅛	100⅛	— 4⅛	100⅛	101
11⅛	2½	West Dairy Prod A	500	4⅛	[illegible]	4⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
4⅛	⅛	Do B	1600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]	1⅛	1⅛
16	4	Western Maryland	9200	9⅞	6⅝	7	— 2⅛	7	7⅛
19½	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred	400	12⅛	10	10⅛	— 2½	9	12
9½	1	Western Pacific	1600	4	2⅝	2⅝	— 1⅛	2⅝	3
16	1⅛	Do preferred	2700	5⅜	4	4	— 1⅛	4	6
77¼	17¼	Western Union	56400	52⅛	40½	41⅛	— 11⅝	41½	42
35⅝	11⅛	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	11300	28	23⅛	23⅛	— 5	23⅛	24
58⅝	19⅝	Westinghouse Electric	72300	35⅛	28⅛	29⅛	— 6⅝	29⅛	30
96	69½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	80	80	80	....	80	85
13¼	3½	Weston Electric Inst	900	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 2⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
20½	5	Westvaco Ch Products .40	1400	15	12½	12¼	— 3	11½	12
35	7½	Wheeling Steel	400	15	11¼	11¼	— 3¼	11	15
67	15	Do preferred	200	38	36	36	— 4½	30	41½
26½	15¼	White Motor	200	18	15⅛	15¼	— 1½	15¼	21
38⅝	11⅛	White Rock Min Springs 2	1400	28¼	23⅛	23⅛	— 5½	23⅛	24
29	25½	White Rock new	200	27½	25½	25½	— 3½	23½	25
4⅛	½	White Sewing Machine	900	2	1½	1½	— ½	1½	2
10½	1⅛	Do preferred	1300	8⅛	6	6	— 2	5½	8
5½	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1500	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	[illegible]
27¼	15	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21⅛	22
11	⅞	Wilson Co	7900	5⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— 1⅝	[illegible]	4
22	4	Do A	5600	16⅛	11⅛	12	— 3½	11	12
72½	19	Do preferred	2100	45	30	30	— 21	30	32
50⅛	25⅛	Woolworth 2.40	31300	38⅛	35	35⅛	— 3⅝	35⅛	[illegible]
39⅞	8	Worthington Pump	4700	21⅛	15⅝	16⅛	— 5⅝	16	17
51	14	Do preferred A	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	[illegible]	25⅛	35
47	14	Do preferred B	400	27	22⅛	22⅛	— 4⅛	23⅛	24
24	6	Wright Aeronautical	....	14⅛	12	12	— 2⅛	11⅛	14
53¼	34½	*Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	1100	50⅛	50	50	....	47⅛	50

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	7	Yale & Towne .60	200	14	13¼	14	....	13⅛	14⅛
7⅞	2⅛	Yellow Truck & Coach	15400	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝	3⅛	[illegible]
42	18	Do preferred	....	28½	28	28½	— 1½	27½	31
19¼	3½	Young Spring & Wire	1200	12	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅝	10⅛	11⅝
37⅝	7⅛	Youngstown Sh & Tube	18900	19⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— 6¼	13⅛	14

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3½	½	Zenith Radio	600	2	2	2	....	1⅛	2
8½	3⅛	Zonite Products	11100	6	4⅛	5	— 1	4⅛	5

.... Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED, BUT WITH ADVANCE

Renewal of Government Buying Helps Grains to Overcome Stock Weakness

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Despite sharp breaks in securities, grain markets displayed notable strength much of the time today, and wound up at a moderate advance.

An outstanding feature was persistent buying done in December and May deliveries of wheat and credited to United States government food relief account. Highest prices of the day in the wheat market, showing 2½ cents rise, were associated with an early outburst of buying based on optimism over announcement of an address from President Roosevelt tomorrow night, presumed to deal with agricultural conditions and perhaps giving also a more definite outline of the administration's monetary program.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅛-⅝ above yesterday's finish, corn ⅝-1 cent advanced, oats ⅜-1⅜ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
Dec	82⅛	84	81½	82	81½
May	85⅝	86⅝	84	84⅝	84⅛
July	84⅛	84⅛	82½	83	82⅝
Corn—					
Dec	43⅛	44⅛	42⅞	43¼	42¾
May	49	50⅛	48⅞	49⅛	48⅞
July	51½	52⅛	51	51⅝	50⅝
Oats—					
Dec	33⅛	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	31⅝
May	35⅛	36	35	35⅝	34⅝
July	32	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛	32⅛
Rye—					
Dec	54	54⅛	52⅝	53⅛	53⅛
May	61	61⅛	59⅛	59⅝	59⅝
July	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	60
Barley—					
Dec	44	44	44	44	44
May	49⅝	49⅝	48⅛	49⅛	47⅛
July	50½	50½	50½	50½	48⅝
Lard—					
Oct	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.05	4.90
Dec	5.20	5.20	5.00	5.10	4.95
Jan	5.67	5.70	5.60	5.67	5.52
Bellies—					
Oct	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Dec	4.70	4.70	4.60	4.65	4.85

Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 42c; No. 1 yellow, 42½c; No. 2 yellow, 42½@43c; No. 3 yellow, 41½@42c; No. 4, yellow, 40½@40¾c. Oats—No. 3 white, 33½c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 38@65c. Timothyseed, $5.75@6.25 cwt. Cloverseed, $9.50@12.00 cwt. Lard, $5.10. Bellies, $4.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 81⅞@85⅞c; No. 1 red durum, 78⅞@80⅞c; December, 79⅞c; May, 82⅝c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 37@38½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 25½@29½c. Flax—No. 1, $1.73½ @1.78½. Flour, 10c higher. Carload lots family patents, $7.00@7.10 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 22,319. Bran, $13.50@14.00.

COMMODITIES LOSE GROUND

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Commodity prices declined with marked rapidity during the past week, representing the second consecutive reaction. The lowering of the index for all commodities was not due to any specific group, but caused by a general wave of price concessions. This is clearly illustrated by noting that out of 14 individual groups 11 declined, only two recorded strength, while one namely, chemicals, remains unchanged.

Industrial prices lost ground, reflecting particularly the sharp decline in nonferrous metals. The rate of industrial activity has continued to sag, but the downward movement is losing momentum.

Agricultural prices, despite the upswing in grains during the closing days of the week, failed to offset the general weakness that prevailed earlier in the week.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926=100):

	This Week	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	60.2	61.5	50.6
Industrial	70.2	70.8	55.6
Agricultural	56.7	57.5	43.9
Livestock	39.9	43.6	43.2
Hides and leather	78.3	86.6	57.6
Non-ferrous metals	60.1	63.2	46.2

Big New York State Bond Issue Tuesday

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—The daily bond buyer says state and municipal financing scheduled for next week amounts to $38,014,559 including $29,500,000 New York state bonds to be offered on Tuesday. Among the cities calling for bids during the week are: Sioux Falls, S. D., Milwaukee, Wis.; Dayton, O.; Altoona, Pa.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Seattle, Wash., and Lynchburg, Va.

The Oil Market.

Bradford [illegible]	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.07
[illegible]	1.92
[illegible]	.55
[illegible]	1.18
[illegible]	1.32
[illegible]	1.32
[illegible]	1.30
Princeton	1.23
[illegible]	1.23

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Complete Tax Exemption on Low Cost Homes Asked to Aid Building

U. S. OPPOSING ALL BUSINESS? LEADERS ASK

Raising of Question Seen As Distinct Factor in Disturbing Confidence.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Is the government against all business?

Numerous business executives are asking themselves this question.

The very raising of the question has been a distinct factor in disturbing confidence.

Mr. Rukeyser

Although the new deal envisaged a healthy economic organism, from which all would benefit, immediate policy has stressed aid to farmers and to workers, rather than to the businessman. Likewise, government help has been given mainly to sick business at the expense of the taxpayer, who is fed by successful business.

Efficient business has been discouraged by burdensome taxes and by additional loads in connection with NRA.

In the excitement, too little respect has been shown for profit. As Sir Josiah Stamp, leading British businessman and economist, warned in a recent address:

"In all countries except Russia the mainspring of employment is profit. Keep profits in sight and you go on."

BETTER MARKETS

Business has not been told with sufficient emphasis that there is a quid pro quo for its sacrifices. It should be explained that farm relief is needed to rehabilitate the farmer, and make him a better customer for business. Likewise, the improvement of labor standards ultimately implies a better consuming market. Under the National Recovery Act, business is supposed to get compensating benefits in the form of exemption from the anti-trust laws, but in the administration of the act the chief emphasis was laid on the new burdens to business.

To reverse the adverse psychology, the administration should sponsor tax reforms, which will be helpful to business.

Likewise, it should explain the social usefulness of the enterpriser—the employer of labor.

The immense promise of efficiently managed business under the new technology of the power age should be recognized.

Business should be judged by its potentialities for good performance, not by inquests into its abuses.

HITS BUSINESS BAITING

A spokesman for organized business, Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, has struck out against political tendencies toward business-baiting.

Referring to the anti-business wave, Dr. Jordan said:

"At bottom is the feeling that there is something inherently dangerous to human welfare and social progress in the free development of industry by the use of power machinery. On this preconception is based the notion that modern machine industry has become a sort of self-operating perpetual motion mechanism whose capacity for producing goods and services tends chronically to exceed the power to consume them.

"The inevitable outcome of pursuing this general line of policy and underlying economic philosophy to its logical conclusion is also quite evident. In the first place, it must lead to a lowering of the standard of living, or at least a greatly retarded rise in the standard of living. The economic welfare of any nation is dependent basically upon its output of work, the volume of goods and services of real wealth which it produces.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

"No nation can raise its standard of living merely by raising prices through monetary manipulation or through curtailment of output and restriction of productive effort. Furthermore, the most important factor in the productive accomplishment of any people is the enterprise and effort of individuals, as investors, speculators, inventors, organizers and managers. The incentive to economic effort has been and always will be the hope and desire for individual advancement and gain, until human nature itself is reconstructed."

In other words, the issue is how far shall the government go in its effort to correct abuses toward changing the fundamental basis of our competitive economic society?

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BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

[illegible]

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, October 21, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS a ...	521	13⅝	11⅞	12½	—1⅜
15	7¾	Am Wind Glass pfd..	25	12¾	12¾	12¾	—2¼
5	1	Arkansas Gas com ..	50	1½	1½	1½	— ½
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a...	495	16	13⅜	13⅜	—3⅜
19	4	Blaw Knox a	1233	11½	10	10	—1½
28	9⅛	Col G&E 50c (s) a..	4026	14⅛	11¼	12⅛	—2¼
11	3	D L Clark	60	5	5	5	—1
10	7	Devonian Oil 60c ...	237	9	8½	8½	—1½
35	10	Follansbee Bros pfd.	10	23½	23½	23½	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing a.	1330	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
35⅝	9⅞	General Motors $1 a	2307	28¼	23⅞	24	—4
61	26½	*Gulf Oil	1900	51	47½	47½	...
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	300	14	14	14	—1
102	35	J & L Steel pfd $1	10	51	51	51	...
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6	75	56	55	56	+2
12⅜	5	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) a.	7230	6⅞	5⅞	6	—1
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*..	128	70	69¾	69¾	— ¼
90	74⅝	Do pfd 6½%*	10	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	—5⅝
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1 ...	245	16	14½	14½	—1½
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd ..	150	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
6	1	Pennrd Crp VTC a .	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a ...	1253	28	21⅞	25⅜	—3⅛
10	3½	Pgh Brewing a	151	4	3½	3½	— ½
40	10	Do pfd	130	23½	22	22	—2
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	125	4	4	4	0
39¼	15	Pgh Plate Glass 60c a	237	35¾	34	34	—1
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	2906	6⅞	4⅝	5½	—1½
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil a	365	15⅛	12⅞	13	—2¾
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	2020	7¼	5⅞	6⅝	— ¾
2	1	Renner Company	650	1⅜	1	1	— ¼
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	110	11	10⅛	11	+1
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas..	200	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼
14	3	Stand Steel Spring ..	10	9	9	9	—4
14½	4⅞	United Corporation a.	511	6⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅞
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	2001	43	34⅝	35⅜	—7⅝
20	14	Vanadium Alloy Steel	100	18	18	18	+1
10	4½	West Pub Serv 20c a.	1922	5⅞	4½	4¾	—1¼
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a.	1107	27⅞	23⅜	24	—4⅜
58⅜	19½	West El & Mfg a...	987	35	29⅛	30⅛	—5⅞
			35,177				
		BONDS.					
91	65	Pgh Brew 6s	$1000	88	88	88	0

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Am Fruit Grow pfd. ...		9	Pgh Plate Glass	31	33
Am Wind Glass pfd.	13	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt..	5⅜	5¾
Ark Nat Gas com ...	1½	...	Pgh Stl Fdy com ...	...	8
Armstrong Cork com	14	15	Ruud Mfg	10	11
Blaw Knox com	9¼	10	San Toy Mining ..	.03	.04
Calorizing Co pfd ..	2	...	Shamrock O & G...	1¼	2
Crd McK & Hend ..	4	...	Stand Steel Spring.	...	10
Devonian Oil	8¼	10	Vanadium All Steel.	18	19
Electric Products ...	2½	...	Western Pub Serv ..	4½	5
Follansbee Bros pfd.	...	20	Duquesne Brew com.	2½	...
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	1¼	1½	Duq Brewing A	4½	5½
Koppers G & C pfd.	55	60	Renner Co	1	...
Lone Star Gas com.	5⅞	6	Victor Brewing	...	.90
Mesta Machine	13	...	UNLISTED		
Phoenix Oil com ...	.05	...	Ln Str Gas 6½% pfd	74⅜	...
Pgh Brewing com ...	...	3½	Do 6% pfd	...	69
Pgh Forgings com ..	3¾	5			

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED

Shares	Stock	Price
3	Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	41
60	Central Tube	11
200	Phoenix Oil com	.06
30	Crand McK & Hend....	4
50	Consol Gas pfd	15
50	Ruud Mfg	10½
20	Koppers pfd	65

OFFERED

Shares	Stock	Price
2	Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	50
4	Follansbee Bros pfd	30
23	Worthington Ball B	2½
8	Allegheny Steel pfd ...	95
10	Allegheny Steel com ...	23
10	Reymer Bros Inc	4
2	Stand Steel Spring	12
15	Unit Eng & Fdy	18
25	Electric Products	3⅞
25	Am Fruit Grow com ...	4
50	Vanadium Alloys Steel..	18½
5	Am Wn Glass pfd	14
22	Consol Gas pfd	25

Annalist September Business Index Off

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Annalist index of business activity shows a decline, the preliminary figure for September being 76.9 against 83.4 for August and 89.4 for July. The current business recession has cancelled about 40 per cent of the March-July recovery, the Annalist says.

White Rock's Net $1.23 in 9 Months

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—White Rock Mineral Springs Company net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $385,034, equal to $1.23 a common share, against $567,769 or $1.96 a share in the corresponding 1932 period.

Wool Quotations Hold Steady Tone

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Trading in wool during the past week has continued very quiet but quotations on greasy combing domestic lines have been firmly maintained within selling price ranges realized earlier this month. Occasional transactions were closed during the past week on medium fleeces and the finer grades of territory and other Western grown wools, but individual sales involved only very small quantities.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 15@22 higher. December, 7.40@7.42; January, 7.52 bid; March, 7.75@7.80; May, 7.94@7.98.

Crude futures closed steady, 8 higher to 5 lower. December, 7.25; January, 7.38 nominal; March, 7.64@7.65 bid; May, 7.80 bid. Smoked ribbed spot closed, 7.12 nominal.

LOCAL STOCKS LOSE GROUND WITH N. Y. LIST

Week's Recession Forces Leaders to Lowest Level Seen in Several Months.

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange felt the weight of the selling which swept all markets down during the week and, while losses here were not nearly so severe as on the "big board," many leading issues touched new low ground for several months. Volume of trading expanded sharply as the list went down.

There was some "distress" selling of local stocks as traders were "forced out" of New York stocks by the rapidity of the decline there. At no time, however, was there any sign of demoralization, either here, or on the "big board." Accounts were thinned out by the drastic reaction, but marginal requirements had been stiffened recently and necessitous liquidation was carried out with little or no trouble.

LEADERS SELL OFF

The local selling was of general character. There was no concentration of offerings in any particular issue or group. Lone Star Gas, leader of the fuel section, fell back more than a point but offerings were steadily taken on the recession. Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt dropped more than two points with offerings said to be coming mainly from holders in the East. In the general industrial list the declines ranged up to three points. Observers professed to see signs of the selling movement petering out as the week closed. "Shoppers" were looking for "bargains" and some houses reported an increase in odd-lot purchases toward the close of the week.

MARKET OUTLOOK FOGGED

Many factors combined to confuse the market situation as the week ended. The approaching recognition of Russia, with its implied increase in industrial exports to that nation, was offset to a degree by the "farm strike." While no one could determine definitely the probable effects of the latter movement, the markets read significance into the fact that President Roosevelt had decided to make one of his periodical "reports" to the country via the radio tonight. The foreign political situation further complicated the outlook, especially the persistent feeling that France must shortly abandon the gold standard. In the circumstances, a lightening of traders' market commitments was not surprising.

Chrysler Company Leases E. E. Building

The Chrysler Pittsburgh Company has taken a lease on the H. K. Leitch property, a four-story building, in Roup street near Baum boulevard, East End. The building, containing 43,000 square feet, will be used for the wholesale distribution of automobiles and parts. It was formerly occupied by United Motors. The lease was made through the Porter & MacDowell Co.

Check Average Speed In Liberty Tubes

The most effective average speed for traffic in the Liberty Tubes is 25 miles per hour, according to the report of Ole Singstaad, consulting engineer. According to county engineers the average speed through the tubes during peak hours is considerably less than that, due largely to traffic interference at the south end where a grade separation is planned.

MT. LEBANON HOUSE IN $16,500 SALE

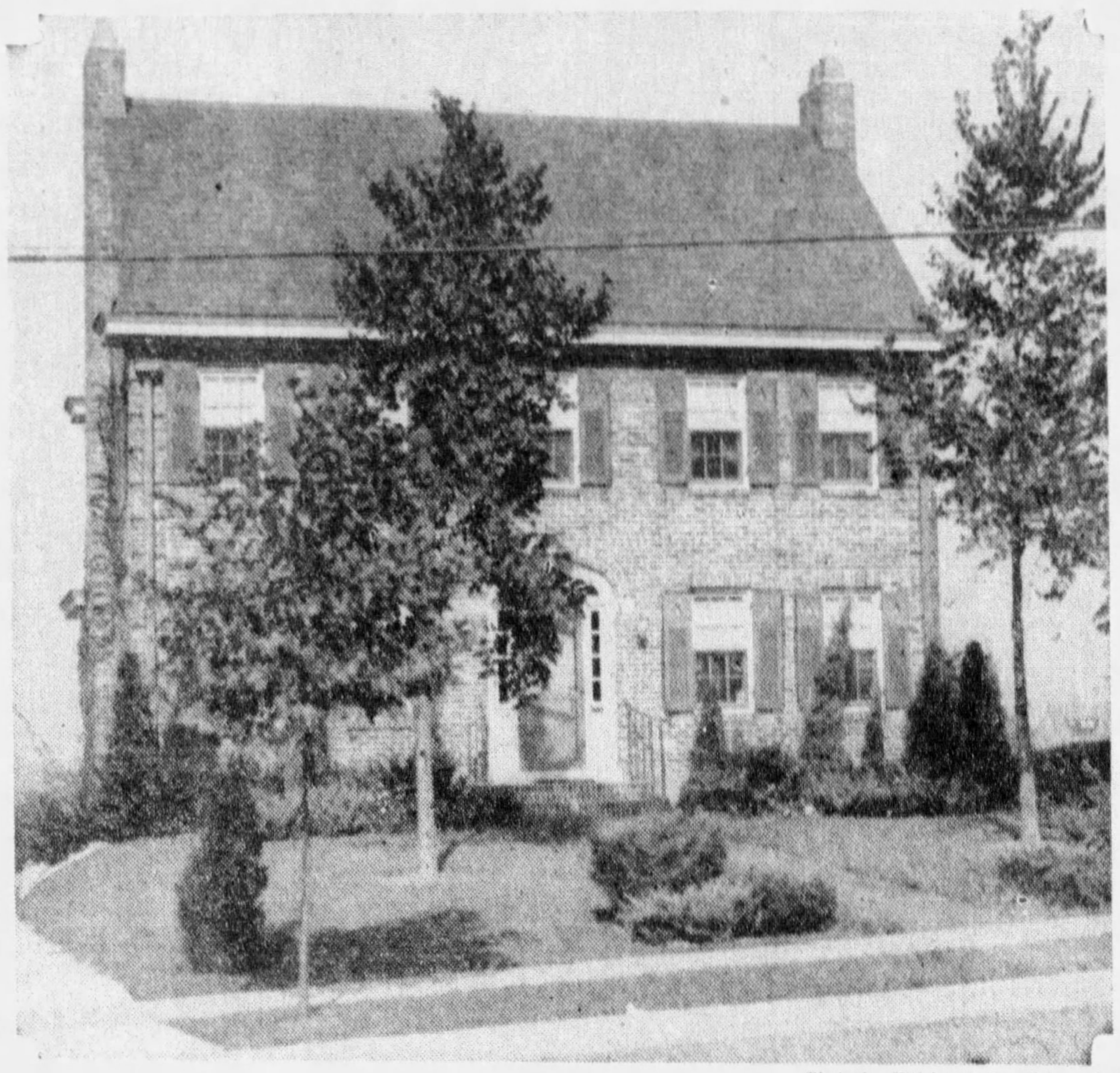

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A COLONIAL HOME IN LONGUE VUE DRIVE . . . EIGHT ROOMS ON A 60x190-FOOT LOT

COUNTY LISTS SURPLUS LAND

Hundreds of valuable pieces of real estate purchased by Allegheny County in connection with public improvements are unnecessary to the county, either for right-of-way, safety or beautification purposes, in the opinion of Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator.

He voiced his opinion after a preliminary examination of county-owned real estate was made by the County Division of Real Estate Survey.

Approximately 350 parcels located along new roads are unnecessary to the county, and if returned to private ownership, would produce substantial revenue in taxes.

In constructing the Fortieth Street Bridge, the county took 15 pieces of property in Millvale. These are business lots and are now for sale.

There are similar county properties at the new Ohio River Bridge, the Boston Bridge, the Glenwood Bridge and the Homestead Bridge. A complete survey of county-owned properties is being made and all not needed will be listed for sale.

Two Pittsburghers Buy Butler Farm

Three farm sales, two of them to Pittsburghers, are reported by C. H. Rodgers, real estate broker, of Butler, Pa. He sold to George R. Barr, of Pittsburgh, the John Grossman farm of 128 acres near Branchton; to A. J. Sirlen, of Millvale, the Harry Fiser farm of 35 acres along Glade Run, Forward Township, and to C. H. Armstrong, of Eighty-four, Pa., the Moore farm of 132 acres near Portersville, Pa.

Smithfield Street Storeroom Leased

A storeroom at 536 Smithfield street has been leased through the United States Realty Company for Aaron DeRoy to Klopfer & Klopfer, Inc., for a women's dress shop.

Tinplate Mill Schedule Holds At Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 21.—The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company is expected to operate its 90 tinplate mills at New Castle and Farrell, Pa., near capacity for another week. These mills have worked more than four months at or near capacity, and have given full-time employment to more than 3,000 men.

P.R.R. ACQUIRES NEW PROPERTY

The Pennsylvania Railroad has purchased another property in Penn avenue near Twelfth street on the site of its proposed passenger terminal.

The Manor Real Estate & Trust Company, for the railroad, bought from Francis J. Albrecht 24x100 feet with a two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1146-1148 Penn avenue, extending through to Spring way.

Revenue stamps on the deed indicated the consideration was $35,000

E. W. Smith, new vice president of the Central Region of the P. R. R., last week indicated that the new station will be built here as soon as the road's net revenues increase enough to warrant it. An agreement by railroads on a union station here might hasten action, he indicated.

Shadyside Home Sold for $14,500

Thomas G. McCutcheon has purchased from the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company 43x110 feet with a three-story brick and stucco house and garage at the southeast corner of Howe and Emerson streets, Shadyside. A consideration of $14,500 was indicated by revenue stamps on the deed.

3 MT. LEBANON HOMES SOLD

Sale of three Mt. Lebanon homes has been reported by the Stevenson, Williams Company.

It sold for Marge J. Frey to C. Foster McKee an eight-room brick colonial residence of center hall type, lot 60x190 feet, in Longue Vue drive, Beverly Heights, for $16,500; an eight-room English design stone house in Hoodridge drive, lot 90x180 feet, for Pete Donati to Charles A. Schafer, of Carrick, for $16,500, and for James Romeo to Raymond Giles, 60x200 feet with a stone English home in Ordale boulevard, taking in part payment a house in Shadeland avenue, North Side.

Class to Hear Talk By Mortgage Chief

The class in real estate fundamentals at the University of Pittsburgh will hear a discussion of modern mortgage methods tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce Building by Charles W. Carlson, secretary of the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Company. On October 30, Roy R. Cappe, of the Fidelity Trust Company, will address the class.

Cree and Stevenson Speak at Convention

J. W. Cree, Jr., and L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, addressed the West Virginia Real Estate Association last week at the convention in Wheeling, W. Va. Cree spoke on real estate NRA codes and Stevenson discussed present and future housing.

Real Estate Board Will Hear Miller

Present building costs will be compared with those of 1928 in a talk by William S. Miller, of H. Miller & Sons, contractors, in a talk to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday noon at the Keystone Athletic Club.

SEEK TO FREE SMALL HOMES FROM TAXATION

Pinchot Will Be Asked To Include Proposal in Special Assembly Call.

A movement to seek complete tax exemption on homes valued at $5,000 or less, has been revealed by L. T. Stevenson, past president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Gov. Pinchot will be asked, Stevenson believes, to make this a part of the call for the special session of the Legislature.

The measure will be sought, he has been informed, through the legislative committee of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association. The benfits of such a law would be encouragement of home ownership and a tendency to reduce crime, Stevenson said:

"There must be encouragement for the home owner and the building industry must be put to work. From reliable surveys, I would estimate that there is a national shortage now of 1,300,000 homes."

PREDICTS SPURT

The demand, according to Stevenson, is for homes of five and six rooms each, costing around $5,000 on about one-fourth to one-third an acre of ground. A lot of such size allows the owner a vegetable garden and a plot to raise flowers.

The automobile has made many of the rural districts easily reached from the city and it is in the country that Stevenson predicts the largest small housing developments will take place.

The $5,000 home can be owned by the man earning $165 a month or more and can be carried with payments of from $38 to $44 a month, which would cover taxes, interest and regular payments on the principal of the debt.

This is the type of home which is being demanded by the middle-class worker, the so-called "white collar" man, Stevenson says. He points out that in one city where 1,500 questionaires on homes were sent out, 514 came back with definite requests for the development of better small homes within the $5,000 limit.

MORTGAGE CHANGE SEEN

For many years there has been a sort of rule-of-thumb that a careful investor will not spend more for rent or in the carrying charges on a home in one month than his income amounts to in one week. Stevenson points out that development of the low-priced home will make it possible for the average salaried man to stay within this limit.

The depression has brought about radical changes in mortgage methods. Regarding this, Stevenson says:

"The old three-year mortgage is absolutely out, as far as home loans are concerned. Such mortgages are now being made to run from 15 to 25 years. I believe there must be a reduction in the interest rates on home mortgages."

The importance of reduction in interest to the home owner is pointed out by Stevenson. A 1 per cent reduction in interest on the average amounts to as much as a 30 per cent reduction in taxes, he says.

Contract to Build $150,000 Plant Let

The Superior Paper Products Company has awarded the contract for an office and factory building in Robinson Township, along the Lincoln and William Penn highways just beyond Crafton.

The structure will be of brick and steel, 137x300 feet, and will adjoin the company's present warehouse. The estimated cost of the entire work is $150,000. The contract has been awarded to the Rust Engineering Company.

County Seeks Tract From Duquesne City

Allegheny County is seeking from the City of Duquesne a tract of land at the Thompson Run Bridge for use as a bridge maintenance headquarters.

Investigation has shown that the property was purchased with county funds in connection with the Bridge project by the former Board of County Commissioners, but was turned over to Duquesne when no apparent use appeared for the land.

91 Mortgages Here Recorded in Week

There were 91 mortgages recorded in Allegheny County from October 11 to 17 totaling $314,103, according to the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 12 for $108,146 were to corporations, 43 for $127,850 were to building and loan associations, 22 for $41,700 were to individuals, and 14 for $36,407 were purchase money mortgages.

House, Garage Sold In Squirrel Hill

A brick and stone house and garage in Bellrock street, near Wilkins avenue, Squirrel Hill, has been sold by Walter D. Baer to Adam C. Williamson. The lot is 44x123 feet. The price indicated by revenue stamps was $13,500.

North Side House Permit Requested

A. J. Dorsch has requested a permit for a brick dwelling and garage at 1500 Dorsch street, North Side, to cost $4,000.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
15	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.22	102.20	102.20
40	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.26	102.24	102.24
15	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.20	103.18	103.18
10	Do 4¼s 33 38cln	101.27	101.24	101.24
1	Do reg called	101.24	101.24	101.24
2	Do 4¼s reg33-38	103.15	103.15	103.15
51	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.15	110.12	110.15
82	Do 4s 44-54	106.23	106.4	106.4
11	Do 3¾s 46-56	104.20	104.16	104.16
7	Do 3⅜s 40-43Ju	102.4	101.30	101.30
18	Do 3⅜s 43-47	102.5	102	102
3	Do 3⅜s 41-43Mch	102.1	102.1	102.1
205	Do 3¼s 41	101.13	101.8	101.8
20	Do 3½s 46-49	100.10	100.6	100.6
20	Do 3s 51-55	98.24	98.22	98.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
8	Alleghany 5s 44	54¼	54	54
6	Do 5s 49	43¼	43	43
30	Do 5s 50	27	26	26
13	Am&For P 5s2030	37	35½	35½
5	Am Metal 5½s 34	96½	96½	96½
15	Am Smelt 5s 47	100	99¾	100
3	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104½	104¼	104¼
18	Am T&T 5½s 43	107¾	107½	107½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200........Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244..........James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437........Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.......J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240 ....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167............Center News
Federal St., 220........P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921...............Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806..............C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 510..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St. 3...........C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716......
..............................John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 608....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.........
..............................Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020...........
.........................Lambright & Son
Carnegie, B. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions. Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.

7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

ABRAMSON—October 20, 1933, at his home, ISAAC ABRAMSON, in his 63rd year, beloved husband of Katie Abramson and father of George, Max, Isadore and Mrs. Freda Brown. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 833 North St. Clair street, Sunday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BAKER—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 2:40 a. m., JACOB, husband of Mary Baker, of 3479 Beechwood boulevard. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street, at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Monday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m.

CAMPBELL—At the home of his cousin, Albert G. Campbell, 96 Courtney street, Emsworth, on Friday morning, October 20, 1933, at 12:20 o'clock, HUGH C. CAMPBELL, in his 73d year. Friends will be received at the A. W. McDonald funeral home, 529 California avenue, Avalon, where services will be held on Monday afternoon, October 23, at 1 o'clock. (Wooster, O., papers please copy.)

CAREY—On Friday morning, October 20, 1933, at 10 o'clock, SARAH E., beloved wife of Joseph Carey, Sr., aged 74 years. Funeral services at her home, Warrendale, Pa., on Monday afternoon, October 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

CARSLEY—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., LEONARD A. CARSLEY, husband of Ruth Trudgen Carsley. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, 7140 Kedron street, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GOOD—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 11 a. m., H. P. GOOD, at his residence, 630 Walnut street, Irwin, Pa., in his 67th year. Funeral services at the late residence, Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Irwin, Pa.

HERRON—Thursday, October 19, at 9:15 a. m., SARAH ANN STOAFFORD, wife of James E. Herron. Funeral from her late home, Murray avenue, Kerwin Heights, near Bridgeville, Pa. (take Bridgeville bus to Kerwin School), Monday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agatha's Church, Bridgeville, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Los Angeles papers please copy.)

HICKS—Friday, October 21, JOHN W. HICKS, Sr., husband of the late Wilhelmina Mohr, formerly of 1803 Brighton road. Services at Liffen's chapel, 4017 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Knights of Malta, North Boroughs No. 658, Allegheny Lodge No. ..., L. P. of A., and friends invited.

Death Notices 1

KELLEY—At his residence, 312 North St. Clair street, East End, VICTOR EUGENE, husband of Katherine Driscoll Kelley. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue, East End, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

MAHNERT—Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 2:45 a. m., ESTHER SCHROEDEL MAHNERT, beloved wife of Harry Mahnert, in her 38th year. Besides her husband she is survived by her father, Justus Schroedel, and a brother, Roy Schroedel, both of Troy Hill. Funeral from the family residence, 1829 Lowrie street, Troy Hill. Services Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Protective Home Circle and friends invited.

MASTROMANACO—Thursday evening, October 19, Gabrielo Mastromanaco, in his 64th year, late of 7531 Susquehanna street. Funeral from Taylor's funeral home, Kelly boulevard. Requiem mass at 8:30 a. m., at Mother of Good Counsel Church. Friends are invited.

MAYER—Friday, at 5:15 p. m., MARIA, wife of John Mayer. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at 2:30 o'clock, at the family home, 1411 East street, North Side. Friends are invited.

McCAIN—MELVINA B. FLEEGER, on Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 11:50 a. m., at her home, Meridian road, Butler Township, Butler County, in her 64th year. Survived by her husband, John E., and one son, Dr. Wm. E. McCain, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 24, at 2:30 at Rider Church. Friends invited.

McGARVEY—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 1 p. m., CHARLES McGARVEY, beloved husband of the late Mary C. McGarvey (nee Carroll), in his 74th year. Funeral from his late home, 622 Fifth avenue, East McKeesport, Tuesday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Irwin, Pa.

McILROY—Friday morning, October 20, 1933, at 5:30 o'clock, JAMES D., son of the late John D. and Sarah Lawman McIlroy, in his 89th year. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Hoffman, 4512 Center avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

PAIL—Thursday, October 19, NICHOLAS PAIL, husband of the late Anna M. Wanka, aged 73 years. Funeral from his late residence, 114 Hayes street, Millvale, Monday, October 23, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 4, Knights of St. George, are invited.

PALMER—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 5:45 p. m., ORETA PORTER, wife of E. A. Palmer, of 217 Carnegie place, Pittsburgh. Remains at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Wichita, Kan. Please omit flowers.

PIRSCHL—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 1 a. m., LOUIS PAUL, Jr., son of Louis and Stephana Bores Pirschl, aged 4 years. Funeral from the family residence, 135 Jane street, McKees Rocks, Pa., Monday, October 23, at 8 a. m. Angel mass at St. Nicholas' Church, Millvale, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SANKEY—CLYDE J., Saturday morning, in Cleveland, O., at 6 o'clock. Funeral from his mother's home, Mrs. C. C. Sankey, 301 East Wallace avenue, New Castle, Monday afternoon, October 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

SCHIFFHAUER—Friday, October 20, CATHERINE BAUMAN SCHIFFHAUER, widow of Henry Schiffhauer. Survived by two granddaughters, Miss Catherine Steurner and Mrs. John Kozub, and four great-grandchildren. Funeral from residence of her granddaughter, Miss Catherine Steurner, 614 Lockhart street, Tuesday, October 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCHOFIELD—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 21, JAMES SCHOFIELD, husband of the late Mary Hurst Schofield, in his 82nd year. Funeral services at the home of his son-in-law, Albert Baker Shaw, 1038 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SMITH—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 6 a. m., HARVEY SYLVESTER SMITH, at the residence of his brother, Henry Smith, of Eakestown, Pa. Remains at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hazel M. Lampus, 206 Center street, Springdale, Pa., where services will be held Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum, Pa.

STEINMAN—Friday, October 20, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., BENJAMIN F. STEINMAN, beloved husband of Mayme Steinman, in his 36th year. Funeral from his late residence, Alderson Apartments, Apartment No. 1, 5844 Alderson street, Sunday, October 22, at 3:45 p. m. Interment at Tree of Life Cemetery.

WALKER—At his residence, 223 Grant avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., Friday morning, October 20, 1933, at 8 o'clock, JOHN THOMAS, husband of Mary Cyphers Walker. Remains at the home of the T. B. Mareand Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WILLISON—On Saturday afternoon, October 21, at 5:30 o'clock, FRANK GIRARD, beloved husband of Rose Ganglof Willison, at his residence, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side. Funeral notice later.

ZOLLER—MARGARET GRADY ZOLLER, widow of Daniel Zoller, on Saturday, October 21, 1933, at 5:18 a. m., at her residence, 1444 Nixon street, North Side. Notice of funeral later.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK—2 lots, Masonic section, $200 each. 91 Lawnview Drive, Mt. Lebanon.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

FRIENDS—your assistance during our recent bereavement was appreciated more than words can express. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Colberg, 2917 Stafford st., (Sheraden), Pgh., Pa.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Mrs. William Franklin Berkhouse and Family.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERAL DIRECTOR—Our manner of conducting funerals has won for us a reputation for ability and fairness. No director can serve you better or for less money. JOHN TAYLOR, Penhurst 3134.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE—
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at... $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Male Help Wanted 4 Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN

Come up and meet the highest-paid sales-force in Pittsburgh, a group of over 25 men whose earnings for August and September

AVERAGED OVER $400.00

per month and the top 25% of whom

AVERAGED OVER $800.00

per month. If you can sell (or can learn) we have a place for you working on

LIVE LEADS

DERIVED FROM RADIO BROADCASTING
CALL MONDAY MORNING 9:30 O'CLOCK
309 BESSEMER BLDG.
(NO OTHER TIME)

Lost and Found 2

BROWN coin purse lost, Gimbels 1st flr., Sat.; contains money, key, rew. CO 2316.

FALSE TEETH, lower set, lost Center and Erin st. to Bellefield district, Thurs. aft. Reward. Call AT 9754 or SC 1731.

LOST—Light brown Boston bull, 8 months old; last seen at Homewood School, 12 a. m., Friday; white band around neck, 4 white legs and long ears; short tail. Reward. Return to 542 N. Murtland ave., E. E.

LOST—Black and white female dog, brown over one eye; answers to "Boots." License No. 20913. Call Hemlock 8196.

OVERNIGHT case, black, Wm. & Mary seal, initial K. T. L., lost E. E. McKeesport 21468.

PURSE—Brown kid, contains 2 rings, etc., lost Thurs., Middle and Tripoli st., N. S. $25 reward. No questions. Cedar 6837.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16.
Beads, route 82.
Book, route 76.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17.
Glasses, route 48.
Measuring tape, route 37.
Money, route 50.
Watch charm, route 88.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19.
Wrist watch, route 6.
Watch charm, route 42.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20.
Silver pin, route 2.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

AM going to Miami, Fla.; have room for passenger. Sterling 4296.

FREE MARCELS — Maison-Felix Beauty School, 202 Nixon Theater Bldg.

FREE marcels and finger waves, La Salle, 212 Oliver ave., Rm. 403. AT 6192.

THERAPEUTIC treatments by ex. operator (licensed), 406 Lyceum Bldg. AT 9777.

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

WILL buy bank accounts; closed banks anywhere. Write B 188, Sun-Telegraph.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

RHEUMATISM sufferers will find relief using RG-13. Sample size, 50c, full size, $1. S. H. Stover & Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS for faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50 sized box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Tex.

WANTED—Reliable doctor who can guarantee a cure for arthritis. For particulars write C. B. Easley, Easley Bros. Serv. Sta., New Kensington, Pa.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

DIVORCES in Mexico handled effic. Accredited attorneys, long practice; information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

NEWEST FAD—Your own or sweetheart's photo on handkerchief; will not fade or wash out; makes ideal gift; order now. Send negative of subject & 50c; no other cost. Photo Print. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Gold Highest prices paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds.
BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St. · Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Any Watch Repaired—Swiss or American. $1.50
Written Guarantee.
Wch crys., fancy shapes, 25c
Gilbert's Diamond Shoppe,
415 Smithfield St.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302 Clark Bldg.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1
ALL MATERIALS INCLUDED
Written guarantee. Watches cleaned $1. Any shape watch crystal while you wait 10c Mon., Tues. only with this ad.
CHAS. FELDMAN,
Room 319 Cameo Bldg., 317 5th Ave.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
AT ADVANCED PRICES
WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK AND DIAMONDS
Federal License P212
H. & L.
GOLD REFINING
515 CLARK BUILDING
ATlantic 0621

Male Help Wanted 4

ABLE TO PLACE NINE MEN
Start Tuesday. Require neatness, personality and good references to character, group interview arranged for all applicants 3 o'clock sharp Monday afternoon, October 23. Room 606 Clark Bldg.

ABLE man for distributing and delivery work; pays $28.50 up; needed at once. Must own car. Address Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2595 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

A-1 AUTO mechanic with own tools and experience of his own business. Apply 345 Bouquet st., Oakland.

CANVASSER and collector, must be experienced. Call Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st.

DETROIT manufacturer here Sunday and Monday to appoint distributor for standard commercial and domestic necessity for parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania; permanent. Call Mr. Bates, Room 362, Mayfair Hotel, for appointment.

FIELD employment manager for Pittsburgh branch; cash fee for each man employed. Clark bld., suite 1417.

FULLER BRUSH CO.—2 well established routes; can average $22 weekly. We finance. 2 p. m. 805 Bessemer Bldg.

INSTRUCTOR wanted, one who is experienced in teaching both violin and banjo; out-of-town position. Call Monday, 12 to 4 p. m., 3203 W. Liberty, Dormont.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nat'ly adver. 5c & 10c counter card mdse. Most com'l line world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% com. for you & merchants. No inv. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. L-271, Spencer, Ind.

MANUFACTURERS
Desiring to market their product through a successful sales organization. A. Allen, 1011 Investment Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN to operate coffee, extract, spice and drug routes in Pgh. and surroundings such as McKeesport, Uniontown, Johnstown, Allentown, Washington, Sharon, New Castle, Meadville, Erie and others. Apply Monday between 9 to 12 a. m. or write Sweet Mfg. Co., 281 Corliss st., Pgh., Pa.

OPPORTUNITY—Salesmen wanted to represent this large national printing commercial calendar and office supply house. We manufacture by all processes everything applying ink to paper—all general printing. Men needed are those with car—experience preferable but not essential—those willing to make a small goodwill deposit on samples, which is returnable. Only the better type, capable men will answer this ad for they will ask their banker or any concern's purchasing agent about us. No collecting is done by our representatives. References desired with application. Fort Wayne Printing Co., Member NRA, Western Pennsylvania division. Inquire 3 p. m. sharp Sunday, October 22, Board room, Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg. Write Box 5067, East Liberty.

SALESMEN contacting restaurant & food shops in W. Pa. & W. Va., here's an opportunity to cash in on a new deal. Write CIROLE, 1302 Clark Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

FREE FREE

MEN—WOMEN

School of Salesmanship
Practical Psychology
Public Speaking

ALLEGHENY MEMORIAL PARK HAS RETAINED THE SERVICES OF THE CHARLES M. SYKES SALES TRAINING SCHOOLS.

They wish us to find and train for them a few salespeople who can be added to their already well-known and long established organizations. These positions will be offered to the graduates of this school.

The training will consist of eight lectures on the above subjects. Mr. Sykes, who has successfully conducted these classes in other large cities, will take personal charge of the school. Mr. Sykes, who is a nationally known sales-counsellor, will take personal charge of the school. He is a practical man and does not deal in foolish theories or nonsense.

Hundreds of Pittsburghers who have heard Mr. Sykes lecture will testify to his dynamic and highly interesting presentations. This will be a school for serious people who are ready to devote two evenings a week to their future. It does not interfere with your present employment.

It will cover all branches of selling and a working knowledge of the subjects covered will increase your earning power in any walk of life. YOU HAVE A PERSONALITY IF YOU WILL ONLY DEVELOP IT. THIS IS YOUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

It is all entirely free and entails no obligation of any sort. There are no books to buy. NO EXPENSE OF ANY KIND ATTACHED TO THIS. We simply desire to find and train some real salespeople. From our past experience we know this method gets results.

At the end of the course if you are not interested in a connection with us you may feel perfectly free to say so. We want that understood. The only requirements are that you be over 25 years of age, have a neat appearance and have a real desire to better yourself. This training has helped many people to find the way to a real success and all that that means.

The first lecture is to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m. sharp, in the large sales auditorium of Allegheny County Memorial Park, 1903 Law & Finance Bldg. Remember,—this is absolutely free.

MEN
Unusual opportunity for men over 25 years of age, preferably married, to get started in profitable business without investing any money, no deposit needed, but good references required and permanent address in employment at once on permanent basis if you are alert, industrious, learner, with extra remuneration for turning good volume of business, also bonus. Must be able and satisfied to get along on $105.00 to $145.00 per month while learning. The following recent earnings were made here in this office:—

Allen earned over $390.00 for the last 3 weeks.

Anderson earned over $550.00 for the last 3 weeks.

Morrison earned over $160.00 for the first 5 days of this week.

Minicks earned over $45.00 Wednesday of this week.

McDonald earned over $45.00 Thursday of this week.

Culler, a new man, his first 4 days this week earned over $65.00.

Burns, a new man, his first full week here earned over $135.00.

No complaining here, we're doing better than ever, so if you have ability come in and see if you can fit in with a growing, successful enterprise manufacturing and selling a previously unheard of invention which in many cities has built a great demand. If we get together on this you'll get free training, no charge for supplies, merchandise, etc., and the above men will help you get started at once. See Mr. Knecht Monday morning, 9:30, at 305 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

THREE MEN
Start this week; fair education and A-1 local character references essential. Will interview all applicants from 10 to 12 a. m. Room 606, 717 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN,
DISTRIBUTOR OF FRIGIDAIRE AND EASY WASHERS HAS OPENINGS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN WHO HAVE ABILITY TO QUALIFY FOR SUPERVISOR OR DISTRICT MANAGER JOBS WITHIN TWO MONTHS. MEN LIVING ON NORTH SIDE, SOUTH HILLS, SQUIRREL HILL PREFERRED. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E., MONDAY.

100% PROFIT, GREATEST XMAS VALUE. Up to $40 wk. 21-card all-folder sensation. Cost 50c, sell $1. Also 15 21-card asst. 100% profit. Money back guar. See us first. PENN CARD CO., 410 BESSEMER BLDG.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Apply or Write for Information.
ALL RADIO
training for better jobs
OUR LABORATORY METHOD HELPS YOU EARN WHILE LEARNING
Keystone Radio Institute, Inc.
408 SIXTH AVE. COURT 1096.

GROW WITH ELEC. REFRIGERATION. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn Ave.

MEN—LET US HELP YOU
To qualify for a permanent job by teaching you one of today's best trades, Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Flying, Radio or Refrigeration. 26 years training men for jobs. PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES, Dept. "19," 405 Penn ave.

RAILWAY mail clerks; steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; samp. coach. free. Write today sure, state age, occupat. Y 208, Sun-Tele.

WANTED — Reliable man with foresight who wants to better himself by training spare time for a few months to qualify as installation and service engineer on all types electric refrigerators now going into this community. No experience necessary, but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined, now employed and have fair education. Write, giving age, tel., present occupation. E 207, Sun-Telegraph.

WORK for "Uncle Sam"—Start $105-$175 mo.; men, women, 18-50; steady, many examin. likely; list posit. and sample coaching FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 381-A, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps, advertising embroidered; every bus. prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIG PAY—Exp. unneces. in new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on bus. houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair Corp., Cincinnati, O.

CASH in on big demand for counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; no investment necessary; free catalog. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn. Member NRA.

GALLOPING Ivories. New game thrills America; legal; every cigar counter waiting. $125, $200 wkly. K&S, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. Sell American-made, licensed, 1,000 hour electric light bulbs; always in demand, big repeat business; full or part-time. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

Male Help Special 5

IF YOU are a salesman and think in terms of $200 weekly, and are looking for a permanent and desirable line, write Salesmanager, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MARVELOUS invention. New match gives million lights. Fast seller. Big prof. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn, Chic.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie; reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly & inc. rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW business invention—Installed on free trial, sells itself. For $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly. Portfolio of ref. from world's leading firms: Coca Cola Bottling Co., International Coal, etc. Exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN FOR HOBART COMPRESSORS, CAR WASHERS, BATTERY CHARGERS, ETC. AMPLE COMMISSIONS. EASY PAYMENTS ALLOWED PURCHASERS. LEADS FURNISHED. HOBART BROTHERS, TROY, OHIO.

SALESMAN—Est. soap mfgr. desires local salesman, experienced in calling on retail trade preferred; should have car. Write, stating experience and qualifications. Replies held strictly confidential. Heick Soap Prod., Dept. O, Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers System. Est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL union printed business and blotter cards or labels $1.50 per 1,000, 33⅓% commission in advance, free selling outfit and free cut service. National Press, Inc., 126 N. Jefferson, Chicago.

SHOE salesmen; big pay every day; patented union-made work shoes; safety soles, heels; sensational sellers; free samples. Merritt Shoe, 28 Court, Brockton, Mass.

STRANGE foot cushion fits in shoe, ends tired, aching feet; delightful sensation. Hustlers coining money, self-selling outfit. Kristee Mfg., Box 142, Akron, Ohio.

WANTED at once. Experienced real estate salesman familiar with Dormont and Mt. Lebanon. To assume charge of all sales in established real estate office. Full particulars in first letter to Box M-298, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 6

Chilton Christmas Cards
SELL EASILY IN SPARE TIME
Nothing like our deluxe 14 and 21 all-folder assortments; wonderful value. Highest quality, distinctive, novel effects. Everybody buys on sight. Also Gift Wrapping, Everydays Boxes, other fast, easy money makers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 177G Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—Fast. sell. sensat. Xmas box assort.; 21 exquisite folders at $1; linen parchments, mother pearl, tip-ons, etchings, water color prints. English reproducs.; cost 50c, with gold gift box; sam. on appr.; NRA mem. Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

CHRISTMAS card sensation! 100% profit! 21 all-folder assortment—mostly parchments; expr. unnecessary; samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623-M Ridge blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card sensation! 100% profit; attractive 21 all-folder $1 assortment; expr. unnecessary; box on approval. Rainbow, 15A Park Row, N. Y. City.

DRESSMAKER—Opportunity for mature woman who wants to discontinue dressmaking. Opportunity for advancement. Permanent. Write giving phone to A 237, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE LADIES
For Xmas sale starting Tuesday. Neatness and references required. Permanent if you qualify. Room 606, 717 Liberty ave., 10-12 Monday.

GIRLS TO DIRECT AMATEUR SHOWS
World's larg. prod. of amateur shows have openings to coach shows to begin work in December. Contracts closed immed. Ability handle people, good personality, nice appear., college train. neces. Must be interested in dramatic wk., ext. exp. unnec., we train you. Must furn. surety bond. If you can qualify, apply immed. giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. SB.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

TEACHER or college woman for bus. position. Write H 179, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED entertainers for night club, price must be reasonable. Write or call Washington Inn, Wheeling, W. Va.

WANTED—Woman for new house-to-house prod.; big commis., easy sales. CO 9812.

WOMAN over 30—Pleasant address (and with at least high school education) who has no particular business training, but is desirous of making good income. Opportunity to progress to executive position. Appointment required. Atlantic 2658.

WOMAN about 45 for light house work; low wages. Apply Apt. 45, Phipps Apts., Robinson street, North Side. N. S. 10-3.

100% PROFIT, GREATEST XMAS VALUE. Up to $40 wk. 21-card all-folder sensation. Cost 50c, sell $1. Also 15 24-card asst. 100% profit. Money back guar. See us first. PENN CARD CO., 410 BESSEMER BLDG.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Instruction 6-A

NURSES, attendants, others, seeking hospital, inst'l pos. anywhere; encl. stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, N. Y. C.

SHORTHAND—Gregg or Boyd, sec'y and book'g courses, new classes, Nov. 6. Inquire now. Boyd College, 635 Penn ave.

STENOS—Typists—$105-208 mo.; age 18-20; Gov't pos.; early exams exp.; full partic.; samp. coaching free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 689 A, Rochester, N. Y.

TEACHER will be given secretarial training course for teaching grade subjects few hours weekly. Write E 220, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 7

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demon. lovely fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing. Write fully; give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S 7649, Cincinnati, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male and Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE
Everybody buys — friends, acquaintances, neighbors, and business people. Experience not needed to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and high commissions, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied.
ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933
Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrapping assortment, every day cards, box of etchings, and Xmas stationery box. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Deal with a house of 17-year national reputation. Write today for samples on approval.
Member NRA
WALLACE BROWN, Inc.
225 FIFTH AVE. (Dept. P S) NEW YORK

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3950-B Lincoln ave., Chicago.

MUSHROOMS make money (up to $25 wkly. or more). Grow our fancy "White Queen" variety in your cellar, shed, etc.; mushroom book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1020, Toronto, Ont.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS to sell new, totally different automobile cleaner and polisher. Cleans and polishes paint or lacquer, metal trimmings, glass in one operation. Removes tar and road film. Will not streak. Good profit item that sells easily, repeats often. Write for prices and selling plan. Address P. O. Box 57, [illegible], N. Y.

BIGGEST money is made selling what people need every day; our all-steel patented improved Beater for eggs, flour, cream or liquor is needed by every housewife, restaurant or dairy store; exclusive territory. Send 25c for samples. 100% profit. World Beater Mfg. Co., 32 Broadway, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Season's newest line, retails $1 doz. with customer's name inscribed; low price makes quick sales; new sales plan pays higest comm.; also 75c-$1 assortments, cost you 30-40c.
Acorn Press, Covington, Ky.

EASY money selling Imp—the newest necessity for home mechanics and auto repair kits; repeater; everybody buys. Write Elbe, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Old, Decatur, Ill.

SELL Christmas cards, names gold embossed, $1 doz. up; highest comm.; samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

$2.00 HOURLY with Sew-No-More, new scientific cream mends all cloth easily, quickly, INVISIBLY, without needle and thread; stands laundering, dry cleaning. FREE sample. Write So-Lo Works, Dept. 18-N, Cincinnati, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 REPAIR work, painting, papering, roof, brick, tile, plaster. LE 3067-J.

BAKER—First hand all around, seeks employment. Will work for moderate wages, board and room. Night or day, city or country. Write H 178, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

COLORED all-around house man, cook, with good ref., desires position, private family. JA 2792-W.

COLORED chauffeur, ex-service man, desires work, ref. MA 5666 evenings.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material $1 pair. CH 3225.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

HAULING—Light truck for hire, $1.25 per hour. Fairfax 4216.

H. S. grad. desires employment of any kind; city ref., reliable. MA 5658.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

MAN, 27, A. M. (Harvard); French, Spanish, some German, piano, organ, voice; typing, drive car, anything, preferably legal.

PAINTER—Good interior or exterior, wants work, have all equipment and car, go anywhere, roof painting and repairing, reference. Jackson 3719-R, 2712-R.

PAPER hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp. Wk. gtd. AT 1299.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING $2 up. Painting, repairing brick, tile, roof, furnace. LE 3067-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $2.25 rm. up, edges tr., go anyplace. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING, including paper, $4.25 rm.; work guar. Call AT 1325.

PAPERING $2.35 rm. up; 2 edges trimmed; work gtd.; go anywhere. CO 0477.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLUMBER—Registered, first class, wants work any kind, reasonable. SC 1119.

Slip Covers, $3.95. Davenport and two chairs, material incl. Moore, CH 3225.

TRAFFIC clerk with 16 yrs. railroad rate claim, solicitation and general traffic exp. suplemented by technical traffic training, desires connection in any capacity. Write J 273, 540 Homewood ave.

TRUCK driver, chauffuer, desires work. Reference. FE 1505-M.

25c— Elocution or piano class lessons; all grades; exp. teacher. MO 7193.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BUNDLE and small washing to take home. Expert shirt ironers. Hiland 2139-J.

CLEANING, washing or ironning by day; expr. white lady. Federal 1505-M.

CLEANING or laundry by day; experienced young woman; reas. MA 7657.

COLORED, gen. hsewk., girls, cooks, chambermaids, couples, laundresses. AT 2787.

COOK, colored, experienced, private home, restaurant, pasteries. CO 0621.

DAY'S WORK—Laundry or cleaning, experienced white woman. Hemlock 0257.

DAY work wanted by exp. col. launress, Monday and Tuesday. Schenley 2446.

DAY WORK, EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN. LEHIGH 4174.

EXP. chambermaid or waitress desires work in private family. City ref. MA 6118.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants part time or week's work. CO 5562.

FAMILY washings, men's laundry neatly done. Call for and del., ref. HI 1206-J.

FIRST class pastry cook, gen. housework, general cooking. SC 9779 after 6 p. m.

GENERAL housework, exp. col. girl, $7 wk.; no laundry; ref. Churchill 7911.

GERMAN woman wants day work, $2 and carfare. Brandywine 3818-W.

PRACTICAL nurse desires nursing or companion; can travel; ref. Carnegie 1641.

SCHOOLGIRL would like business woman's apt., mother's helper or anything after school. Oakland preferred. MA 0628.

SEAMSTRESS—Dresses, coats, suits, etc., made or altered efficiently. FA 2541.

STENOGRAPHER, compt. opr., bookkeeper, add. switch board, gen. office work; 5 yrs. exp.; A-1 reference. CH 3944.

YOUNG girl experienced in care of children desires evenings or week-end work. South Hills ref. LE 9819-R.

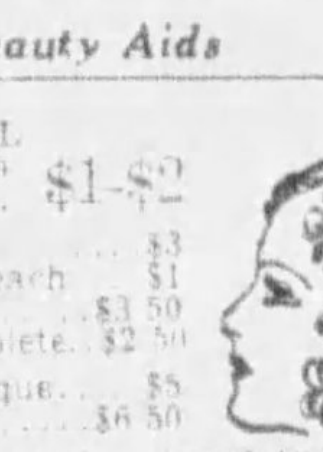
YOUNG white woman wants general housework of any kind to support family, good cook. Ref. CO 1617.

50c JAZZ Piano; learn novelty play'g, few easy lessons. MO 7193.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids



SPECIAL
PARIS Push Up Permanent..... $1-$2
Vita Oil Wave $3
White Henna Bleach $1
Notox Dye $3.50
Croquignole complete.. $2.50
Combination Croque..... $5
Real Art Croque....... $6.50
Open Evenings by Appointment.
ESPEY BEAUTY SHOP,
339 Fifth Ave., Room 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Chimney Repair

CHIMNEY Expert—New and repair work guaranteed; reasonable. HE 8914.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made a [illegible] $1; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain [illegible] and lining cleaned, $2.50. Furko, 420 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, 2nd fl. opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

WE HAVE repairs and do repairing for all makes of furnaces AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Don't replace your old furnace until you see us. ALLEGHENY FURNACE REPAIR CO., 1254 Steadman st., N. S. FA 2150.

FURNACE cleaned $1, reset $6, parts for all makes, inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Halloween Costumes

MASQUERADE suits rented or sold. Buettner's, 506 Federal st., N. S. FA 6590.

Insurance

AUTO and Fire Insurance, easy payments. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

Mimeographing

MIMEOGRAPHING — Letters, drawings, tech. data, bulletins. Reas. ST 0218.

Papering

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., expert; go anywhere. Mr. Herman. EM 0937.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Radio Repair

DALES RADIO HOSPITAL, comp. service. 50c. work guar. 1 year. FA 7919.

Water Proofing

WET CELLARS made dry, perm. guar. wall white as snow. Wiggin, CE 2678.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ATTRACTIVE Beauty Shop, Carrick Dist. Good business, low overhead; leaving city account illness. Carrick 1086.

BOOKSTORE, circulating library, meeting cards, etc., good lease, sell cheap. Inquire 827 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUSINESS property and restaurant, 9 rooms. On highway at entrance of tube mill; fine place for hotel; have beer license. 2300 Duss ave., Ambridge, Pa.

BUSINESSMEN with capital for importation finest European wines; lowest prices. Bosinger Weinkellereien, Bratislava, C. S. R. Europe.

BUTCHER SHOP—Modern, with slaughter house; busy location; good buildings, sell with property. Lot 30-125. Also 80-acre farm, cattle and all equipment. Further details Homestead 0502.

DENTAL OFFICE—Ritter equipment; good location. CH 2977.

DISTILLERY
We build a complete distillery (capacity one hundred bbls. of whisky per day) ready to operate, for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Park Builders, 711 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

EXAMINE this going steady repeat business begun in 1928. Light, pleasant, dignified work. Operate anywhere. Price $500. Week days, 2004 Investment Bldg.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — Business College for sale; reasonable. FA 4455.

FOR SALE—Super-service station 50 miles out of Pittsburgh, on through road; good gallonage and good equipment. In community where work is good, repair shop in connection. D 207, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Good paying up-to-date meat and grocery market; excellent location, no competition, doing $30,000 a year; reason for selling have larger interests. F 207, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Cleaning and repairing business; good corner location. PE 1742.

FUNDS available, going industrials, $50,000 up; no promotions. Write Box H 127, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD living for large family for $500 in a restaurant and soda fountain; good business; fixtures worth much more than purchase price; central location. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME
Small yard and $20 starts profitable spare time business. Illustrated catalog, 10c. Englewood Fur Farms, Riegelsville, Pa.

MEAT market, grocery, new fixtures, 7 years established. Rent $35. FE 1732-J.

OPERATING COAL MINE
15 acres Pittsburgh coal, capacity 125 tons per day. Complete plant, including office, scales, trucks and estab. retail trade. Clear from $10,000 to $15,000 yearly net profits. Mine will pay for itself in one season. Great opportunity to make money. Price $9,500.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1517 Investment Bldg.

Opportunity Knocks.
Famous Old Distillery
Will resume operations shortly. Will sell share to reliable parties. Daily capacity 30 barrels. Write B 220, Sun-Telegraph.

ROADHOUSE—Beer garden and home for sale. Middle rd., Glenshaw. MA 6472.

SOFT drink and beer dist. wants partner to help put new drink on market and go in liquor business; big profits. Write D-159, Sun-Telegraph.

START BUSINESS AT HOME—Make $20-$100 weekly without canvassing, experience, capital. Booklet free describing 80 plans. Dept. 1003, Egard, Station H, New York.

VENDING machine route. Earning $35 wk. C. Metz, 481 Poplar st., Verona, Pa.

WANTED—Man to invest $2,500 in retail and whsl. milk business; modern plant equipped with cooling facilities and loading platform, some equipment available; good loc. for E. E. sve.; speed essential in arranging deal. Write D 220, Sun-Tele.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Moving and Storage 19

Fireproof Warehouse
ALL MODERN
Storage for Furniture
LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1917-19 Brownsville Road. CA 4425.

BLANCK'S
FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving
6344 PENN AVE. HI 0466

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center & Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

HARMAR & SONS
Local and long distance vans, low rates. Need load or part from N. Y. City, Phila., Harrisburg, Columbus, Indianapolis, Rochester. AT 6037, 206 Fancourt. FA 5663 eves.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage, Fa. 6104

WANTED—Load to Chicago or way points; very reasonable. MO 4450. O'ROURKE'S STORAGE & TRANS. CO.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Schools and Instructions 16

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY
. . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

LUMP COAL
Pittsburgh Seam $3.85 Double Screened
3 OR MORE TON ORDERS
Allegheny Coal Co. SC 2292

PANHANDLE COAL
Double screen lump, $4.25; run of mine, $3.75; stained run of mine, $3.25; nut slack, $2.45. Quality and weight guar.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.
Walnut 0760 Carnegie 1071.

Westmoreland County Coal
A-No. 1 lump, $4.60; egg, $4.00; run-of-mine, $3.75. Veltre Bros. HE 0269-R.

COAL— Per. quality double screen, lump, $4.25; furnace, $4; run of mine, $3.75; nut and stoker, $3.75; coke, $6.75. CA 1358-R—HI 2247-R.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
Lump, $4.15; egg, $4; run of mine, $3.75. Weight and quality guaranteed. LO 1678.

CORD wood and firewood, $6, loaded on your truck; $8 delivered. Glenshaw 249-W.

LUMP COAL, $4. LI 3558-M.

WILDWOOD COAL
Lump $4.25, egg $4, lots $3.50. MO 7645.

$4.25— Best lump screened, egg, $4.10; furn., $3.85; wgt. gtd. WE 1345.

A-1 best clean lump, $4.25; lump $4; egg, $3.90, r-of-m. $3.75; 2-ton lots. FA 0630-J.

Furn. Coal, $3.50. HA 7173.

LUMP, $4.25; furn., $3.60, nut, $3.90; run mine, $3.50; slack nut, $2.40. MO 0335.

A-1 BEST LUMP COAL, $4.25
SHUTE OR SHOVEL FREE. FA 9396.

CORD WOOD, REASONABLE. CALL MARS 10-R-2, BOX 275, MARS, PA.

SPECIAL good lump, $3.75; egg, $3.70; mine run, $3.50. MO 2440. PE 7798.

A-1 BEST SCREENED LUMP, $4.25; RUN O' MINE, $3.75. CARNEGIE 867-J.

A A A Best clean furnace nut, $3.25; immed. delivery. SC 7535.

Domestic Coke $6. MO 6820. HI 1332-J.

A-1 best lump, $4; furnace egg, $3.55; A-1 mine run, $3.75. HI 2468-M.

A-1 best clean lump, $4.50; egg, $4.25; furnace, $3.75. SC 1212.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 30

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 305—Attr. rm., all conv., $3 wk., nr. cars, bus. MO 6183.

AVAILABLE—Pacific ave., 1 lge. fur. rm., gent., priv. bath, sh., furn. ht. MO 9807.

BELLEVUE, N. Fremont ave.—Cozy rm., suit 1-2 ladies, nr. Bellevue Hi. LI 4347-J.

BROOKLINE, 1312 Bellaire pl., nicely furn. r., gentleman. Ref. home, $4. LE 6454-R.

CATHEDRAL DIST., S. Dithridge St.—Attract. rm., pri., st. ht. apt. $4. MA 4127.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Furn. or unfurn. rms., $3 up; maid service; also hskpg.

CRAFTON—Priv. home, conv., furn. ht., nr. cars, city, $3; gar. opt. WA 2825-J.

DITHRIDGE ST., 274—Attractive front room, suit 1 or 2, reas. SC 5060.

DORMONT—Beaut. rm.; adult home; all priv., shower, h. w. h., suit 1-2. LO 0940-R.

E. E., 7131 Penn ave.—2-rm. apt.; also sleep. rms., pri. bath; parking. FR 0518.

E. E.—434 Shady—Lge. rm., 2d fl., run. water; good board. Free park. EM 9261.

E. E., Rural, nr. Penn-Highland—Rm., stm. ht., unlim. phone; gar. opt. MO 6949.

EAST END—Cheerful rm., furn. ht.; priv. Catholic family; reasonable. EM 1897.

E. E.—Cheerful front room, furn. heat; priv. home, $4; gentleman. HI 2420-J.

ELYSIAN ST., nr. E. Lib.—Cozy 3rd flr. rm., unlimited phone, $2.50. MO 5249.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

N. S.—Lovely rm. in exclusive Perrysville dist., rent reas., gar. opt. FA 1413.

N. S.—Large front rm., priv. apt., steam ht.; walk. dist. city. FA 2566.

SHERADEN—½ block from cars; private family. Home pri. FE 3098-R.

SQ. HILL, Denniston ave.—Attrac. front rm., no other rmers. Gar. opt. HA 1363-J.

SQ. HILL—Attract. quiet room, gentile, adult home, gent., nr. cars, $3. HA 4355.

SQ. HILL—Room, private bath, entrance, gentleman; $4 week. Jackson 1669-R.

WILK.—Large front rm., st. ht., centrally loc., nr. cars, trains. Reas. CH 3975.

WILK., 454 Swissvale—2 rms., ref. home; breakfast if desired, very reas. PE 0547.

WILK., Franklin ave.—Bed-liv. rm., priv. home, ref.; nr. trains & cars. CH 1688.

WILK.—Desirable rm., modern conven.; bkfst. opt.; $3.50; home priv. PE 3232.

WILK. MANOR, 1914 Remington Drive—rm., pr. home; suit bus. person. CH 7597.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4700 CENTER AVE.; ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH $40 MONTH. MAYFLOWER 7123.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms With Meals 33

HOMEWOOD, 7134 Kedron St. — Nicely furn. rm., board, ldry., reas. PE 4203.

INGRAM—Rm., board, pri. home, h. w. heat, nr. trains, cars, reas. WA 0670-R.

NURSE—Will care for elderly woman, in private home. McKeesport 3206.

TERMON district, N. S.—Room and board for 1 or 2, twin beds, unlimited phone; private home, $8.50. LI 5855-R.

WEST VIEW—Will board children, widow's home, $4.50. WE 1876-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools and Instructions 16

COMPLETE COURSE, $25 UP
IDEAL BARBER COLLEGE
408 3rd Ave. (Opp. Postoffice). CO. 9248.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum.; low rates. SLONE AT 8905.

Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 206 Stanwix St. AT 0410.

Dancing Studios

PGH'S. NEWEST DANCE STUDIO
221 Federal st., N. S. Open daily, old or young. We guarantee to learn them to dance.

Dressmaking Schools

ENROLL now. Keller Dressmaking Sch., Day, eve. classes, Century Bldg. AT 4863.

Schools and Instructions 16 Schools and Instructions 16

For Life-Long Protection
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Maison Frederic School is national in its scope, and now ranks as one of the leading and extensive Schools in the country. Students from almost everywhere have successfully graduated and now have preferred positions and well paying shops. Newly decorated, plenty of good light and ventilation. The finest of equipment. Individual Instruction, capable and experienced instructors. In the center of the downtown district—convenient to all points. Visit the school today.

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Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
LIBERAL TERMS. ATLANTIC 0884
207 FIFTH AVENUE FOURTH FLOOR HACKE BUILDING

Learn Beauty Culture
With GRIFFITH
AND YOUR FUTURE WILL BE SECURE
Enroll Now and Take Advantage of Our Low Prices
Complete training. Personal attention in all classes. Live models. Preparation for State Board Examination. Free employment service. Liberal terms.
OFFICE HOURS, 9 TILL 5 DAILY, TILL 7:30 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVES.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVE., 2nd FLOOR. OPP. HORNE'S. ATLANTIC 4034

FOR RENT

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., pantry, priv. bath, 1st flr., ht. includ., $22. LE 0495-R.

BEECHVIEW, 1407 Dagmar—3 rms., pvt. bath, heat, 1st fl., $22. LE 0495-R.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist., nr. Termon, 1141 Cornell—Mod. 3 large rms. LI 1262-W.

BROOKLINE JUNCT., 2356 Saranac—2 rms., 2nd fl., use bath, $10; 3 rms., 1st fl., use of bath, $15. HE 8006.

E. E., 5412 ELMER ST.—4 rooms, private bath, 2nd flr., newly dec., $20. MA 6165.

HABERMAN AV., 117, Mt. Wash.—3 con. rms., lt., ht. inclu., $25; gar. $5. HE 8205.

HOMEWOOD, 7143 Race St.—3 nice rms., 2d flr., ht., lt., gas furnished. Adults.

KNOXVILLE, 306 Alice st.—2 rms., bath, & par., ht., 1st fl., furn. or unfurn., reas.

LET YOUR car fare pay your rent. Cor. 3rd & Carson sts., 301—3-rm. dwel., 5 rms., bath, lge. storerm., water, gas, el., reas.

MT. OLIVER, Dupl. 3 rms., pri. ba., pch. & 2 pri. entr., furn. ht. incl., $20. 418 Cathedral st., nr. St. Jos. School.

N. S.—ELLIS AVE., 2722—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, yard, cellar, $15. Fairfax 8672.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2 2nd fl. front rms., $12 mo., incl. lt., ht. FA 8682.

PERRY DIST.—226 Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, ldry., $30, good cond., $28. EM 0277.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1113—3 rms., newly decorated. Cedar 7135.

BELTZHOOVER, 158 Warrington—2 rms., pri. porch, h. w. ht., gas, elec. EV 3887.

E. E., 406 S. Highland—Bed-lv. rm., equip. for cook, $6, on car line. EM 1979.

E. E., 615 S. Negley—2 large rms., furn. comp., light, heat, frigidaire, $27.50.

HOMEWOOD, 7839 HAMILTON AVE.—3 CONN. RMS., FRIGIDAIRE, ADULTS.

MAGEE st., 711—Walk. dist. city, 2 r. apt., $4 wk.; also sleep. rm., $2.50. CO 1508.

McCLINTOCK ave., 506—Rms. with overstuffed furniture, $3, $6. Private entrance. Apt. 6-8. Busy people. FA 7298.

MT. WASH.—3 or 4 hskpg. rms., 1st fl., h. w. heat, nr. cars. HE 1955.

N. S., 523 W. Jefferson—Special 2 or 3 room apts., prv. home, $5 or $7. FA 5327.

OAKLAND, 721 S. Neville st., nr. 5th, light clean rm., slp. & hsk., fur. ht., $3 & up.

TWO rooms, k'ette, priv. bath, 3rd floor, heat, light, $28. Hazel 2848-R.

TWO front rooms, furnished, range, frig., washer. LE 2308-J.

WILK.—2 rms., pvt., suit business woman, h. w. ht., references, $25. PE 2475.

Apartments Suburban 35

RENTERS' OPPORTUNITY

256 Gross st.—6 rms., tile bath, garage, heat supplied, excellent condition, rent reduced; will consider a tenant who can fire furnace, sweep walks, etc., as part payment for rent.

BON TON REALTY

716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

515 W. HUTCHISON Ave., Edgewood—6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, steam heat and janitor, $50.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CLASSY, comfortable Bellevue duplex, newly finished and decorated in excellent style, located in high grade district, contains living room, sun parlor, master bedroom, small bedroom, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., new indir. hot water heating system, $40, adults, ref. Cedar 0517.

ELM ST., Wilkinsburg—5 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$25

Attractive apartment, 5 rooms, bath, pchs., near cars & RR station. Call MO 4025.

WILKINSBURG—4-room apartment, bath, Frigidaire and hot water heat, $35. Penhurst 8576.

CRAFTON duplex, 4 rms., bath, newly dec.; nr. cars, trains, $30. WA 0645-R.

BELLEVUE, 147 N. Freemont—Mod. 4-r. apt., 1st fl., nr. carline, reas. LI 2052-J.

$25, BURROWS ST., 153—5 rms., bath, ldry., h. w. flrs.; all private. MA 0975.

CRAFTON—5-rm. apt., newly dec., h. w. fl., h. water, gar., red., $35. WA 0747-J.

FIFTH AVE., 2630—3 rms., bath, refrig., st. ht., h. w., $30. HA 1182-J—MA 1378.

SWISSVALE—7609 Roslyn st.—4 rms., 2d floor, gas, elec., ht., gar., $25. BR 0362-R.

BEN AVON—Mod. 5-rm. apt., bath, 2nd flr.; gar., large lot, $40. LI 3524-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL

5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.

$50 to $55.

Open for Inspections.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

INSPECT TODAY 2 to 6 p. m.

5635 Hempstead Rd.

Squirrel Hill, off Wightman st. Between Hobart and Phillips. NEW 4 AND 5-RM. APARTMENTS. Full size dining rooms, all latest improvements, garage.

HERMAN KAMIN HA. 5720.

SQUIRREL HILL
RENT REASONABLE

5680 Munhall Rd.—Modern up-to-date 4-rm. efficiency apartment including light, heat, gas and refrigeration.

Washington Real Estate Co.,

927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
Chesterfield rd., 232, Oakland—Six rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PENN AVE., 7227-29

Mod. 6-rm. apt., 2 baths, heat, refrig., pan. serv., conv. to cars, bus, reas. Sun. eves. call EM 0373. Days, HI 1313.

6823 THOMAS Blvd., 6 rooms, heat $52.50
6757 Thomas Blvd., 6 rooms, bath 50.00
226 East End Ave., 6 rooms, bath 40.00
Special Inducements.
S. W. BLACK CO. 2740 ATLANTIC.

HIGH CLASS APT.

Tenants transferred to Cleveland; 6 rms., 2 baths, double gar. 1017 N. Highland ave. HI 3396-M.

INSPECT SUNDAY 3 TO 5 P. M.
5619 Callowhill st.—Apt., 6 rms., 2 baths, $65, including garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 3 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

COLOMBO ST., near Negley Ave.—4 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside, 5759 Howe—5 rm., porch, tile b. at ht., frig., jan., nr. schls., bus. HA 3754.

DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath, 1st fl., coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood Blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ENGLISH TERRACE
4-room efficiency apartments, $55 and up. E. M. WORLEY. MO. 0146.

STEAM-HEATED APT.
Walnut st., 5613—4 or 5 rooms, frigidaire, hot water and janitor service, porch or sun parlor, rentals $40 to $60. HI 2300.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715, Near Highland Park, 6 modern rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., elec. refri., porches, [illegible] $50.

SHADYSIDE—Best section, [illegible] 3 or 4 rm. apt., frig., h. w. fl., jan. MA 8670.

$50, MARYLAND AVE., 6 rms., [illegible] stm. heat, everything. Owner. MA 1806.

Montclair st., 669, 6 rms., [illegible] ens., ideal 2 [illegible] $20. HA 1182-J. MA 1378.

BAUM Blvd., 5217—4 r. apt., [illegible] gar., Nov. 1; also fur. studio rm. MO 2817.

OAKLAND Apt., 5 rms., bath, [illegible] ated. See 7 McDevitt Pl. AT 9930.

$25. LOVELY apt., 3 rooms, bath and porch, Oakland district. CO 1141.

4 RMS., bath, heat, refrig., [illegible] and Margaretta, reas. rent. CO 1141.

E. E. DUPLEX, 1ST FL., 4 RMS., BATH, HEAT, $30. MONTROSE 1667.

$30—5 rms., [illegible] heat, hot water. CH 6167.

OAKLAND—3 rms., bath, [illegible] Inquire 306 Craft Ave.

Apartments, North Side 38

$23—LAKIN APTS.—$23
8 VENTURE ST., N. S.
Apt. 2 rooms, [illegible]
Frank T. Lauinger Co.
0440 Court. 110 4th ave.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—4 cozy rms., [illegible] Everything separate. Call evenings. [illegible] University ave., N. S. $26.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3015—Duplex, 2nd fl., all mod. conv., reduced rent.

HOWARD ST., 1902, 2 rm. effi., hdwr. fl., pri. bath, $20, immed. poss. CE 5100.

HEMLOCK ST.—5 rms., bath, ldry., porch, $37.50. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—5 large rms., pri. bath, 1st floor, furnace, $30. FA 5546.

SEE OUR RENT LIST—APTS. & HOUSES
J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st., W. FA 7840.

SHADELAND AVE.—3 rms., k., elec., $15. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

FOR RENT

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT

THE EMBASSY

230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service, lobby, lounge room and roof garden, near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores, and on the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown. Resident Manager; Locust 1500.

FINE selection of 3, 4 and 5-room apartments. Also some 6 and 7-room single family homes. All reasonably priced.

Stevenson, Williams Co.

666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

1138 ILLINOIS AVE.

$45—Apartments—$45

5 Rm. and S. Parlor. Hardwood Floor. Steam Heat. New Frigidaire. Custodian on Premises Daily.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
BEECHVIEW, 805 Bayonne Ave., 4 rooms, bath, near car lines, $26.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

IN THE HEART OF DORMONT.

1134 ILLINOIS AVE.,

4 Rm. Apts., $37.50.

Heat, janitor service, Frigidaire. Come out today. Custodian on premises.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

DORMONT HEATED APTS.
Rent $35 up to $60. See 2825 Glenmore ave., 1241 Illinois ave., 1441 Dormont ave. and 100 Academy ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Grandview Ave., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath, $25 to $27.50, good loc.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, $50, attractive 7 rm. eff. apt. Heat and gas included, immed. poss. LE 7401.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1301—5 rms., bath, coal furn., gar., red. owner. AT 2449.

DORMONT, $55, beautiful corner apt. 6 rms., h. w. heat. On car line. LE 7401.

CARRICK, 2222 Almont st.—5 rms., ht., $32.50, gar. opt., nr. schools. CA 1553-R.

CARRICK, 209 Wynooka St.—4 rms., prv. b., furn., ldy., 1st fl., $26. CA 3131-J.

W. LIBERTY AVE., 2693—On car line, 6 rms., h. w. ht., reduced. AT 2117. Mon.

MT. LEBANON, 2nd fl. mod. 4-rm. dup., conv., pri. gar., low rent. LE 6560.

BRENTWOOD—Sublet 1st fl. dup., 5 rms., bath, coal included, $34. CA 0495-R.

DORMONT—Mod. 5 rms., bath, heat, frig., gar. Very reas. LE 1877-R-3621-W.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, laundry, garage, reasonable.

DORMONT, 4 rms. and bath, $36. Mackintosh & Golden. LE 1571.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City, Suburban Houses 39

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
3822 Bates st., Oakland—6 rms., bath, coal furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$35—6707 Reynolds st., 7 rms., bath.

$35-$40—1117 Walnut st., Wilk., duplex, 4 and 6 rooms ea.; furnace heat furnished.

$60—Country home, 10 rms., garage, beautiful lawn, 3 acres, suit. for tourists. J. I. GREEN, Murrysville or MO 3703.

GORDON ST., Edgewood—6 rms., brick, hot water heat, coal, newly dec., $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BABCOCK BLVD.—6 rms., ba., gas, elec., hot and cold water, gar., chicken house, ½ acre, $28. Hoffman Park, Millvale.

ALLEGHENY AVE., Emsworth—6 rooms, frame, bath, large lot, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WEST VIEW—New brick house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, reasonable. WE 0490-J.

SHERIDAN—2914 Sacramento st., 10 rms., bath, coal furn., center hall, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILK., 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co., CO 5500.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

WILK.—Mod. 7 rms., bath, sun pch., good loc., new, dec., schls., cars, $30. PE 8764.

CRAFTON, Bradford Ave.—6 rooms, bath, furnace; immediate poss.; $40. WA 2800.

MT. ROYAL, Woodland ave.—6 rms., bath, all mod.; rent reas. Inquire on premises.

DOWNTOWN, 1631 Forbes st.—3 and 5-rm. brick, reduced rent. Inquire second floor.

OAKDALE—6-rm. house, gas, elec., nice for children, $12 mo. Oakdale 227.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.

Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, with open porch. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat.

GREATLY REDUCED RENT.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

ROSLYN PLACE

ELLSWORTH NEAR AIKEN

Homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric light, steam heating, laundry, range, cement cellars, porches, General Electric refrigeration and incinerator. Rentals

$72.50 $87.50

Commonwealth
Real Estate Company

312 Fourth Ave. Court 2006.

4002 Beechwood Blvd.,

$40

Open for inspection Sunday. Five-room brick. Hot water heat, h. wood floors, tile bath, garage.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6655 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END

10-room brick house, with 2 baths, two blocks from Roup Station on P. R. R. Owner will redecorate. Reduced rent to next May.

GEORGE BROS.

307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5705-7 Callowhill st., duplex, 4-5 rms., $40-$45, brick, hdwd. flrs., heat [illegible]
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

E. E. HOUSES, APT., DUPLEXES
HUSS BROS., REALTORS
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8681.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
1410 Dennison Ave., 9 rms., brk., 2 baths, near Wilkins ave., $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

JANCEY ST., 1667—5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, frigidaire, reduced to $35; open for inspection. Hiland 2302.

FRANKSTOWN RD. SECTION, $35; Thompson St., 7 rms., bth., coal furn. [illegible]
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HIBBERTON Ave.—Lovely 8 rm. brk., 1st rm. brk., h. w. flrs., h. w. coal heat, redecorated throughout, $70. CH 1080.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

6 RMS., bath, $27, or 3 rms., bath, $15; also 3-rm. cot., $11, ref. CY 1708-R.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, mod., or sel. MO 2582. MA 1564.

$60—NR. Beechwood blvd. 725 Hastings st., 9-rm. brick residence, gar. HA 6265-J.

North Side 41

112 MONTEVILLE
6 rooms, garage $35.00
2928 MARSHALL RD.
6 rooms, tile bath 40.00
2613 LINWOOD ST.
6 rooms 37.50
1326 MAVISTA
6 rooms, bath 30.00

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

ALLENTIC Ave. Dist., 6-5-4-3 rm. houses, mod., $30-$26-$21-$18 mo. free. CO 4487.

OCHOVA ST.—First floor, 3 rooms, bath, cellar, $15; 2nd floor, 3 rms., bath, cellar, $20. Inquire at 2 Phelps way, N. S.

HAMLET PLACE, 16—6 rm. house, bath, p. mod., $15 mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5-rm. ba., red., $30-$22.50-$20 mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 48

TWO bldgs. for mfg. or storage, good loc., rent very rea., appr. 15,000 sq. ft. ST 4296.

FOR RENT

South Hills 42

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
1521 Alton St., Beechview—8 rms., bath, coal furnace, newly papered and decorated, near car line, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Comfortable—Convenient

Jillson Ave., 405, Brookline. Separate brick houses, 5 rms., bath, ldry., furnace, nice yard, handy school, cars, only $32.50. Charters Realty. AT 7624.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1539 Westfield st., Beechview—10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors, 3-car cement block garage, large lot, $70 per month.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KINGSBORO ST., 213

5-rm. brick, bath, ldry., porch, 20 min. to city business section, now $30. R. Frank. LI 1545.

$55—MT. LEBANON—$55
Modern brick house, 8 rooms, coal furnace, large lot, conveniently located.
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Fifth Ave. and Grant St. AT 3300.

$37.50—5 rms., bath, all newly decorated, H. w. flrs., beautiful location, heat everywhere, garage if desired. CO 0268-W or LO 0752.

$30 Beautiful mod. 6-rm. brk. Also smaller 6-rm. brk. Overbrook. CA 0519. $40

BEECHVIEW, Alton st., 1312—Beautiful 7-rm. house, furnished or unfurnished, coal furnace, frigidaire, near car line, reasonable. LE 4159-R.

MT. LEBANON, $60—Conveniently situated, 7 rm. brick home, h. w. heat, coal, garage. LE 7401.

OVERBROOK—Darling 4-rm. mod. bungalow, furnace, el., yd., gar., $30. LE 1091.

DORMONT—Mod. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, furn., 1140 Hillsdale ave., $50. HE 8006.

S. HILLS, 2956 Banksville Rd.—5 r., bath, ldry., hdw. flrs., yard, $30. LO 1530-W.

BROOKLINE, Beaufort Ave.—8 rms., bath, ldy., fur., gar., suit. 2 fam., reas. CO 6862.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

BROOKLINE HOUSES, $30 TO $55.
SMITH & MOTT LEHIGH 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Mod. 7-rm. brick home, Ashland Ave., garage, $60. LE 1091.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
349 CORNELL AVE., cor. Harvard, West View, 4 rms., tile bath, elec. refrigerator, efficiency apartment, $45, st. heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEN AVON duplex, 5 rms., bath, hot water heat, garage, $30. CO 1080.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

BELLEVUE—2 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, $35. J. O'Neil, opp. N. S. Postoffice.

AVALON apt., 5 rms., bath, with heat, janitor service, $37.50. CO 1080.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

KENTUCKY Ave., 5508, nr. 5th—2nd flr. duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, porch.

THOMAS Blvd.—3-rm. apt., pri. bath and ent., jan., $42.50 incl. lt., ht. FR 1382.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

FURNISHED home, 9 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, completely furnished. Ref. 5122 Friendship Ave. MO 8911.

WILKINSBURG, 712 Rebecca St.—5-rm. apt., bath, nicely furn., $55. Hazel 1541 or Court 0624.

WILK.—Furn. apt., 5 rms., frigid., only $60. See Brown, 221 West st. AT 9930.

DARLINGTON RD., bachelor apt., instan. hot water, sep. ent., gentiles. HA 8959.

HIGHLAND Pk. Dist.—1 large rm., effic., stm. ht., gas, lt., phone, gar. op. MO 5818.

N. S.—926 Madison—Modern 2-room apt., all pvt., warm, clean; suit 4, $7 week.

WILL share 5-rm. furn. cottage with bus. couple; 20 min. city. Coraopolis 889-M.

HOWE, 5812—Livingroom, conn. bedroom, private bath, kitchen, 2nd flr. MA 1721.

ALDER COURT—To May 1, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch. Gentiles. MO 5825.

HOWE ST., 5759—The Howe, 5 rms., tile b., pch., st. ht., frig., $72. HA 3754.

CARRICK, 2704 Brownsville Rd.—6-rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., reas. CA 0895.

E. E., 6819 Thomas Blvd.—3-rm. apt., priv. bath, $35. EM 0778.

Business Properties 47

Oakland Restaurant

Fully equipped restaurant, located 3531 Forbes street. Reasonable rent. Atlantic 4232.

Offices and Desk Room 50

A CHANCE to get an office in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts. Best adv. bldg. in Pittsburgh. A few choice offices now available. See Supt. on 8th or call

United States Realty Co.

339 Fifth Ave., 8th Fl. AT 4800.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←

Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

WLKG. Shields Blvd. Office space, modern conv., incl. Mr. Sullivan. AT 3300.

Wanted To Rent 56

REFINED couple will chauffeur & do house work in exchange for rent. CO 5183.

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

Quality Home

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

$2650 5 ROOM ALL BRICK

$5650 6 ROOM MODERN ALL STONE

STEVENS BUILDING CO.

PENHURST 1325.

New Homes

JUST COMPLETED

STONE AND BRICK VENEER, 6 RMS., TILE BATH, MODERN KITCHEN, H. W. HEAT, LARGE LOT, PAVED ST. WILL FINANCE. LOTS $150 UP. FRANK STEFFINGER CONT. SUNDAYS MILLVALE 1389-R. WEEKDAYS AFTER 6 P. M.

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN

Beautiful Country Estate

Lincoln Highway, 30 min. to Pgh., 10 acres, house 11 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds of fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.

Suitable for Institution, Club, Road House or Home

PAGE & LAWLER 1371 COURT

WILL LOSE MY HOME

In Edgewood unless sold this week. 7 rms., tile bath, 50 ft. lot, nr. trains and cars. $1,000 will handle. CO 5500.

BARGAIN for quick sale, 7-rm. house, gas, elec., bath, 80x350, 3 gar., close highway; sale or trade for small property. Frank Chiasta, Middle rd., Glenshaw, Pa., Shaler Twp., R. F. D. 1, Box [illegible]

NEW Colonial home, Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd., 5 rms., stone fireplace, furnace, gar., spacious grounds, $5,500, easy terms. Open Sunday P. M. Porter Beck. Court 0151.

INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
Mod. bungalows and houses, $37.50 up. Hochberg rd., off Frankstown.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly st.

ROSS TOWNSHIP, 378 Calderwood st., $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

NEW 5-rm. brick with bath, large suburban lot. Bargain. Geo. Fetter. ST 3766.

6-ROOM house, extra large lot, on Verona rd., $3,500. MO 9039.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MY LOSS—YOUR GAIN

I am leaving city, must sell my beautiful home of 7 rms., 3 baths, garage, brk., concrete & steel construction, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon. If you are interested in owning a home, I believe the one I am offering has many features that will be attractive to you. It is in an unexcelled neighborhood, beautiful surroundings. During the past 2 yrs. I have spent $1,500 on rock gardens, shrubbery, trees, lawns, etc. The original cost was $22,500. I am sacrificing this for quick sale at my price of $16,500; screens, awnings, gas range, frig., pri. furniture, curtains, draperies, etc., all of the best money can buy and in keeping with the type of home for which they were purchased. For inspection phone Mr. Becket, S. B. Gray, LE 7250-M. It will be a pleasure to show this property.

A SPLENDID BUY

We are exclusive agents for one of the best buys in Mt. Lebanon consisting of 6 rooms, 2-car garage, electric refrigeration, parquet floors, concealed radiation and of the best construction. Very convenient to school. Fine large lot and priced at the extremely low price of $9,500. Reasonable terms. See us at once for this fine home.

Stevenson, Williams Co.

666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, modern, tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated, $8,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ASHLAND AVE., Mt. Lebanon. Bargain. 7-rm. modern brick, finished attic, 2-car gar., large trees, $8,000; terms, $1,000 cash, $50 per month. LE 1091.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

Miscellaneous 85

BE WISE—For Plumbing Values See ROSS!

"WONDER" LIQUID ASBESTOS
ROOF COATING
$1.60
5 Gal. Can
30 gal. at 28c gal.
50 gal. at 26c gal.

ROSS MODERN SINK
Apron Style 42"x22"
Right or Left Hand Drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap $16.75

Ruf-Hide Roofing
108 Square Feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement.
3 Grades
Light 98c per roll
Medium $1.23 per roll
Heavy $1.35 per roll

Laundry Trays
$8.45 With Stand
Fittings Extra

House Paints
All Colors
$1.09 Gal.
Red Metallic Roof Paint, gal., $1.09

RAIN SPOUT
Heavy Galvanized; 10-ft. lengths, 3-in. diameter.
59c
Also 5-in. Gutter Length, 59c.

OAK SEATS
$1.49

ROLL RIM SINK
22-inch by 42-inch
Right or left hand drain, complete $15.25

Apron Lavatory
17x19
$7.95
Complete with Faucets and Trap

30-GAL. BOILER
Extra Heavy
$8.45
Riveted and Welded

A Real Buy
$11.75
Closet Complete As Shown

Extension Ladders
20 feet
$5.60
Other Lengths 31c ft.

Bath Tub
$18.75
Complete 4, 4½ and 5 ft.

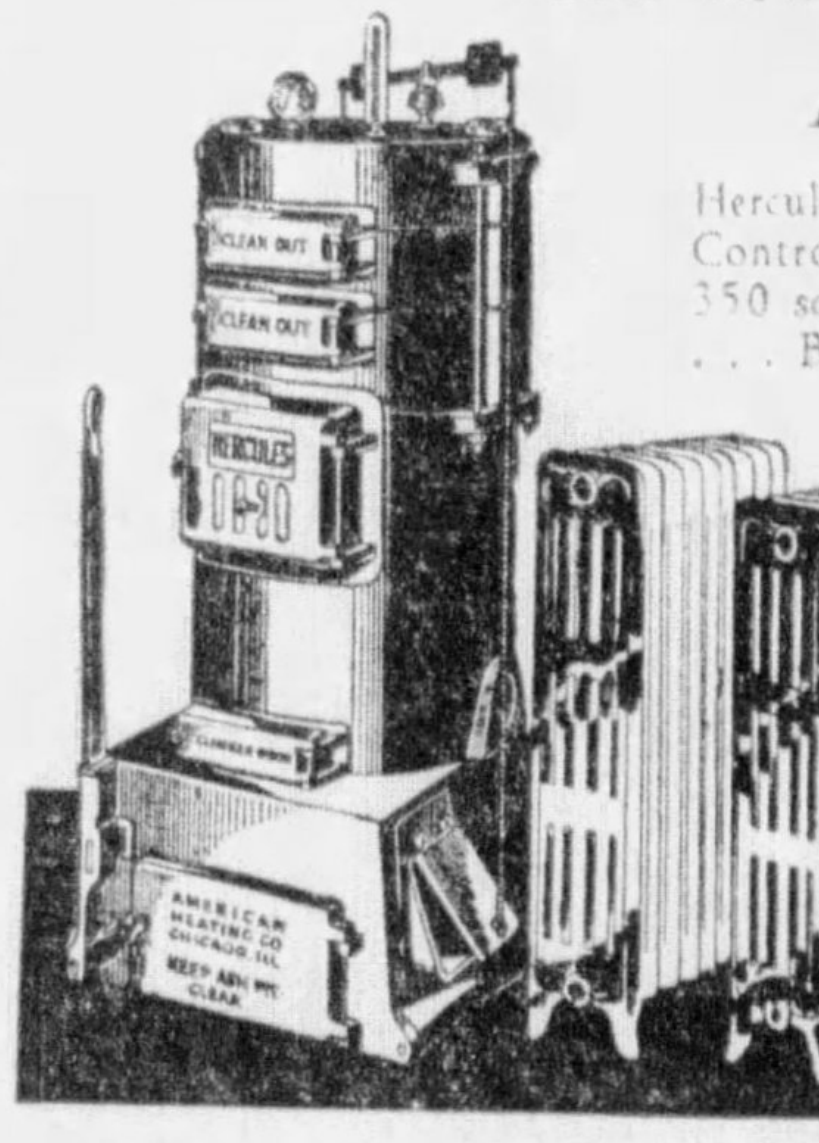
HEATER
With Gal. Iron Jacket
$3.75

ROSS Plumbing Supplies
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty.
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge, Pa.
"Wholesale to Everybody" Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House

NRA WE DO OUR PART

HERCULES Hot Water Systems

SOLD AND INSTALLED EXCLUSIVELY BY



AMAZING OFFER:

Hercules Round Boiler . . . Automatic Damper Control and Hercules Pressure Relief Valve . . . 350 square feet of Radiation and five Radiators . . . Boiler of heavy cast iron construction . . . Three sections above firepot with staggered flue passage . . . Built-in Hot Blast unit . . . Rocker type grate bars. Large firing door . . . 20-inch round boiler fully insulated.

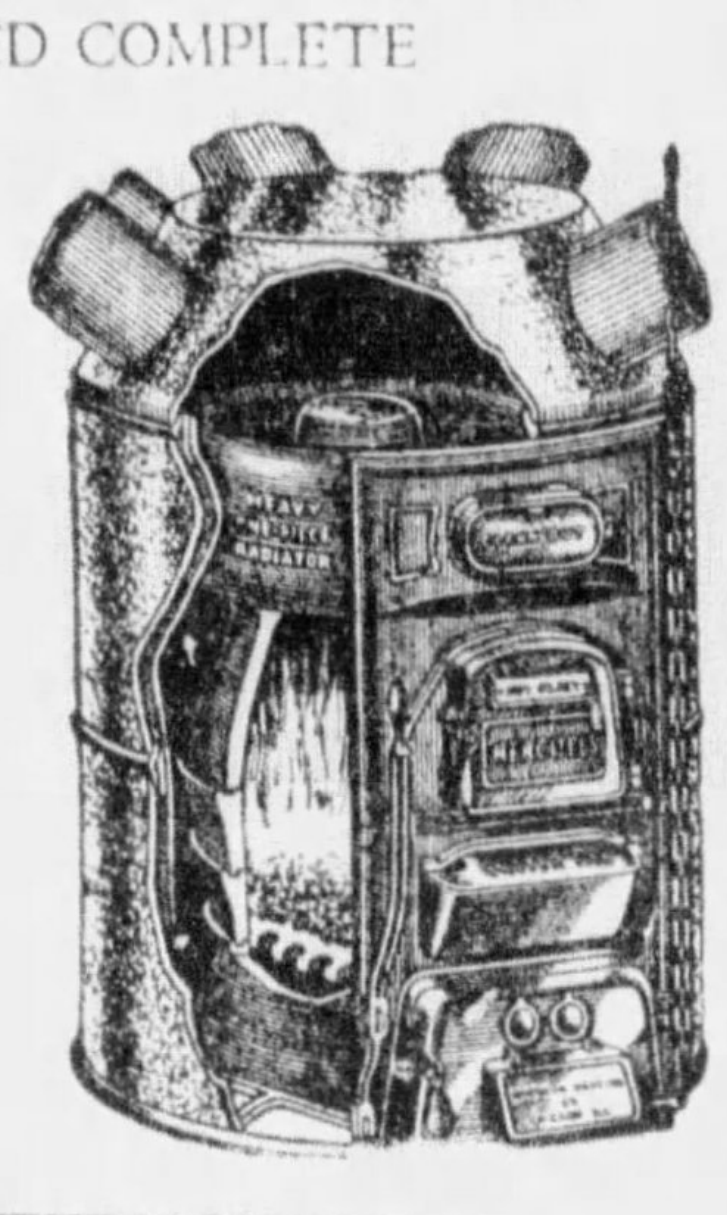
$279

Installed Complete.
$27.50 down
$17 month
Plus Small Carrying Charge

INSTALLED COMPLETE

18-INCH CAST IRON FURNACE

$59.50 $5 Down $6 Month



Hercules furnace has durable cast-iron parts perfectly fitted; draft control, automatic humidifier. . . Easy to regulate.

We Arrange for Installation

MAIL COUPON ST 10-22
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ) Hercules Warm-Air Furnace ( ). Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name ....
Address ....
Phone ....

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
328 N. Highland Avenue E. Liberty
Phone MOntrose 6500 for Free Estimate

FOR SALE

East End Houses 61

SCOTT IDEAL HOME

Open today 2 to 7.

5431 Fifth Ave.
6712 Wilkins Ave.

See the marvelous decorative schemes the result of knowledge of art and experience, ultra convenient kitchens with Armstrong inlaid linoleum and equipment installed under the supervision of our experts after years of research work, the refined living rooms with artistic fireplaces and the cheerfully decorated bedrooms. Low prices—Best terms in Pittsburgh.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$27,500.

Brick Colonial, living-room, residence, four rooms and two baths second floor; also maid's room and bath, private rear porch, lot 150 ft. front.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,

918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

5061 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Well constructed brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, 4-car garage. Price only $6,950; $950 cash, $50 per month for balance until paid. No mortgage to renew later.
FRANK T. LAUINGER
Court 0440. 110 Fourth Ave.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.

Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, possession, will finance.

Charles W. Elvin,

805 Peoples East End Bldg.

Biggest Bargain in E. E.

$3,950—Worth $9,000

E. E. MOD. BRICK HOME & 2 GARAGES
MUST SELL QUICK. MO 9008.

BROWNING ROAD, 1400, E. E. Beautiful modern 7-rm. home, 2 baths, 2-car garage, perfect cond. throughout; cost $30,000; sell for $18,000; arrange terms. Owner. Montrose 7093.

$4,000—NR. SHADY AVE. & HOWE ST.
11 ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS.
In A-1 cond., arr. for 2 families.
WORTH $7,500. Must sell. MO 9008.

NR. HIGHLAND PARK—Mod. home, 9 rms., 3 baths, cost $35,000. Trade for older and lower priced house. CO 1571.

REGENT SQ.—Leaving city, must sell my $16,000 home for $12,000; 6 rooms, 3 garages, 50-ft. lot. PE 5192.

E. E., N. Highland Dist.—$5,900—Modern 9-rm. brick, lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD AVE., 6 rms., brick, coal furnace, hardwood flrs., garage, $6,000. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MODERN bungalow, $3,500, terms, $500 cash, $30 per month, 4 rms., attic, garage, 30 Overbrook. LE 1091.

CARRICK
Leolyn Ave., 5-rm. frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car gar., $4,750, terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$2,900—FORECLOSURE, 6-room brick, shingle, must be sold. LO 1959.

FRAME, 6 rms., ba., gar., lot 33x120, for sale, $3,500. EV 3216.

Business Properties 70

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Business properties, best loc., Mt. Washington. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

North Side Houses 62

WHAT A SMART HOME

2417 BRIGHTON ROAD

Open 2:00 to 6:00

Picture a cozy and hospitable living room with open stair case and beautiful fireplace, well sized dining room commanding an excellent view, a delightful and systematically arranged kitchen with Napanee equipment, disappearing breakfast set, Armstrong cemented inlaid linoleum and gay colored curtains. There are three generous bedrooms with good light, cross ventilation and cheerfully decorated walls, attached garage and a host of things which make living a joy. Low price—easy terms.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

SPLENDID Brick Home, 5 rms., fin. attic, tile bath, furnace, ldry., coal & fruit cellar, Superior ave., $6,100, nr. Marshall ave.; new brick home, 6 large rms., tile bath, hdw. flrs., furnace, ldry., built-in garage, garden. For quick sale $6,200. R. Frank, 3238 McClure ave. LI 1545.

TWO blocks to street cars, brick home 6 rms., bath, furn., lndry. Price now $3,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

Beechview, Brookline 64

ABOUT TO BE FORECLOSED
My home on Norwich ave., Brookline, 6 rooms, tile bath, good lot, new; price $5,000. Write B-170, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE brick houses, $4,500 to $7,500. Several real bargains. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

BUNGALOW, 7 rms., ba., worth $6,500, sac. at $3,600. EV 3216.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

MUST SELL TODAY

3507 Shadeland ave., near Davis, 8 rm. brick, h. w. flrs., all-tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, large lot, all for $8,450. Open all day for inspection.

BRONX AVE., West View—6 rms., modern frame, coal furnace, lot 30x120 to alley, ½ block to car line, $5,750. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE, 5 rms., bath, attic, lot 40x150. All modern. Wellington 0921-R.

Lots For Sale 71

NORTH SIDE LOTS
Pennock near Brighton, 45x110, $1,700.
Lafayette nr. Perrysville, 90x105, $1,000.
Gass ave., duplex site, 40x150, $1,200.
Benton nr. Brighton, 40x95, $1,000.
R. FRANK, 3238 McClure. LI 1545.

WEST VIEW—Lot 30x120, gar. in rear, 24x30, min. to Catholic Church. WE 1285-J.

FORREST HILLS—Will sacrifice $750 lot for $350, 30x120 ft. BR 2890-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

NEW 4 ROOMS AND BATH
Cottage, garage, 2 acres land, 15 miles from court house, gas, elec., bus service to city, 20x28 chicken coop, small down payment. Will give immediate possession.
C. A. WEST HAZEL 7070.

17 ACRES, 3 minutes from Mercer, good 8-room house, bank barn, ideal land, gentle slope, $1,700. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

WILL BUILD A HOME
for you in Allegheny Acres and finance with small down payment and long-time mortgage. Hazel 7070.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

'Strout Bargains'

$350 Gets Village-Edge Farm

Good roadstand location on macadam hway, 6 acres, electricity available, fruit, garage and hen house. Only $750, $350 down, picture attractive 2-story home pg. 53 Strouts catalog.

170 Acres Equipt, $950 Down

Big productive farm near advantages & markets, 100 acres level fields, valuable wood, fruit, 120 acres leased for gas & oil; 8-room home, electricity available, cement-basement barn, silo, sheep barn, other bldgs. Was $6700, now only $4500 including 14 cows, bull, horse, sheep, hog, hens, machinery, etc.; $950 down; picture pg. 48 big illus. catalog nearly 1000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Equipped Farm Near Town;

Only $800 cash needed, balance easy terms. Good farm with horses, cows, pigs, chickens, all farm machinery, good crops of corn, oats, wheat, hay, straw and fodder, potatoes all ready for winter. Smooth fertile farm land, good brook water pasture and timber land, coal and minerals included, producing oil well paying nice monthly income. Located between Butler and Pittsburgh. Children hauled to school on good road. Large barn with silo, 7 room home, large hen house, other good buildings. Quick possession.

C. H. RODGERS

104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools, and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The South-land, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

OIL INCOME FARM
Beautiful level farm with around $2.50 per day oil income, fine chance for more wells, 50 acres with good brick house of 10 rooms, gas, electric and finest kind of spring water, large slate roof dairy barn, large machinery building, poultry house, etc., good vein of lime-stone opened, should be good vein of coal, located on improved road, close fine school town, a real buy and investment at $4,600, part cash. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

EXCELLENT MARKETS, FINE BUILDINGS on GRAPE, CASH CROP FARM, U. S. Route 20, Chautauqua County, N. Y. Near Lake Erie, 12 room house, all modern conveniences, tenant house, 64 dairy barn, shed, hen house. All newly painted, 72 acres, 13 grapes producing 50 tons, 29 good tillage, $7,000. Long term, easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

53-ACRE farm near hard road in sight of school and near church, 9 room house, slate roof, cement cellar, large barn, all necessary outbuildings, fruit and berries, gas and oil royalty $70 a year, free gas for house, in Donegal Township. John Hilderbrand, Chicora, Penna., R. D. 4.

THOMPSON RUN ROAD
5½ acres, level and rolling farm, 7 rms., bath, frame bungalow, new steam heated greenhouse, 4-car garage, chicken houses, running water, fruit trees, shrubbery, $7,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$1,000, NEAR Mt. Lebanon—6 acres, level; must be sold at once. LO 1959.

Miscellaneous 85

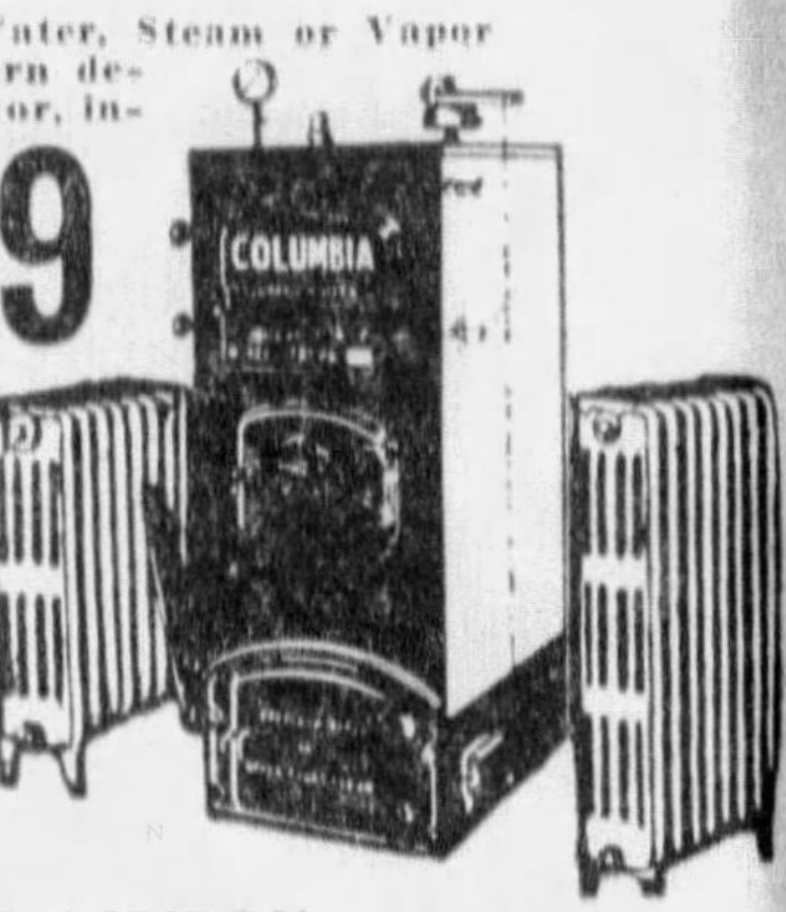
NO CASH NEEDED

PAYMENTS START IN DECEMBER
TWO YEARS TO PAY

FAMOUS COLUMBIA RED JACKET BOILER

Your Choice of Hot Water, Steam or Vapor Heating system of the latest modern design with automatic damper regulator, installed complete in your home, including 5 McKeesport radiators, by our expert heating engineers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

$289



FREE

Automatic pressure valve and water control, with each Hot water heating system.
Our many years of experience in servicing and installing ONLY Heating Equipment is your guarantee of satisfaction, as hundreds of our satisfied customers will testify.
5-Year Guarantee Bond

MAIL THIS COUPON
Please furnish me with complete details on your Columbia Hot Water heating system.
Name .... S. T.
Address ....
Town .... State ....

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
502 Standard Life Building Pittsburgh, Pa.
345 Fourth Avenue. COurt 7271

Wholesale Building Materials

Slate Surface Roofing, roll	$1.70	Plaster Board, ft.	2½c
Asphalt Roof Coating in bbl., gal.	25c	Asphalt Shingles, sq.	$4.00
Coal Tar Roof Coating in bbl., gal.	22c	9x9 Red Floor Tile, ea.	8c
U. S. Government Standard Varnish, gal.	95c	Garbage Cans, each	$2.50
Texture Finish for Walls, lb.	8c	Red Roof Paint, gal.	$1.00
Guaranteed House Paint, gal.	$1.45	Grate Tile, each	$1.25
Cement Block.		Face Brick.	

NRA WE DO OUR PART

HOUSTON-STARR COMPANY

23rd St., S. S. Hem. 1888 | 3rd Ave. & Grant St. COurt 5527. | Thomas and Brushton CHurchill 8475

Save and Modernize: Eliminate STREAKED WALLS, DIRTY CURTAINS, TROUBLESOME VALVES, WASTED HEAT

Incasement Radiators

THIS CAPITOL BOILER and 5 Incasement Radiators. Complete heating system, with automatic heat and pressure control. Terms to suit. . . . $298

STAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Peoples Bank Bldg.
COurt 3737

Please furnish me with complete details:
Name ....
Address ....

WARM AIR FURNACES, $109 Installed Complete

5-Year Guarantee

AMERICAN RADIATOR HOT WATER HEAT { With 5 Radiators $270 Complete

MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS
Name ....
Address ....

ATLANTIC HEATING CO.
314 Elizabeth St., Homestead Park. Homestead 3254

AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING PLANT
RED JACKETED BOILER
5 RADIATORS
300 sq. ft. Automatic Controls. Time Payments If Desired
$272
Installed Complete
HAZLETT HEATING COMPANY
2827 PHILADELPHIA AVE. LEhigh 2170-J

Mail This Coupon
HAZLETT HEATING CO.
2827 PHILADELPHIA AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

MODEL COTTAGE
ERECTED AT OUR PLANT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Lumber
Windows and Doors
Roofing
Plaster Board
Insulation
NRA WE DO OUR PART
2-3-4-5 Rooms
COTTAGES
$125 AND UP
HOFFMANN Lumber Co.
THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE 3200

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

FOR SALE—Silk or rayon weaving mill for 38 to 41-in. materials, ready to run, 284 Crompton & Knowles plain looms, 25% individually motored, 75% powered in 4 groups. Also other factories, foundries and plants. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. Phone Chester 4131.

Oil and Gas Production 78

FOR SALE—One-fourth or one-half interest in proven oil and gas lease ground floor, investigate, no agents. M. A. Cypher, 250 Polk st., Butler, Pa.

Miscellaneous 85

Wall Paper and Paints
at Factory Prices
Save on your requirements.
Roof Coating .... 35c gal.
Varnish—4-hr. .... $1.50 gal.
Plastic Paper—
.... 5c per single roll
SUPREME WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.
1920 BEAVER AVE. CE. 0996

PAINTS All colors, $1 gal. inside & outside varnish 98c gal. 5-gal. can roof coating for $1.60, wallpaper, rm. lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gal. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. CO 1621.

HOT WATER HEAT
FREE ESTIMATES LOWEST PRICES
BRUCE HEATING CO.
904 INVESTMENT BLDG. AT 9167.

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147.

FOR SALE—Large house trailer, modern, complete accommodations for four, $650. Inquire 975 19th ave., Sharon, Pa.

HOT WATER HEAT
FREE ESTIMATES LOWEST PRICES
BRUCE HEATING CO.
904 INVESTMENT BLDG. AT 9167.

A GAS furnace for Air Conditioned System, Show Room Sample, half price. Box S. 129, Sun-Telegraph.

GAS warm air furnace, new show room sample, automatic equipment, half price. Box F. 130, Sun-Telegraph.

WRECKING frame bldg. on Federal st., material for sale at yd., 3127 Lib. ave.

FURNACES installed comp. Homestead 3254 $109

DIAMOND ring, lady's, 1-kt., perfect, sacrifice $150. Hazel 5787.

POOL TABLES, 2 Brunswick, like new, bargain. 1111 Irwin ave., North Side.

TILE—Odd lot still available as low as 10c per sq. ft., all var. MA 7315.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS
Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler. Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches. Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.
$20 per unit, and up
→CLOW GASTEAM←
→HEATING CO.←
1100 Illinois Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 2020-W.

Unredeemed

GUNS ↓↓ $6.00 Up

Gallinger's 929 LIBERTY AVE.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder Only $17, complete with register. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 a. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

BEER EQUIPMENT
We will sacrifice floor samples in several slightly used beer coolers at very low prices. These models now on our floor, for your inspection. Terms if desired.
ROCKWOOD DISTRIBUTING CO.,
311 Blvd. of Allies. CO 4131.

HOT WATER HEAT
FREE ESTIMATES LOWEST PRICES
BRUCE HEATING CO.
904 INVESTMENT BLDG. AT 9167.

HERCULES Hot-Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

GAS Steam Radiator (Bus type), 8 section, 4 col., 26 inches high, $25. FA 2797.

N. S.—2 show cases, 1 glazed, [illegible] Kanson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

SACRIFICE all materials, 2 houses at Nadine, Allegheny River blvd.

ABOUT 75 yards carpet for store, good cond., cheap. 326 [illegible] ave.

ELEVEN used pressed steel radiators, $25.00. JA 3517-R.

Harvest Sale
GOOD USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
RE-NEWED CARS
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DISTRIBUTOR

COUPES		COACHES		SEDANS	
'27 Hup. Spt.	$ 65	'27 Pontiac	$ 65	'28 Essex	$ 50
'28 Chevrolet	75	'28 Chevrolet	75	'29 Erskine	65
'29 Essex Spt.	110	'29 Olds	185	'29 Essex	95
'28 Willys 66	125	'30 Oakland	225	'28 Nash	100
'29 Stude	145	'29 Hup.	225	'28 Willys Kn't.	115
'29 Marm'n Vic.	150	'30 Stude Brgm.	245	'29 Oakland	195
'30 Ford	165	'30 Essex	185	'27 Stude	115
'29 Willys Kn't.	175	'30 Hudson	325	'28 Reo	115
'30 Essex Spt.	185	'31 Essex	285	'28 Stude	125
'29 Marm'n Spt.	185	'32 Pace Essex	445	'28 Dodge	145
'29 Olds Spt.	225	'32 Terraplane 6	445	'28 Hudson	145
'29 Hup. Spt.	225	'32 Pontiac	425	'29 Hudson	175
'30 Ford	225	'30 De Soto	225	'29 Auburn	175
'31 Essex	275			'30 Essex	185
'30 Pontiac	250			'29 Stude	195
'30 Stude Dict. 8	275			'30 Oakland	250
'32 Plymouth	290			'30 Viking 8	250
'32 Terraplane	445			'31 Essex	295
'30 Chrysler 70	295			'30 Hudson	295
'30 Buick	315			'31 Pontiac	295
'32 Pontiac Cab.	465			'30 Buick	345
'31 Hudson Spt.	325			'30 Hup. 8	395
'32 Dodge D. H.	425			'29 Packard 7-P.	425
'31 Buick Spt.	485			'32 Chevrolet	425
'32 Hudson Spt.	595			'31 Hudson	465
				'30 Franklin	465

'31 PONTIAC SEDAN $295

11 CARS Only $49 each
ON C. A. REHTMEYER'S LOT CENTER & NEGLEY
Tele. MOntrose 2247

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD. Tele. MOntrose 2248
CLOSED SUNDAYS

CHEVROLET Auburn '30 Se (125) Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $295

Auburn 1932 Sedan, 12-cylinder, in new condition, must sell at a sacrifice. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

AUBURN '31 Brougham $350
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1933
Model 57 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan; car finished in beautiful dark blue; 6 steel wheels, trunk rack; driven by company official. Mileage 2941. G. M. A. C. terms.
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100

BUICK late 1931 coach; appearance like new, upholstery spotless; tires very good, low mileage; mechanically perfect, hot water heater. One owner. An exceptionally good buy. Only $395. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sun. Open eves. 10 p. m.

BUICK—1931 DeLuxe sport roadster; beautiful maroon finish, 6 black wire wheels, excellent condition throughout. $185.
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100.

BUICKS—1930 57 sed., 1930 47 sed., 1929 20 sed., 1929 48 coupe. New reduced prices for quick sale today. Dormont Olds, 3141 West Liberty ave. LE 5400.

BUICK Sedan, tan in color; good running condition; $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK '31 Sp. Coupe $425
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1929 41 Sedan, new tires, wonderful appearance and a 30-day written guarantee, $265. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

BUICK '31 Sedan $425
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

Buick Master 6 Sedan, real bargain, $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

BUICK 1931 Straight Eight 4-door sedan, $425. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe $395
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

BUICK '28 4-Pass. Coupe $90
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

1931 8-67 Buick Sed., new tires, 22,000 mi., ori. own., $475; trade, terms. HA 4376.

BUICK '30 Sedan $425
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1930 5-Pass. Sedan $395
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

BUICK '29 5-Pass. Coupe $275
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1929 Sport Phaeton $265
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

BUICK '27 Brougham $95
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1927 Sed. 4-dr. $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '29 Spt. Rdstr. $115. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5121.

BUICK 1927 Std. Coupe, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER small Sed. '27, good paint and mech. Sac. $50. 1113 Milgate st. Bloomfield.

REMOVAL SALE
We vacate this week. This is your opportunity to buy at real bargain prices.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$495
'28 Buick Master Sed.	135
'30 Nash Sedan	185
'29 Auburn Sedan	145
'30 Packard Club Sed.	350
'29 Chevrolet Rdstr.	115
'29 Buick Std. Sedan	275

G. M. A. C. Terms. Trade
BUICK-PONTIAC
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings

CHEVROLET—1933 Town Sedan, 1933 Coach, 1932 Sedan, 1932 Coupe, 1930 Coach, 1927 Sedan. Wonderful buys; must be seen to be appreciated. Small down payment needed. Medick & Nething Chev. Co., corner North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. Perfect car throughout, sound and satisfied transportation; $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Roadster in exceptionally nice condition, will provide durable and economical transportation satisfactorily for only $65 down. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEV. 1932 sport sedan, everything about this car is like new, appearance, performance, upholstering and tires, a new car value at an outstanding price. Only $425. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sun. Open eves. 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET Coach, '32, a real buy at $350; trade and terms. General Motors Truck Co., 3701 Liberty ave. Schenley 3391 or Walnut 3021-W.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, perfect condition; looks and runs like new. $385. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET '33 Sp. Coupe $495
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

CHEVROLET CHEVE '32 Coach Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $366

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET Master 6 coach, 1933, like new, $495. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO. BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '32 sp. cpe., spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '33 Town Sedan, $495. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5121.

CHEVROLET '28 Roadster, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. '28 coupe & coach, A-1; nothing down, $8.85 mo. 2121 Brighton rd.

ROOMS are RENTING
Here's Proof

Mrs. John Unites, Westmont Ave., Carrick, rented her room directly through the Sun-Telegraph the first day the ad appeared.

Mrs. F. M. Wilson, Collins Ave., East End, also rented her room the first day it appeared in the Sun-Telegraph.

The following are the 2 ads that secured the tenants:

CARRICK, 1641 Westmont, Rm., k'nette., sk.; 3d fl.; lt., ht. inc., $10 mo. CA 0397-J

E. E., 307 Collins Ave. Cozy rm., priv. fam.; $2.50, conv. E. Liberty. HI 3129-J.

If you have places for rent call Grant 5400 for quick action.

NOW IT'S THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR BEST WANT-AD RESULTS!

SACRIFICING Our Entire Stock of
USED CARS
at
GIVE-AWAY PRICES
LOOK THESE OVER

1932 Ford 8 Coach.	1931 Lincoln 5 Coupe.
1932 Ford 8 Roadster.	1932 Reo Royale Sedan.
1931 Ford Coach.	1930 Lincoln Sedan.
1932 Plymouth Coach.	1930 Packard 5 Coupe.
1930 DeSoto Coupe.	1930 Reo Sport Sedan.
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan.	1929 La Salle 5 Coupe.
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe.	1929 Packard Sedan.

MANY OTHERS

EXTRA SPECIAL '28 PACKARD SEDAN $100

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
5838 BAUM BLVD. MO 1203

SAMSON'S
SENSATIONAL FALL SALE
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD.
USED CAR DEALERS TAKE NOTICE

'32 Chry. Imp. Sedan	$1250	'31 Pontiac Coupe	$325
'32 Plymouth R. S. Cpe.	345	'31 Chry. DeLuxe 8 Sed.	595
'32 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	345	'31 Stude 6 Sedan	375
'32 Plymouth Spt. Sedan	395	'31 Hup 8 Spt. Cpe.	395
'32 Willys 8 Sedan	295	'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	475
'32 Plym. P. B. Rdstr.	345	'31 Olds Spt. Coupe	425
'32 Plym. P. B. Bus. Cpe.	345	'31 Jordan Spt. Coupe	325

50 Cars of Older Models—20 Cars Under $100.
BRAND NEW PLYMOUTH DEMONSTRATORS
ALL MODELS—AT A BIG SAVING
Cash or Terms. Bring Your Title.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
PITTSBURGH 4647 Baum Blvd. MA. 2304

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan; 6 w. w.; beautiful preserved car, has had but one owner; see it. $155 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358; closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. This car is perfect in every respect; real value, $215. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. CE 3601.

CHEV. 1932 coach; beautiful finish; tires like new; mechanically perfect, a car you will be proud to own, compare this outstanding value, it will be well worth your consideration. Only $375. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sun. Open eves. 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe; a real bargain. R. D. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725. $275

CHEVROLETS, 1932 Coupes (3) to choose from, very special at $385 or $128 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358, closed Sunday.

CHEV. 1929 sedan, mechanically far above the average, tires very good, for economical transportation you will find this car hard to duplicate. Only $125. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sun. Open eves. 10 p. m.

Chrysler DeLuxe 8 Sedan, like new, $695; trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER '28 72 de luxe sedan, $148. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hwy. WE 0298.

CHRLSLER 1930 Model 77 Coupe $325
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

Chrysler 75 Sedan, bargain, $175; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coupe, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1927 sedan, spc. value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CONTINENTAL Beacon 1933 model 4-door Sedan, new car at used-car price. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $375

DESOTA 1930 Coupe, very good condition, $245. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

DE SOTA—1932 Coach, new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725. $585

DE SOTA 1932 Sport Coupe $545
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

DODGE
1932 Sedan, condition like new, a bargain for only $429.
HODSON CHEV. INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer,
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

DODGE 1930 sedan, perfect, special bargain, $265. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

DODGE special built roadster, $125. Car in good condition. Sterling 2521.

DODGE sp. sedan, 6 w. w., real bargain, $195. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

DODGE 1927 4-dr. Sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1931 black Coach, real buy. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1100. $245

FORD late 1930 coupe, bargain, $165. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD Sedan, good transportation at a low cost to you; $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1931 coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET FORD '31 Coach Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $255

FORD 1931 de luxe roadster, $225. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1933 Coach, 12,000 miles, black body, green wheels. FA 7826.

FORD '31 Sedan, fam. car, perf. shape, $200. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

FORD 1929 roadster, good condition, $115. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD late 1929, dark blue, 4-door sedan, $100, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $37.50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1931 sedan, 4 door, $295. White, 519 water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 Sedan, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '29 coach & rdstr.; A-1; nothing down, $9.45 mo. 2121 Brighton rd.

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley, HI 5101.

FORD, 1931
Town sedan. Wonderful condition throughout. A bargain at $279.
HODSON CHEV. INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

FORD 1930 Coupe with rumble seat, $225. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 town sedan, economical, dependable transportation with nice appearance and a 30-day written guarantee, $215. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

FORD 1932 4-cyl. standard Coupe, A-1 condition, $350. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FRANKLIN 1929 5-Pass. Sedan $325
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1930 Sedan, $200 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Graham Paige Sp. Roadster; model 615; bargain, $75. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

HUDSON 1929 Victoria Coupe, low mileage, fine appearance, 6 good tires and a 30-day written guarantee, $189. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

HUPMOBILE 1931 Straight Eight 5-pass. Deluxe Coupe, excellent condition. Monday only, $585. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

Hudson 1929 Sedan; bargain, $150. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPP '28 Sp. Coupe $225
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

HUPMOBILE 1925 5-Pass. Sedan $245
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

LASALLE 1928 Sport Sedan $265
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

LINCOLN 1926 5-pass. Coupe, runs good, good tires, $65. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

LINCOLN REO USED CARS McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

LINCOLN 1927 Sedan $175
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

LOCOMOBILE '28 Brougham $225
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

MARMON 1928 Coupe. Inspect this value then use your own judgment. $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Marmon 4-pass. Coupe, perfect condition, $65 down. Dormont Olds, 3141 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

MARMON SPECIAL coupe, model 88, late '31, fine condition, bargain to quick buyer. See M. Kennedy, 7306 Hamilton ave. Homewood.

MARMON 1929 Coupe $225
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

MARQUETTE '30 Sedan $275
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

NASH 1930 Sedan, Special 6, ideal family car at a bargain price, only $345, or $138 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358, closed Sunday.

NASH 1929 2-dr. Sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 sedan, real value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

NASH twin ignition Sed. '31, $150 dwn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '30 Sp. Coupe $250
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

NASH Spc. Coupe, 1928, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH st. coach, bargain, $61. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hiway. Wellington 0298.

NASH '29 Sedan $150
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

NASH 1930 coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

NASH 1929 Roadster, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND '29 Sedan $150
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

OAKLAND 1926 4-dr. Sedan, A-1 cond. $25 cash; inspected. Hemlock 5829.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 sp. sedan, 6 w. w., 9,500 miles, $695. Hause & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

OLDSMOBILE '29 coach, A-1; nothing down, $16.70 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sport Coupe $195
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

STOP

FINAL WEEK
On Our
BIG USED CAR LOT
109 PENN AVE.
One Block West of Columbia Hospital
WILK. PE. 3575
Closed Sunday, Open Until 10 P. M. Daily

STOP

FINAL DRASTIC PRICE CUTS

STOP

EASY TERMS

1933 Dodge Spt. Cpe. Only 4 weeks old — practically brand new. Hurry, for only.... $665

1931 Studebaker Sedan Dictator "8". Take a ride and you'll buy it for only $395

1933 Oldsmobile Coupe Practically brand new and guaranteed ... Hurry for this one at $695

1933 Pontiac Coach Save $150. Almost new and ready to go to first buyer at... $635

'30 Buick Sedan	$295
'30 Chrysler Coupe	345
'31 Olds Spt. Cpe.	395
'30 Dodge 8 Sedan	275
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	325
'29 Buick Sedan	245
'31 Pontiac Sedan	395
'32 Ford V-8 Coach	395
'31 Auburn Brough	345
'31 Hupp Sedan	335
'30 Olds Sedan	295
'30 Nash Sedan, 6-w.	345
'31 Pontiac Coach	345
'26 Jordan Sedan	95
'30 Nash Coupe	295
'29 Studebaker Sedan	295

AND 55 OTHERS FROM $45 UP

STOP

At Our MAIN STORE
BAUM BLVD. at CRAIG
CLOSED SUNDAY
Open Until 10 P. M. Daily
EASY TERMS

'31 Hudson Sed., 6-w.	$295
'31 DeSoto Sedan	365
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	265
'31 Marmon Coupe	365
'32 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	525
'31 Buick Sedan	545
'31 Stude Rdstr., 6-w.	445
'30 Packard Sedan	625
'31 Franklin Brough	745
'31 Buick Rdstr.	325
'30 Durant Sedan	275
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan	395
'31 Pontiac Cus. Sed.	395
'32 Pontiac Coach	425
'33 Willys 6 Cus. Cpe.	445

AND 75 OTHERS FROM $45 UP

STOP

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 PENN AVE.
Wilkinsburg. PE. 3575
RETAIL STORE
Baum at Craig. SC. 8502-3

Your opportunity to buy a fine re-conditioned car at a price you expect to pay.
1932 Ford Sport Coupe.
1930 Ford 4-dr. Sed., like new.
1930 Nash 400-series Sedan.
1932 Willys-Knight Cust. Sed.
1930 LaSalle Phaeton, like new.
1930 Willys-Kgt. 66B Cust. Sed.
1928 Buick Standard Coupe.
1932 Rockne Sedan.
1931 Chrysler 8 Roadster.
Rea-Seagert Company
MO. 6300 . . . 5800 Baum Blvd.

NRA WE DO OUR PART
"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Repossessed Cars

1932 Lincoln 12 DeLuxe Sedan	
1932 LaSalle 5-passenger Coupe	
1930 Packard Standard 8 Sedan	$595
1932 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 7-pass.	750
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	425
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	395
1931 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Coupe	295
1932 Ford 8 Coupe	350
1933 Willys 77 Coupe	295
1927 LaSalle Sport Roadster	125
1930 Pontiac Coach	215

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Closed Sunday

MONDAY SPECIALS
1932 Plymouth Coupe, $325.
1931 Studebaker Sedan, $295.
1931 Ford Coupe, $245.
1930 Chrysler Sedan, $265.
1929 Pontiac Sedan, $150.
1929 Hudson Sedan, $200.
1931 Ford 2-door Sedan, $245.
1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan, $325.
25 other makes and models to choose from, easy terms.
DORMONT MOTORS
Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer.
2875 W. Liberty Av., Dormont. LE 9191

OLDSMOBILE 6 Sp. Coupe, 1933, radio 3 weeks old; sacrifice, going to Europe, 635 Cascade road. Penhurst 5425.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE sp. coupe, 1930, good cond., $250. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

Today's Best Buy
'30 PACKARD custom 8 DeLuxe Phaeton, 6 wire wheels, radio, many extras, A-1. SC 6214. $400

PACKARD 1931—5-pass. Sedan, fender wells, trunk rack and accessories, perfect condition inside and out, unused since complete overhauling; sacrifice $895; settle estate. Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co. Mr. Dodson, Court 5600.

PACKARD 1929 Sport Phaeton $445
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

PACKARD AND GRAHAM USED CARS
Packard Motor Co., 4709 Baum Blvd.

PACKARD, late '29 sedan, 6 wheels, bargain at $400. LI 0643-J.

PEERLESS 1931 8 sp. sedan, 6 wheels, Weyman body, cost $4,100; bargain, $595. Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

PEERLESS '28 5-p. Sed., $37.50 dwn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PIERCE-ARROW '26 Coupe $125
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

PIERCE-ARROW 1930 5-Pass. Sedan $595
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

PIERCE-ARROW '30, excellent condition. Penhurst 4233.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4-door Sdn. Duplate glass throughout, 1,200 miles. Philco radio; bumper bars and trunk rack. $625. Herman Plymouth Dealer, 5850 Baum blvd. Montrose 7093.

PLYMOUTH 1932 cabriolet, perfect condition, $395. Haus & Wallace, 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3600.

PLYMOUTH 1932 sp. coupe, A-1 condition, $325. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

PLYMOUTH late 1932 roadster, plenty extras. $400.00. Fairfax 9727.

PLYMOUTH '29 Sed., gd. tires, A-1 shape, barg., $135. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PLYMOUTH P. B. coach, '32, barg., $395. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry hwy. WE 0298.

Pontiac, 1930
Coach. Very good mechanical condition and a bargain at $229.
HODSON CHEV. INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

PONTIAC 1933
4-Door Sedan, finished in beautiful tan with brown duco fenders. Mileage 3245. Driven by Dept. Head. Terms.
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100

PONTIAC 1932 Coupe, like a new car, $395. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

PONTIAC 1931 Coupe, like new throughout. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725. $295

Pontiac 1929 Coach, real buy, $195; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

PONTIAC '30 Sedan $160
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

PONTIAC Sedan, '29, a real buy at $125; good condition. General Motors Truck Co., 3701 Liberty ave. Schenley 3394 or Walnut 3021-W.

PONTIAC 1929 Deluxe 4-door Sedan, $165. Fully equipped with 6 wheels and trunk. Dormont Buick, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

PONTIAC '31 Sp. Coupe $295
N. S. Buick & Pontiac Co.
100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800.

PONTIAC late '28 Sp. Coupe, new tires, real barg., $65. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

REO 1930 Flying Cloud Brougham, series C, new tires, trunk, completely overhauled. Must see to appreciate. $22[illegible]. Schenley 7811.

ROCKNE 1933 conv. roadster, mileage 1,900, wrecked, bargain, $150. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4800.

STEARNS KN. Del. Sed. '30; 6 new tires, lvg. cnty., $195. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sedan. Here is real value, quick sale, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

STUDEBAKER 1930 5-Pass. Sedan $325
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

STUDEBAKER sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1198.

STUDEBAKER Com. Sed., '28, good paint and mechanically. $150. LI 4094-R.

STUTZ 1930 7-Pass. Sedan $275
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

BLACKHAWK Stutz Sport Phaeton $375
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum & Liberty.

69 GUARANTEED
SMITH "Sold with an OK that counts" Chevrolet
USED CARS
3109 W. Liberty Ave.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.
(Closed on Sundays)

Used Car Clearance
Cochran's lot, Center, Negley.
Closed Sunday.

Must Vacate!!
We have for sale all property originally owned by Arsenal Motor, 3700 Butler St.

Equipment includes:

→58 Used Cars & Trucks←

All machinery and tools. Finest Ford equipment in Pittsburgh. Office furniture, cash register and bookkeeping machine. Up-to-date shelving and bins. $3,000 worth of new Ford parts. Must be sold in 10 days.

Sale Starts Monday, Oct. 23rd, at 9 A. M.
Contents of entire building must be sacrificed

Sale at Arsenal Motor,
NRA WE DO OUR PART 3700 Butler St.
SCHENLEY 1600

Trucks and Tractors 95

NRA WE DO OUR PART
Large Selection of
Dump Trucks
of all makes and models
Stakes & Panels
Also, a large selection of used cars.
PRICED VERY REASONABLE
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Center Avenue. EMerson 1136.
Open Sundays, 10 to 3.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
Chevrolet '32 Truck. 157" wheel base. Complete with body, new tires, $495.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new, used trucks, new and used bodies; let us solve your truck problems, city's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

STERLING MOVING VAN
1929 model 3½-ton, for long distance hauling. New tires. Ready for the road.
Centre Car and Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. EMerson 1136

DODGE TRUCKS
1930 6-cyl. panel 1-ton, very special, two to choose from, $115 cash or $55 down. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET and Fords, 1930 and 1931 models. Six to select from; ½-ton panels, good transportation, $75 down, balance for your convenience. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FOR SALE One 3-ton Tempten worm drive, one set of pneumatic tire wheels for 3-ton Tempten axles, one 7-speed transmission. Call Federal 1575-R.

CHEVROLET Cheve '31 ½-T Pan Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $323

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton truck with stake body; see this value, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large Stock. Samples, 5803 Center ave. HI 3131.

FORD ½-ton pickup, 1931, $210. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD model A ½-ton pickup, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '28 pickup, Dodge panel. Need money; $85. 2121 Brighton rd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Trucks and Tractors 95

DODGE 1930 1½-ton canopy top express, suitable for grocer or huckster, etc.; refinished, overhauled, $185 or $85 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145 or McKeesport 27358.

GRAHAM DODGE 1-ton truck with open express body; good running condition, $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. late 1933 1½-ton, 157" w. b., very low mileage, like new in every respect; canopy top body; a real bargain. Murdock Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296. Closed Sun. Open evenings 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1931 ½-ton panel, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL buy for cash used coupe. Plymouth preferred, might consider other make small car, no dealers. Write A 169, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Garages For Sale 99

NRA MEMBERS.
GARAGES—Metal, wood, block, brick. Noble & Henderson. Federal 6890.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Machinery and Tools 91

GENERAL machine work—auto engine repairing.
Pumps, Engines and Compressors.
Woodworking Machinery and Supplies.
Motors, ¼ to 5 h. p., 1 and 3 phase.
35 h. p. Diesel Engine.
12 h. p. Vertical Tubular Boiler.
Milling Machine No. 3½ and C. S.
1 Bradley Steel [illegible] letters.
Electric Hand Saw, 110 v., 2" and 3".
Bench Mortising Machine, 9 H. C. & bits.
Saw Table, Planer 24 x6, bargain.
V Belts and Pulleys, all sizes.
1 2 [illegible] Myers Pump.
TRANTER MFG. [illegible], 105 Water st.

BRAKES, 6, 8, 10 D&K (steel).
36 Foot Power Squaring Shears.
Paint Sprays, Devilbiss [illegible].
Drills 13, 17 and 20.
Lathes 13 x5, 15 x6, So. Bend.
Keyseater No. 2 M&M, AC Motor.
Shears, Bar, Plate, Angle & Tee.
Jointers, 8" & 12", [illegible].
Comb. Rip & Cut-Off Saw, R&M.
Forges, 36" Hand.
Motors, [illegible] 1-2 & 5 HP.
Over 500 Items in Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LATHE 24 x1[illegible] [illegible] 220 V. DC.
Lathe 21 x16 Schumacher & Boye, BD.
Lathe 22 x12 Prentice, belt dr.
Lathe 14 x6 Pratt & Whitney, BD.
Shaper 16" Potter & Johnston.
These machines [illegible] good at low price before [illegible].
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Have You Any Dachshund Puppies?

DACHSHUND puppies, 8 wks. old, pedigreed, black and tan. Also stud service. Everglade 0173.

Mr. Adam Kaul, 135 Orchard st., Knoxville, ordered the above ad in the Sun-Telegraph and sold 5 puppies for the price asked and could have sold more if he had had them.

If you have dogs of this kind or any other desirable breeds, let the Sun-Telegraph readers know about it.

CALL GRANT 5400 AND ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER

For Sale—Jewelry **For Sale—Jewelry**

Diamond Specials

Diamond Bracelet—16 carats—special	$2150
Diamond Brooch—platinum—special	$650
Diamond Necklace—platinum—special	$3500
3.90 Carat Loose Diamond—fine—special	$1250
Pear Shape Diamond, weighing 1½ carats, surrounded by 20 diamonds. Would retail for $1,000. Special	$450
2½ Carat Gents' Diamond, fine silver cape, wonderfully brilliant. Would retail for $800. Special	$265
1½ Carat Diamond Basket Ladies' Ring. Extra perfect diamond. Would retail for $500. Special	$250
Gents' Star Sapphire white gold mounting, 3 diamonds in each shank. Would retail $150. Special	$85.00
Platinum Circle Ring, containing 32 diamonds. Ladies ring. Would retail $200. Special	$100
Diamond Wishbone Brooch, containing 30 fine white diamonds, all platinum. Would retail $250. Special	$85.00
Railroad Watches, 21-jewel Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham or Illinois. Latest railroad cases. Retails for $58.00. Unredeemed price	$18.75
New Baguette Style Wrist Watches with chain bracelets, guaranteed movement. Would retail for $50. Special	$15.00

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Xmas

SPECIALS IN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Buescher Baritone Saxophone—Special	$65
Leedy Trap Drum Outfit—Special	$75
Burroughs Adding Machine—Special	$35
Zeiss Binoculars, 8 Power—Special	$50
Corona Typewriter—Special	$25
Buescher Saxophone, SP—Special	$27
Krag Rifle, 30-40—Special	$15
Crescent Shot Guns—Special	$15.50
Mahogany Finished Guitar—Special	$4.65
Ukulele—Special	$1.50

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S

Brokers Since 1854

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Special 105 **Special 105**

HOT WATER HEATING INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR—CASH PRICE $284

Buy now at lowest prices in 20 years. Automatic draft control and water pressure regulator included with 5 radiators and American Red Flash Boiler—2 years to pay if desired. Hot Air Furnaces from $59.50 up.

IDEAL HEATING CO.

MO. 7145 212 GRANT ST. AT. 5096

Special 105

WARM AIR Heating Plants

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Guaranteed Satisfactory At a Big Saving to You

A heavy, well-made modern furnace—all the new up-to-date improvements. Installed by experienced mechanics. Complete in every detail, and guaranteed satisfaction.

$130 18-INCH SIZE

LARGER SIZES IN PROPORTION

This price includes all pipes, registers and accessories.

A small carrying charge added to monthly payment accounts.

Write, Phone or Call.

We Can Save You Money.

We have a CARLOAD of Extra HEAVY FURNACES which we are offering at a very ATTRACTIVE PRICE. No More can be secured at any ways near our present Price. COME IN AND SEE THEM

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg
725 12th St., Beaver Falls
38 North Mill St., New Castle
600 Donner Ave., Monessen
121 North 5th St., Steubenville

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Never used two-door electric refrigerator, [illegible] price $425. Will trade for any make of [illegible] ton truck chassis and cab only at $275 and pay cash difference. New truck only. Write P. O. Box 374, New Castle, Pa.

MFG SITE, large lot on [illegible] store 22-28 Tustin st. [illegible] Brady, $8,000 mtg. Trade for [illegible] farm or other property to settle estate. J. Breskin, 608 Union Bank Bldg. GR 3355.

FOR SALE or trade 80-acre farm, stock and machinery on [illegible] brick house in good [illegible] No mortgages, no agents. S. [illegible] R. D. No. 4, Box 110, [illegible] Pa.

10 ACRES, 8-rm. house, beautifully situated on highway nr. [illegible] for home in South Hills. [illegible]

MT. LEBANON—New English home, small mortgage, deal with owner. [illegible]

MURRAY, nr. Philips—2-family, for smaller property. P. O. Box 292, [illegible]

Coal and Timber Lands 79

FOUR MILLION FEET [illegible] oak. W. F. Kimmel, [illegible]

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable rates
Loans made on stocks and bonds
FRANK J. SHERMER
508 Grant St. Room 502 AT 1365

Mortgage Money available in any amount. FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO. COURT 5800 317 FOURTH AVE.

$1,000 AND UP—Private funds available for good mtgs. in Pgh. district. No appraisal fee. S. Sanie, [illegible]

HAVE $7,500 for good mortgages in amounts to suit. Hazel 3112 any time.

MONEY to loan on mtgs. F. W. [illegible] 325 Fourth ave. Room 6[illegible]

HAVE $1,000 to $3,000 for good first mortgage. Call LE. 0395.

Money to Loan

PRIVATE funds to loan on first mortgage $1,000 to $5,000, good first mtgs. bought. 511-13 Bakewell Bldg.

WE finance mortgages, city, county claims, heirs of estates. A. Klein, Berger Bldg.

LEND money on accounts in closed banks. Write H-176 Sun-Telegraph.

Office & Store Equipment 89

TYPEWRITERS.
All makes—New—Used—Rebuilt
Also adding machines—Duplicators
Rented, repaired, sold on E. Z. terms
General Office Machines Corp.,
715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277

DESKS, tables, chairs, bookcases, steel lockers, steel shelving, new steel files, $15. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

DESK, office furn. bargains. R. F. Gove, 2d floor, Law & Finance Bldg. AT 6275.

NEW and used office equipment sold for storage. 1201 Penn ave. Atlantic 2574.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

ADDING machine and typewriter. Make us an offer. CO 2720 or JA 0565-R.

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE

Furniture, rugs, miscellaneous to pay storage and other charges.

Wednesday

Oct. 25, 1933 at 10 a. m.

RAIN OR SHINE

BELMAR

Moving & Storage Co.

741 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG, PA.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

Shanahan

Fireproof Warehouses

MOVING

Separate Rooms
Low Insurance

STORAGE

3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800

7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

WASHER REPAIRS

Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th & Liberty. AT 6960.

BEDS—$2.50, dressers, $4.50, overstuffed sofa, $8, kitchen cabinet, $6, daybeds, $6, range, $7.50, 8-piece walnut dining room suite, $25, bedroom suite, $20, electric sewing machine, $15. 635 SMITHFIELD ST.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 2197.

LEAVING for Europe—2 beautiful bedroom suites, practically new, other household furniture. 615 Cascade road, Edgewood Acres.

EASY $19, A and J stove $19, ice box $5. Donahies, 123 Brownsville rd. He 8243.

Singer—Electric sew. machines, cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme. AT 0913.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Apex Mangle, all electric, cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE wanted, will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5504.

ELEC. sew. mach., $27.50, cedar chest $5, kitchen cabinet $5, other articles. FA 1616.

Hoover, $14.50, Hp sweepers like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

SACRIFICE davenport $25, Cogswell chair $5, leaving city. Walnut 3382-R.

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

LIVING rm. suite, like new, rugs, easy chair, bedrm., dinette suite. MO 9249.

RUGS, Imported, sacrifice, 9x12, 8x11, 27x12, 4x6. 5712 Baum blvd. MO 6662.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Belts, 10c. Sweepers Repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

HERCULES Hot Water System, $279. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave. MO 6500.

CHEST of drawers and other household goods. MA 2398.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Musical Instruments 87

BABY GRAND PIANO
Almost new. Will sell for 1/3 original value. No down payment necessary. See Credit Mgr.
719 Liberty Ave.

We are needing second hand pianos, uprights, players and grands, and will buy them outright. What have you to offer?
FREDERICK'S
915 Liberty Ave.

MASON & Hamlin grand piano, 2 years old, like new, cost $1,500, sell at $800 cash. MA 0810 after 7 p. m.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

ORGAN—Hook & Hastings, 2 manuals, 20 stops, new elec. console. CA 4212.

WANTED full-sized piano accordion, must be in good condition. PE 7862.

GOOD used grand pianos, $145.00 up. FREDERICK'S, 915 LIBERTY AVE.

GIBSON GUITAR, $12. Epiphone Guitar, $20. Petri's, 820 Liberty ave.

STEINWAY baby grand, full key board, A-1 condition, $599. MO 5677.

VIOLIN for sale, real bargain. 7415 Race [illegible]

Radio and Equipment 88

EXPERT radio service and repairs, day and night, no service over 50 cents, work guaranteed. Court 8763.

PHILCO MAJESTIC new auto sets, $5 mo. Donahies, 123 Brownsville road, HE 8243.

Wanted to Buy 93

[illegible] 5 or 10 KW D. C. Generator [illegible] Also batteries or parts thereof.
ELDER'S CHEVROLET CO.,
[illegible] 8th Avenue
Homestead, Pa.

WANT CANOE, Sponson type, late model, reas. Box E-148 Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Shotgun pump. Write H-175 Sun-Telegraph.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE—New floor sample, 25 per cent off cash. Donahies, 123 Brownsville road, HE 8243.

LOANS

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

Loans on Furniture

Back at Work? Here's How You Can Pay Your Bills!

Furniture and Auto Loans

If you have just been re-employed, and are being pressed for payment of overdue bills, let us help you with a loan. The MONEY will be ready for you in 24 hours or less! Repay according to your income — a small amount monthly.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg.,
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1001, Law and Finance Bldg.,
429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.—Phone Atlantic 8176.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society)

NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 22, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor,
858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penn Store)
Phone Brandywine 2802

LET HOUSEHOLD Help You Pay Bills

Families keeping house, who can repay monthly may borrow $100, $200, $300. Only husband and wife sign. Quick, private service. Call, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION

12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg.
6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100
10th Floor Clark Bldg.
7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178
Member NRA

A DOLLAR

will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service

6% Yearly Interest

on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS

DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted Nearly $10,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

DAN'S DIAMONDS WATCHES

Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds

AS LOW AS 1%

GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207
WE BUY OLD GOLD

Auto Financing

TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY

NEW LOW RATES UP TO $1,000
12-MONTH PLAN ANY SIZE CAR
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.

Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
Atlantic 1980 G. S. Baylor, Mgr
Open Evenings by Appointment

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS

Balance Refinanced at Legal Interest. Quick money and 12 months to repay. You keep the car. We hold the title.

LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

AUTOMOBILE MONEY
Quick Service
Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
American Bank Bldg.
Grant at 6th Ave AT 6025

REFINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Low Monthly Payments. Low Rates.
MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2760
1st fl. St. Nicholas Bldg. 4th av. & Grant st.

Swaps

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle, also H. D. engine, sell cheap or swap. 315 Ormsby Ave., Mt. Oliver.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

20 FARM HORSES, $35 UP. 1201 VICKROY STREET. AT 8615.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Child Hit by Auto Lands in Hospital

Struck by an automobile while playing in front of her home, Ruth Ford, 4, of 1833 Tonopah avenue, Beechview, was taken to South Side Hospital yesterday with a probable fracture of the skull and broken nose, police reported. Leno Piazza, 25, of Fryer avenue, Bridgeville, said by police to be the driver of the car, took the child to the hospital.

Pianos For Sale

Piano Galleries Offer Extraordinary Savings

Baby Grand PIANOS

For Monday & Tuesday Only!

1—Carmen Baby Grand	$195
2—Wegman Grands (Shopworn), ea.	$315
2—Estey Grands, 4 ft., 11 inch, ea.	$395
1—Chase & Baker Period Grand	$380
1—Settergren Period Grand (like new)	$380

EASY TERMS

Boggs & Buhl

—Piano Galleries, 4th Floor—

Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 FREE Parking

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AMERICAN pit bull terriers; pedigreed. 1813 Leolyn st., Carrick.

BEAGLE hounds, A. K. C. field winners, stud dogs, brood bitches, 10 real gun dogs. Dan Francis, LE 4754-J.

BEAGLES—Ped., trained dogs, pups and dogs ready for the field. CH 3229.

BEAGLE HOUND BROKEN
Excellent Hunter. Call CH 8677.

BOSTON Toy at stud, exact weight, 10 lbs. Fee $10, also puppies, $20 up. HE 1930.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, ped., reg. 136 W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood.

ENGLISH Setter, well broke, also ped. pups, $20 ea. Berry, Imperial 101-J.

FOR SALE—Several beagle hounds, good trailers, A. K. C. stock. Fred Stockton, Fayette City, Pa.

FOX terriers, reg. pups, reas. Stop at dog sign between Carnegie, Oakdale.

HUNTING DOGS
All Kinds—Sold On Trial.
Must please you—Carnegie 351.
Greentree Kennels,
R. D. No. 8, Crafton, Pa.

I HAVE real pedigreed wire-hairs and Bostons for sale. WA 2853-M.

PAIR A-1 rabbit hounds, $15; coon hound, $20; all dogs broke. J. B. Raisor, Fayetteville, Ohio.

PARROT (talking), Red McCaw, sell cheap. Mr. H. Isel, 1723 Duffield st., Morningside, Pa.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS

Fox Terriers	Airedales	Bostons
Spaniels	Schnauzers	Eskimos
Pomeranians	Whippets	
Coon Dogs	Rabbit Dogs	

ALL PRICED TO SELL.
A Few Dogs To Be Sold For Board.
GREENTREE KENNELS
GREENTREE ROAD,
R. D. NO. 8, CRAFTON, PA.
CARNEGIE 351

PUPS $1.50 UP 905 PENN AVE.

RAB. hds., bro. & start., cheap. F. Schultz, R. D. 6, Mt. Oliver, Pa. CA 3329-J.

RABBIT dog $35, young dogs well trained, pair $25. Vierling, Ingomar, Route 19.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Best blood lines in country. Reas. Stewart, 906 Bowen st., N. S., rear 900 block Ridge ave. FA 6572.

SELLING out trained beagles, rabbit hounds, $5 and $8. Tran. Dotterer, Shanesville, Pa.

SETTER & HOUND broken, reasonable. Call Wellington 2028-J.

TOY Boston terrier pups. P. F. Guenther, 7th st. exten., New Kensington 2262-R.

TRAINED English setter, 5 years old, $40. Linden 4094-R.

TROPICAL FISH EXHIBITION
All this week we will have on exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.
SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN,
265 Shady Ave., E. E.

TROPICAL FISH plants and aquariums; selling out. 604 Middle st., N. S.

TROPICAL fish moons 25c each; swordtails 3 for 50c, and others. 65 Butler, Etna.

TWO good grouse dogs for sale; 1 good combination night dog. Phone 27-R-2 Kittanning, Pa.

WIRES, Scotties, Irish & Schnauzer pups, ped. champ. stock, best prices. PE 2717.

WIRE fox terrier puppies, ped., reg. 136 W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

Auction Sales 106

Administrator's Public Sale

On Wednesday, October 25, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the trust department of the Potter Title & Trust Co., Second Floor, Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., the personal property of the estate of Dora G. Moses, deceased, consisting of one mink coat, diamonds, platinum rings, bracelets, watches, gold mesh bags, etc., also book accounts. The above mentioned articles may be inspected one hour prior to time of sale. Terms of sale—Cash.

Potter Title & Trust Co.,
Administrator of the estate of
Dora G. Moses, deceased.
L. J. HODIL, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION SALE
OF STORAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1933,
10 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE
BELMAR
Moving & Storage Co.
741 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Auctioneer

Auction Sales 106 **Auction Sales 106** **Auction Sales 106**

RECEIVERS' SALE OF MERCER TUBE MFG. CO.

Thursday, November 9th, at 10 A. M.

On the premises, known as the McDOWELL & COMPANY YARDS, situated in the Second Ward, Northside, City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on BOWATER STREET and PAXTON WAY, near Allegheny Avenue, between Beban Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Consisting of Pipe, Couplings and equipment of approximately 450 tons of black, galvanized, etc., etc., pipe of sizes varying from 1/8 inch to 16 inches.

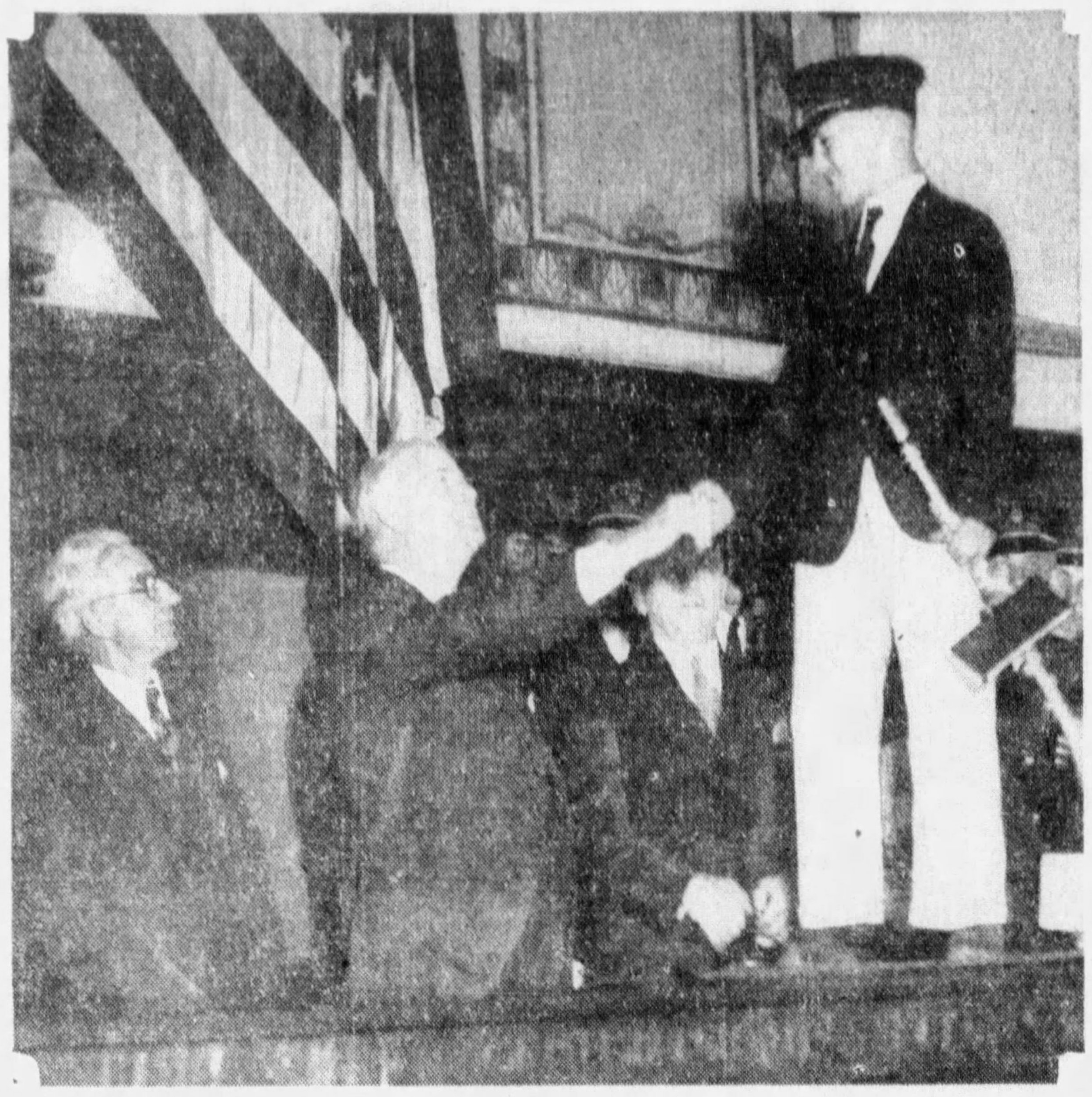
TERMS OF SALE—CASH. Bidders must qualify by deposit of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS ($200.00). Certified check.

The receivers reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to adjourn the sale from day to day.

D. M. Naismith D. V. Sawhill
Receivers, Mercer Tube Mfg. Co.
Louis J. Wiesen, Attorney for Receivers

FOR INFORMATION CALL
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
45 Vandergrift Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Court 2676

WHEN A MAYOR CALLS UPON A MAYOR



Mayor Grover C. Temple Mayor John S. Herron Junior Frazee, 12

"WELCOME, SIR!"—Mayor Herron as he welcomed the Mayor of Oakland, Md., and young Mr. Frazee and the other members of the Oakland (Md.) Boys' Band, to Pittsburgh as Tableland envoys. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

FUNDS FOR HOME LOANS ARRIVE

Bonds and cash for loans on 10 more Western Pennsylvania homes have been received by the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation here.

This brings the total number of loans granted to 28. A total of 2,580 applications for mortgage aid have been received at the Pittsburgh office, and 150 are now awaiting approval at Philadelphia.

New loans approved are to David A. Grigg, 565 Stokes avenue, North Braddock, $1,925; Robert L. Gaut, Jennerstown, Pa., $2,399; Bernard and Vera McGowan, 2722 Grover avenue, McKeesport, $1,782; Mrs. Rose Bruner, Central City, Pa., $3,841; Steve Koletar, 145 West Twelfth avenue, Homestead, $4,225; Charles E. Porter, Waynesburg, Pa., $2,673; John and Irene Faulkner, 613 Semple avenue, Avalon, $4,479; Robert and Adah Leckenby, 414 Thirtieth street, McKeesport, $1,888; Ruth Elizabeth Kost, 3772 Greensburg pike, Forest Hills, $6,280, and Frank Seman, 1710 Utah street, Duquesne, $3,465.

The committee of Democratic lawyers which has been seeking stays of sheriff's sales pending an opportunity for owners to obtain relief from the loan corporation, has obtained such stays for 40 owners, according to Bradley McK. Burns, chairman of the committee.

The longest delay obtained was three months and 25 days. The committee includes 38 lawyers.

OBITUARY

Jacob Baker.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Ferguson-Wood funeral home, Oakland, for Jacob Baker, well-known downtown business man, who died Friday at his home, 3479 Beechwood boulevard. Mr. Baker, proprietor of a butcher stand in the Pittsburgh market, was aged 57. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, also these fraternal organizations: Lodge No. 45, F. and A. M.; Zerubbabel Chaper, No. 162, R. A. M.; Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T., and the Masonic Veterans' Association of Western Pennsylvania.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary R. Baker; a son, Arthur, and two daughters, Miss Lillian and Miss Eloise Baker, all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ernest H. Trader.

Mrs. Frances Victor Trader, 72, until five years ago a resident of McKeesport, died yesterday in Akron, O., according to word received here by relatives.

She leaves her husband, Ernest N. Trader, who for many years was in the hardware business in McKeesport; two sons, L. E. and R. V. Trader, and three daughters, Mrs. C. R. McKinney, Mrs. A. J. Russell and Mrs. Frank McClure. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Fairchance, Pa.

MUSIC

La Traviata

Syria Mosque

Verdi's "La Traviata" was the bill played by the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Opera Company yesterday afternoon at Syria Mosque. The football game must have played havoc with the attendance which improved for the evening performance.

The orchestra showed an improvement in the entreacte music and the chorus again displayed a better intelligence regarding the dramatic action as well as the music. Some local singers were permitted to play minor roles; among them Caroline Hilmer, as "Annina," showed most experience and both vocally and histrionically was the only one who could at all compete with the imported talents. Josephine McGrail's "Flora" was best in the gambling scene; the same as to Percy Dorrington's "Dowphol."

If our Pittsburgh singers expect to continue to beg for places in this company, they must at once seek dramatic instruction, for it is quite painful to be compelled to compare them and their awkwardness in the play to the stars who have at least some semblance of what the drama demands.

Lola Monti Gorsey is another newcomer and was the secure musician in the role of "Violetta." Her voice is brilliant in quality and she is so vivacious a player that her energy practically carried the opera along. She makes a good picture but there are many subtleties that she missed.

The "Alfredo" was the young Japanese tenor, Jose Fujiwara, not notable for his voice but a genteel figure in the play. Interrante's "Giorgio Germont" was finely dignified and especially imposing in the duet with "Violetta" in the second act. Prosperoni played the small role of the doctor and Carl Yost was "Gaston."

As to production we can strongly recommend that the wardrobe mistress check up on her history of costume. "Violetta" seemed to be a century or so ahead of her court and "Alfredo" must have been on his way to trout fishing. These incongruities seem to mean nothing to stage managers in popular opera. The change to accuracy would cost nothing but thought and the improvement would avoid some giggles in the audience. Yesterday in the sunniest of summer gardens "Violetta" carried a boquet of chrysanthemums which she is supposed to have gathered for her table.

Last night's performance was Bellini's "Norma," with Delorme and Gorsey, Radaelli and Ruisi in the main roles.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Fails to Heed Sleuth, Autoist Shot Dead

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—One of a party of persons was killed and another was wounded by shots fired by a policeman when he said their automobile failed to halt for a red traffic signal.

The victims were Harry Neilson, 26, who slumped in his seat dead when struck in the head by a bullet, and Larkin Gervais, 23, wounded in the left ear.

MAYOR, BAND GUESTS HERE

Mayor Grover C. Stemple and the 45-piece Gilbert Brown Boy's Band, of Oakland, Md., were the guests here yesterday of Mayor John S. Herron.

Escorted into the city by police, they first went to the Mayor's office in the City-County Building.

Then they attended a luncheon at McCreery's dining room with members of the Tableland Association, who came here from West Virginia, Maryland and several counties in Pennsylvania.

The band played during the luncheon. Speakers were Mayors Herron and Semple and Arthur C. Kaufmann, vice president and general manager of McCreery & Company.

RETAIL TRADE HERE GROWING

Retail business continues to improve in the Pittsburgh district, according to C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which the Retail Credit Men's Association is affiliated. The improvement is noted in the increased applications for credit reports, he said. Mr. Ferguson said:

"We turned out more reports this last week than in any one week in the last three years. Request for credit reports on individuals for October to date shows an increase of 25 per cent over the number asked for in September. This indicates that more men and women are going back to work, consequently are buying merchandise."

Mr. Ferguson also said reports received by the bureau's collection department shows an increasing number of persons are paying up their bills.

WED 68 YEARS, COUPLE FETED

Friends, neighbors and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Downs, of Conoquenessing, Pa., gathered at their home yesterday to help them celebrate their sixty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Before moving to Conoquenessing nine years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Downs lived near Rimersburg, Pa., for 58 years. For 50 of these years Mr. Downs was an elder in the Cherry Run United Presbyterian Church at Rimersburg. Upon moving he became an elder in the White Oak Springs congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs are the only surviving charter members of the Cherry Run Church which recently celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Although they celebrated their sixty-eighth anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Downs are still active in all community affairs.

Gold Teeth Trap Wrong Man Sightseeing in Morgue

Rollo Wallace, Negro, of 20 Sachem alley, is recuperating from the results of a severe scare received yesterday at the County Morgue.

It all came about because of gold teeth in Wallace's mouth.

While he was viewing bodies exhibited at the Morgue yesterday, Homicide Sergt. Samuel Wheeler passed that way. Wheeler slapped Wallace on the back, and when the latter opened his mouth to ask what was the matter, his teeth were revealed. Wheeler said:

"You'll do."

He collared Wallace and turned him over to Morgue authorities to hold until he came for him.

In the meantime, Wallace, unaware of the charge against him, acted as if tortured by apprehension.

After an hour Wheeler returned and ordered Wallace released. He explained that he arrested Wallace in the belief that he might be "Goldie" Banks, Negro, wanted for the murder of Arthur and Francis McCalab, Negroes, of 1209 Whitcomb street, October 5.

He had checked the rogues' gallery and found he had arrested the wrong man.

Wallace was indignant. He said:

"Such foolishness. That detective thinks if I murdered a man I'd hang around the deadhouse."

CHARITIES LEFT BEQUESTS BY NEGLEY WILL

Residue Put in Trust for Daughter Who Is Given Furnishings and Jewelry.

Numerous charities were remembered by Lillie Berry Negley, Kenmawr Hotel, by her will probated yesterday, disposing of an estate valued at $50,000. Mrs. Negley died August 1 in Atlantic City.

She gave $1,000 each to the Children's Hospital, Eye and Ear Hospital, Y. W. C. A. and $500 each to the Pennsylvania College for Women and the Shadyside Presbyterian Church; $300 to the Ogontz Association of Pittsburgh and $200 to the Louise Home for Babies.

JEWELRY TO DAUGHTER

Mrs. Negley gave all of her household effects and jewelry to her daughter, Clara Louise Negley Flinn, and left the residue of her estate in trust. She provides that the daughter shall receive the income during her life. At her death the estate is to be divided into three parts. One part is to be given to her granddaughter, Louise Flinn Wainwright, one to her grandson, George H. Flinn, Jr., and one to her grandson, Lawrence Flinn.

Margaret Butler, of McKeesport, whose will was probated yesterday, leaves an estate valued at $12,500 to her six children and names her son, James J. Butler, executor.

WARREN ESTATE

J. D. Warren, of Wilkinsburg, disposed of an $18,000 estate by writing his will on a bank check which was probated yesterday in the Register of Wills office. He penned these words:

"I give to my sister, Laura A. Warren, all my personal property, stocks and bonds except $1 each to all other heirs of my estate."

Caroline Huck, McCandless Township, bequeathed all of her farm in McCandless Township to her daughter, Amelia Kind, and left the remainder of her estate to her six children. Attorney John E. Winner was named executor.

PREDICT CUBAN COALITION NEAR

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—Formation within the next two days of a coalition government that will receive recognition by the United States was foreseen here tonight as the present regime faced a serious renewal of labor disturbances.

Matanzas Province railway strikers wrecked two trains of the United Railways. A third barely escaped derailment. Many persons were injured, but none seriously. Soldiers were dispatched from Havana to the city of Matanzas as all provincial workmen threatened to join the railwaymen who are protesting against a labor department ruling.

A bakery strike left Havana without bread, and milk delivery men and dock workers may join the layoff.

Negotiations toward replacement of the Grau San Martin administration by a coalition cabinet representing all political factions were reported nearing successful conclusion. Assurances are understood to have been received from official American quarters that a coalition government, representing all the people of Cuba, will receive quick recognition.

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MEXICAN ARMY ACTIVE IN CRISIS

International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—Extensive troop movements and extreme military precaution were ordered today as the national political crisis grew worse.

Three regiments were dispatched to Vera Cruz, and several other units entrained for San Luis Potosi. "The government is taking precautions" was the only official comment forthcoming on the action.

There were unconfirmed reports that Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, stationed at San Luis Potosi with 15,000 Irregulars under him, had frustrated a plot upon his life by slaying his opponents. Reports also persisted there had been an attempt made upon the life of Gov. Manuel Vazquez Vela, of Vera Cruz.

Strong mounted guards patrolled the outlying sections of Mexico City, and all trains en route to Vera Cruz were heavily guarded.

Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, chief of military operations in the state of Nuevoleon, advised the War Department he had turned command of his garrison at Monterrey over to Gen. Jose Siurob, of Queretaro. The significance of this step was not explained.

Dinner Dance Held By Store Executives

A dinner and dance at the Concordia Club last night was attended by executives and buyers of the Rosenbaum Company. L. A. Behr, president of the company; Walter Rosenbaum and Max Rothschild, former president of the company, were among those present. On the committee arranging the event were B. T. Glick, A. L. Hoffman and Miss Clara Bickert.

BUSINESSMEN MEET TO GUARD NRA INTERESTS

Bureau Sponsors Campaign Against Unfair Practices; Dinner Slated for Nov. 14.

Key men in Pittsburgh's industrial and commercial life will gather to help further recovery and protect the public and legitimate business against unfair practices condemned by NRA's master codes, at the Fair Practice Dinner, November 14, sponsored by the Better Business Bureau.

Mr. Kaufmann

Arthur C. Kaufmann, chairman of the committee arranging the dinner, gave this interpretation of its purpose, and announced that nationally-known speakers will address the meeting to be attended by between 500 and 600 persons.

Capt. Reuel W. Elton, general manager of the Better Business Bureau, commenting upon the cooperation extended to NRA by the bureaus throughout the country, said the unfair practices sections of the Master Retail Code were in essence an extension of the work of the bureaus since their organizations 20 years ago.

Directors of the Better Business Bureau comprising Kaufmann's committee are B. J. Cassady, A. S. Guggenheim, W. B. Hamilton, George Hoeveler, John Hughes, Francis A. Keating and H. S. Metcalfe.

Other bureau directors include E. E. McCoy, H. B. Kirkpatrick, L. Henderson, Jr., C. G. Judge, Charles Lehman, H. Samson, H. Lee Mason, Holgar Johnson, T. R. Williams, W. V. Hartman, Robert F. Heywang and Carl Freehafer.

POLISH LEAGUE TO MEET HERE

With delegations expected from many states, the third annual national convention of the Polish Welfare League of America will be formally opened tomorrow morning with a solemn high mass at St. Stanislaus Church, Twenty-first and Smallman streets.

Following registration, delegates will be welcomed by the Rev. Mgr. John S. Gorzynski, of St. Adalbert's Church; the Rev. A. A. Klowo, dean of the Polish Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich., and Mrs. T. A. Starzynski, chairman of the local committee.

V. L. Alski, publisher of the Pittsburgh Polish Weekly, will address the delegates at lunch.

Among speakers in the afternoon will be the Rev. W. Borkowicz, director of the Detroit Boys' Club; Mrs. Josephine Osuch, in charge of the Federal Relief Administration for Baltimore; Francis Skarrbinski, of the University of Michigan; Francis Osuch, nationally known actuary, and Mrs. Mary Kryszak, editor of the Polish Women's Alliance.

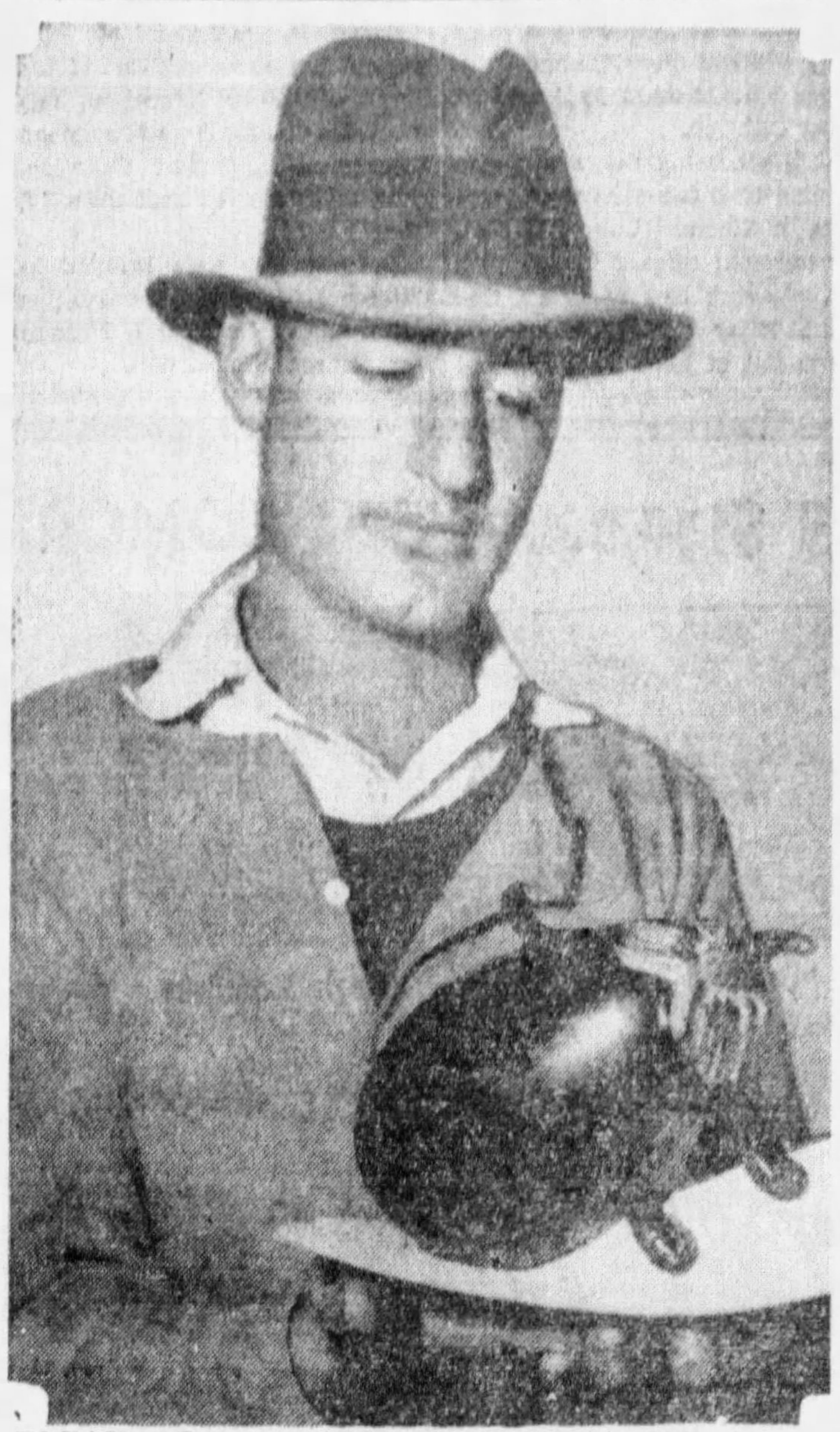
Local social workers who will read papers include A. Ostrowska; A. Sumercacka, of the Pittsburgh International Institute, and Miss Luella Sauers, of the Catholic Charities.

Two sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, when the convention will end with a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Storm Breaks Heat Wave in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 21—(INS.)—A storm of hurricane intensity broke over a large area of Argentina today, causing considerable damage but alleviating a heat wave which caused many cases of sunstroke.

EGGPLANT OR ANIMAL?


FREAK — Sam Pandolfo, young Venetia (Washington County) farmer, with the eggplant, one of 3,000 that he has grown, that looks more like a strange animal.

AMEN DINNER TO HEAR MOLEY

Guest speakers of national prominence will lend outstanding interest to the annual testimonial dinner of the Amen Corner, in the William Penn hotel November 4.

Mr. LaFollette

Chief celebrity at the function, given in honor of William M. Furey, president of the Corner, will be Raymond Moley, former assistant secretary of state and state leader of the President's "brain trust."

Philip LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, and Floyd Gibbons, famed war correspondent are also scheduled to speak.

Eugene L. Connelly, general chairman, will preside, with Judge Frank P. Patterson as toastmaster. Leo G. Griffith will respond to the toast "Our Honor Guest." Dr. Clinton E. Lloyd will read the creed of the organization. The invocation will be by Dr. William F. Farmer, and the benediction by the Rev. Father Lawrence A. O'Connell.

Mt. Lebanon Group To Mark Halloween

A Halloween dance and frolic, sponsored by the Mt. Lebanon Democratic Party, will be held Wednesday night at Fort Couch Inn. A floor show will be included. Transportation will be arranged from the Democratic headquarters, 633 Washington road.

Malta Dames Plan Masquerade Dance

The Protector's Assembly of the Dames of Malta will hold its annual masquerade dance and card party at the Fort Pitt Hotel October 30. Mrs. Lillian Neish is chairman. Proceeds will go to the Queen Esther Home for Children.

MILLER CITES METRO BENEFIT

Constitutional guarantee of the rights and independence of cities, boroughs and townships in Allegheny County is provided in the Metropolitan Charter plan for Greater Pittsburgh, according to Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the committee on the plan.

Electors will vote on an enabling amendment for the plan November 7.

Adoption of the plan would give the entire Pittsburgh region advantage of national advertising as the fourth or fifth largest city in the country, Miller pointed out in his statement.

GERMAN CHURCH FETES PASTOR

The congregation of the German United Evangelical Church, of Birmingham, 1720 Jane street, South Side, today celebrates the twentieth anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. R. O. Eisele. He will speak at 10:30 today on "Twenty Years in Birmingham."

Mr. Eisele

At 7:45 p. m. the Rev. Carl A. Voss, of the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Smithfield street, will be guest speaker and members of Congregational churches in the Pittsburgh district will be present.

The German United Evangelical Church was founded in the Borough of Birmingham, now South Side, in 1861, and is identified and affiliated with the Congregational Churches of America in this district.

Socialist to Pay Tribute to Leader

Members of the Socialist Party will hold a memorial meeting for the late Morris Hillquit, socialist and labor leader, this afternoon at the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association Auditorium, Bellefield avenue. P. T. Fagan, president of the Central Labor Union and District No. 5, Mine Workers, it is announced, will be one of the speakers.

Mr. Fagan

Danger May Lurk In Garden Trash

When throwing garden trash on the compost pile, there is danger of carrying over insects or disease, if the plants have been affected. Use care in selecting the material for the compost pile. Fallen leaves of trees are usually safe.

Amateur Advised To Buy New Seeds

Saving seed from annual flowers is seldom successful for the amateur gardener unless he is well posted on their culture and habits. You will do better to buy seed, to be sure that fertilization by bees or some other varying condition does not affect them.

Church to Hold 'Bridal Calvacade'

Wedding gowns from 1858 to 1933 will be displayed in a pageant, "Calvacade of Brides," at the Ingram Presbyterian Church next Friday night. Mrs. E. G. Rex is in charge of the show.

JUNIOR PATROL

Halloween is just around the corner, fellows!

And most of the patrols are having parties this week. Is your patrol having one? If it isn't your captain isn't very wide awake. This time of year is just full of ginger and the cool brisk weather is enough to make everybody ambitious and full of pep.

Let's go, fellows. Find ways to help others. Do good all you can. And play out of doors every chance you get before snow and ice cover the streets and fields.

Here's a letter today from Chalmer Sloan, of Box 175, 529 Duquesne street, Trafford, Pa. He writes:

"I would like to have some more badges for I am going to start a Junior Patrol Club in Trafford. The name of our club is the 'Duquesne Junior Patrol.' I was elected captain and would like to have the armband. Ralph Lukorth was elected lieutenant and Donald Klugensnuth was elected sergeant. I get the Sun-Telegraph every day and even Sundays. And I read the Junior Patrol Mail Box. I thank you very much, Mr. Hall, for putting my name in the paper two times already. The lost members I sent in from Trees Mills live out on the farm; perhaps they will start a club out there after they get more members to join.

"We have a Junior Patrol ball club, too. We played two games and lost one and won one. I would like to listen to your program on the radio but our radio broke and nobody else has one around here. Please give my regards to all the members of the Junior Patrol club."

Good work, Chalmer, and we're very sorry we can't find your lost members. Couldn't you send pledges in for them again—are you sure that we didn't send badges for them to each one? Maybe after you have your patrol going good you could save enough money to buy a small radio to keep in your clubhouse. Just to make sure—send pledges for your lost members in again. They won't be lost this time. And have the addresses complete and plain on each pledge. A copy of the pledge will do.

Leatrice Makrauer, of 716 McKee place, Oakland, writes that she wants to start a patrol and she sends in three pledges for her cousins. Now you only need seven more pledges, and then your patrol can elect a captain, Leatrice. And we're glad that you think Snuggins is funny, but he's a good hearted little fellow too, you know.

A new captain today is Betty Haber, of 1518 Fallowfield avenue, Pittsburgh. We are sending her one of the swell black and orange armbands. We were just thinking—black and orange are Halloween colors, and they are Junior Patrol colors too.

And Alma Desch, of 3359 Bigelow boulevard, is almost a new captain today. She sends four letters, all in one envelope, and four pledges. Now she only needs six more members to have a real Junior Patrol club no, we're wrong—five more, counting herself.

HARDY ASTERS CONSPICUOUS IN FALL GARDEN

Beautiful Range of Color Makes Zinnia Most Popular of Flowers.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Flowers that were in bloom in the garden two weeks ago, and making the most conspicuous display included the hardy aster Frikarti, Wonder of Stafa. The tall, bushy plants were nearly three feet high and were covered with large, well formed, daisy-like flowers of blue. The flowers are borne on long stems and keep well when cut. They have been cut freely, almost daily since July.

Mr. Vick

In contrast with the blue aster was Armeria Cephalotes Bess Ruby. This is a form of Thrift and one of the most attractive. The low-growing evergreen, grass-like plants today, are ablaze with light red, well-rounded flowers held well above the foliage.

GOOD FOR BORDERS

Thrift is an unusually good plant for borders and edging. There are few plants equal to it for covering graves, and this is the most attractive of any of the thrifts, which I have seen. It is excellent also for rock gardens. Maritima Alba is a white variety. The flowers are not very large, but abundant.

The tall zinnias are still in bloom and the great variety of shades and colors is wonderful. The deep reds and almost every color found in flowers, including delightful light shades of lavender, salmon and various art and pastel shades. No wonder the zinnia has become our most popular garden flower.

FRAGRANT VIOLA

Viola, Purple Gem, is covered with large, fragrant, purple flowers which make the plants stand out more prominently than all the other violas.

The roses in bloom include Radiance, and the flowers seem more beautiful than ever. Charles K. Douglas, a crimson scarlet, keeps on flowering, and Caledonia, although a somewhat shy bloomer, continues to produce its pure white flowers with the very best of the roses. The buds are lightly tinted with lemon, but the color disappears as the flowers open.

WAYS TO STOP PICKING GIVEN

By H. D. MUNROE

Probably one of the most discouraging things in the poultry business is to have a flock of beautiful pullets laying well and have them start picking.

Feather picking in itself is a bad habit that gives the flock a mean, rough appearance. The feather picking habit, however, leads to pick-outs and this means dead pullets and a complete loss.

The feather picking habit often is learned in the brooder. More often, however this vicious habit starts when the pullets are first housed.

If feather picking and pick-outs were only a feeding problem we could easily stop it. Pick-outs are caused by idleness, crowded conditions and carelessness on the part of the poultryman. There is no one thing to do to stop or prevent feather picking. The following suggestions will help:

When the pullets are first housed, be sure that they are kept busy by feeding a small amount of scratch often during the day.

Supply liberal succulent feed.

Darken the nests.

Be sure that all feed hoppers and drinking fountains are at least three feet from the floor.

Have a box of dry whole oats in each pen.

Be sure to remove any bird at the first sign of blood.

Remove from the flock persistent pickers.

If the habit gets too general, remove the tip end of the upper bill of each bird in the pen.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Plant Seeds Now For Better Garden

You will have a better cutting garden next summer if you sow seeds now. Make a trench with a two-inch layer of cow manure six inches below the surface, fill it up and sow your annual seeds. This treatment will do more to assure you a fine crop of flowers than any other single piece of work.

MAIL ORDER

PECANS—Choice Oklahoma, 10 lbs. $2; 20 lbs. $3.75; 100 lbs. $17.50, delivered. Remit P. O. or express m. o. I. E. Huff Pecan Co., Holdenville, Oklahoma.

SELECTED paper shell pecans of the finest quality mailed direct to you postpaid, 5 lbs. $1.50, 10 lbs. $2.50. Give us a trial. Emerald Farms, Meigs, Ga.

Stomach Ulcers

(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)

Don't suffer from stomach disorders one moment longer—here's a treatment which is guaranteed to be helpful in cases of gastritis, excess acid, indigestion, heartburn, bloating, etc. Von's Tablets are compounded to aid Nature in the mending processes and therefore have been successful in thousands of cases. Write for FREE samples now—soon you will be enjoying the greatest ease and comfort you have ever known.

FREE

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 656-H
31 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
(Name) ....
(Address) ....

Ad Club to Hear Alaskan Lecture

Alaska, its inhabitants and their customs, will be the topic of an address by Fred C. List, lecturer and traveler, at a luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the Hotel William Penn Tuesday.

Mr. List

Mr. List is a member of the speakers' bureau of the Advertising Federation of America.

PULLETS NEED TO BE GRADED

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Careful selection of pullets as they go into the laying houses means fewer hens to cull early next summer. Pullets lacking vigor and those poorly developed, will not pay a profit. The first essential of a profit-paying pullet is the inherited ability to lay. An attempt to estimate a pullet's future production by mere physical examination is likely to lead to disappointment.

The poultryman should keep only those birds which are healthy and well developed. In general, the most profitable pullets are among those that start to lay at a relatively early age. Such birds appear to have thea bility to continue in production over a long period of time if managed properly.

It pays well to grade pullets as they are placed in laying quarters. Those showing the earliest development should be housed separately from those that are slow to mature. If a sufficient number of pens are available, it would be well to consider making a third grade. Getting the smaller pullets away from the others allows them to develop more rapidly.

MAIL ORDER

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

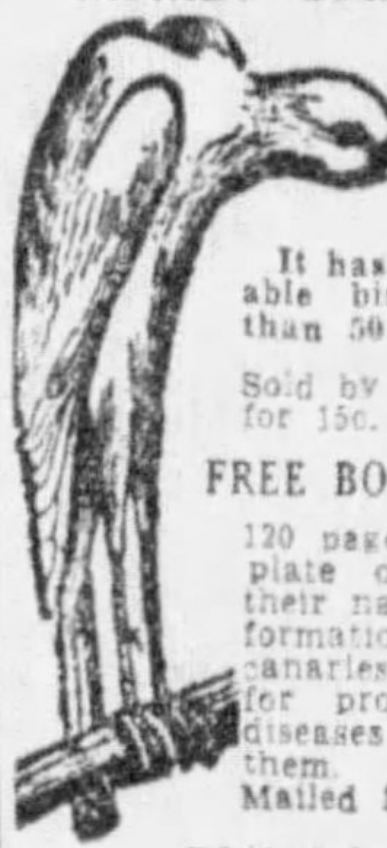
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

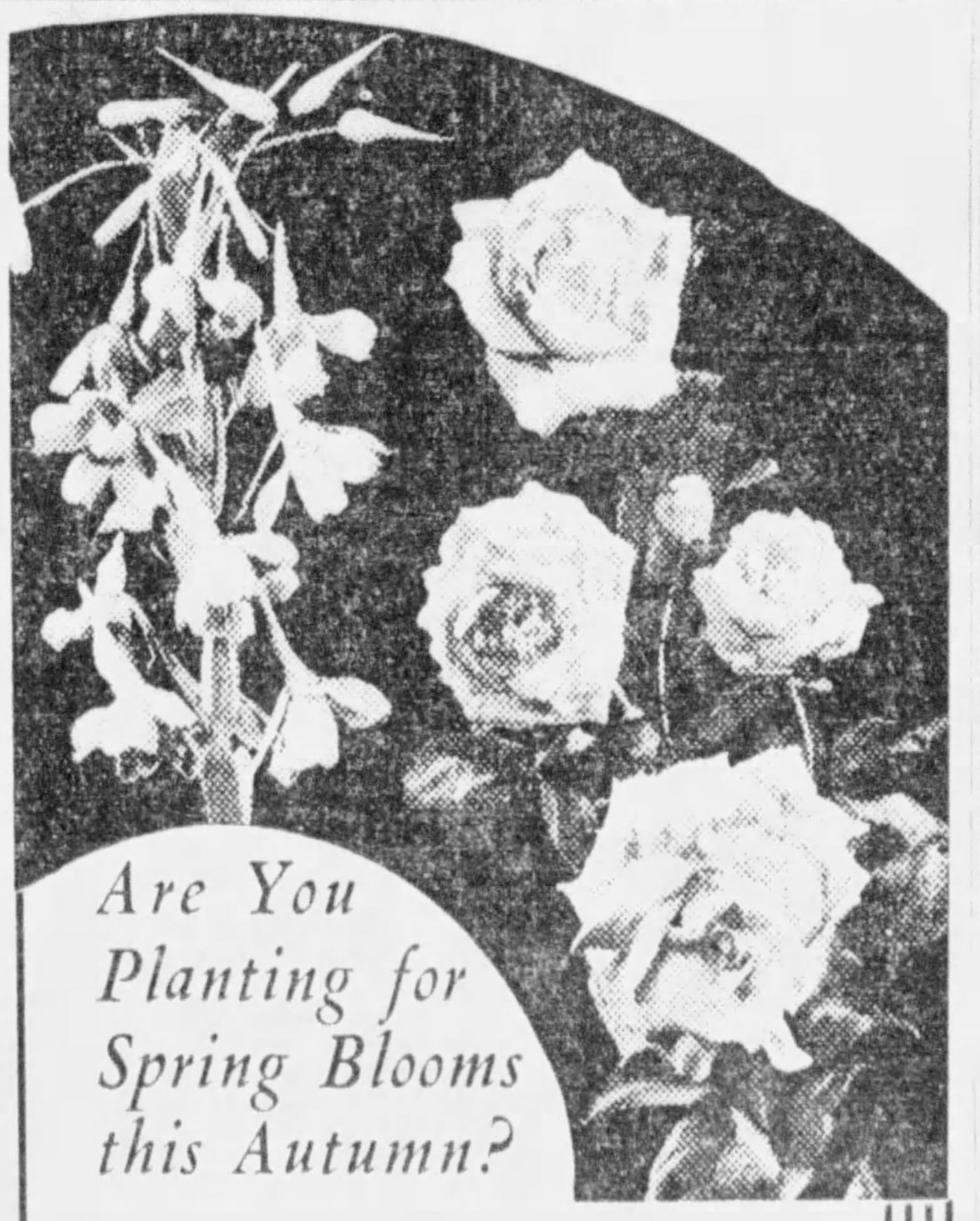
Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c. in coin or stamps.

FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS

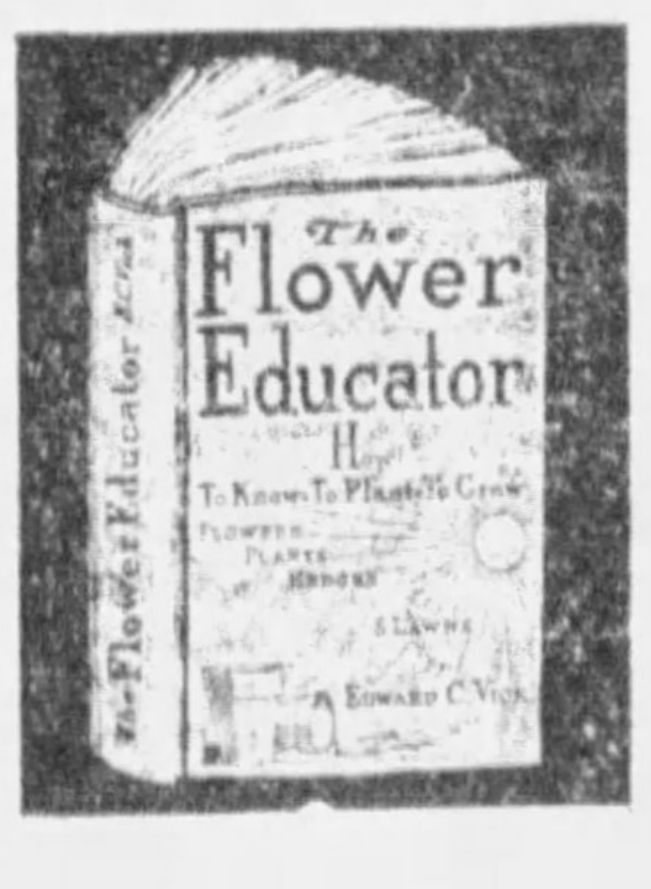
120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.




Are You Planting for Spring Blooms this Autumn?

IF you are and have a copy of Edward C. Vick's "The Flower Educator" in your library, you have ready reliable information on what to do and what not to do to grow hardy, healthy plants. This book tells you how to know, plant and grow Annuals, Perennials, Vines and Shrubs. How to make good lawns and gardens, how to succeed with plants in house and greenhouse. Six hundred pages fully illustrated in 19 thoroughly treated chapters .... completely indexed for quick reference. Priced $1.50.


The Flower Educator
How To Know, To Plant, To Grow
Flowers, Plants, Shrubs, Lawns
Edward C. Vick

Don't Guess —KNOW!

Lovers of flowers will find enjoyment and profit in this handy pocket sized guide to floriculture by the renowned authority Edward C. Vick, Editor of the Garden Pages of the Sun-Telegraph. Right now is the time to prepare for Spring Gardens .... so ....

Mail in this Coupon Today!

The Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me .... copies of "The Garden Notebook," by Edward C. Vick. I enclose $..............

Name ....

Address 10-22

126 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 21.—A total of 126 cases was sold at the Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction yesterday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by producers from all parts of Western Pennsylvania.

Yesterday's prices follow:

White	High.	Low.	Aver.
Extra large	42	40	40½
Extra medium	33	30½	31¼
Standard large	40	35¼	39¼
Standard medium	34½	30½	33
Brown—			
Extra large	33¾	32¼	32½
Extra medium	31¼	29¼	30¼
Standard medium	30¼	28½	29¼

Total cases, 126.

Farm and Garden

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
100 2 to 3 ft. TALL Extra Fine Plants $2.00
2 Years Old—Add 40c Postage

Japanese Barberry Hedge
100 15 to 18 in. TALL STURDY PLANTS $3.00
2 Years Old—Add 30c Postage

39c DARWIN TULIPS PER DOZ.—100 FOR $2.95
Large Selection of Other Bulbs
Evergreens Priced Low

LUBIN & SMALLEY
207 DIAMOND ST., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 9667 Open Sunday

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results

Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.60
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.35
Molasses Horse Feed $1.50

Scratch	$1.40	Bran	$1.15
Crack Corn	$1.20	Winter Midds	$1.35
Pure Corn Chop	$1.20	W. Midds	$1.50
Corn	$1.20	Pulverized Oats	$1.65
Oats, sack	$1.25	Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70	Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Wheat	$1.70	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.05		

Choice Timothy Seed, $3.35 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 40 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everette, at Iron Bridge.

10,000 W. Leghorn Pullets 12 Weeks Up to Laying Age
Hecla Poultry Farm
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

JUNE hatched pullets—Anconas, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, at 50c each; May hatch Barred Rock pullets at 65c ea. GRAMPIAN HILLS POULTRY FARMS, Grampian, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD white leghorns, selected heavyweight pullets laying 40%, 90c; yearling hens, 50c; 25% cash, bal. c. o. d.; prompt shipment, satisfaction guar. R. E. Sawy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

PULLETS—Tom Barrown, White Leghorn, come and get them, route 88, Library, Pa. George Scharfetter, Justlaid Egg Farm

Farm and Garden

$1 SPECIALS—Any three $2.50 postpaid: 15 Dahlia, Satan, Indian Moon, Legion, Judge McCord, others as good. 20 Roses, 2-yr-old, assorted, now blooming. 10 Peonies, assorted. Plant now.
DAHLIA GARDENS,
VINCENTOWN, N. J.

26 DARWIN TULIPS $1.00
Giant long-stemmed flowers in a superb mixture of colors. Top size guaranteed bulbs. 26 for $1.00; 100 for $3.85. All postpaid.

22 CHOICE DAFFODILS $1.00
All best trumpet varieties—a delightful mixture. Large round bulbs, guaranteed. 22 for $1.00; 100 for $4.50. All postpaid.

14 SELECT HYACINTHS $1.00
Best colors mixed. Gorgeous sweet-scented flowers. Guaranteed bulbs. 14 for $1.00; 100 for $7.00. All postpaid.
All three of the $1.00 offers, or three of any one of the $1.00 offers, for $2.75.

free BURPEE'S BULB BOOK
The best guide to Fall planting. Tells all about Burpee's bulbs, roots, shrubs, etc. This valuable Book is free. Write for it today.
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BURPEE'S BULBS GROW

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Finest collection ever offered, 25c worth of blooms on each plant 12½c ea.
$1.50 doz.
Summer Gold—Golden Yellow
White Doty—Solid White
Mitzi—Red and Gold
WILLIS MARTIN—Crushed Strawberry.
INDIAN—Coppery Red.
ALICE HOWELL—Bronze and Orange.
MRS. H. HARRISON—Best Pink.
25 other latest varieties.
Add 20c postage 1 doz.

NEW ROSE PRICES 17½c ea.
Everblooming Roses
$2.00 doz.
E. G. Hill, Etoile De Hollande, Joanna Hill, Margaret McGredy, Lady Margaret Stewart, Mevrow G. A. Van Rossem, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Mrs. Henry Morse, Rev. F. Page Roberts, Talisman.
Add 25c postage per doz.

FANCY ENGLISH HYBRID DELPHINIUMS... 20c ea
2-year-old clumps

NEW PEONIES
PRIMEVERE—Deep yellow.
THERESE—Old Rose.
MONS MARTIN CAHUZAC—Maroon Crimson.
OFFICINALIS RUBRA—rich deep red; a great Decoration Day Peony.
SARAH BERNHARDT—Dark rose pink.
BARONESS SCHROEDER—Flesh white.
35c Ea. 6 for $2.00
Reg. value $1 to $1.50 each. Add 20c postage for 6.

Bearing Age Grape Vines any quantity..... 8c ea.
ALL VARIETIES
Add 15c postage 1 doz.

Barberry Hedge, 3-year-old stock in any quantity. 3c ea.
REGULAR 8c VALUE.
Add 25c Postage Per 100.

Fruit Trees 4 year old... 35c ea.
Bearing size 10 for $2.75

Evergreens 25c and up
All varieties, 1 to 7 ft. high

Shade Trees.... 65c ea.
10 to 12 ft.

Fancy Narcissus or Daffodil Bulbs....... 50c doz.
Reg. Value, $1.25 Add 5c Postage 1 Doz.

Climbing Roses 20c ea.

Flame Azaleas 59c ea.
Reg. $1.35 value.

Oriental Poppies 10c ea.
2-year-old, $1 per doz.

JUNIPER PFITZERIANAS
18 inches ....50c ea.
2 feet ....85c ea.
3 feet......$1.35 ea.

FINEST COLLECTION OF PERENNIAL PLANTS in the county; 2-year-old clumps 15c ea., $1.50 per doz.

All our stock is guaranteed to grow and give satisfaction or be replaced free of charge.

Send for Price List and SAVE 50%

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Farm and Garden

TOP SOIL FOR SALE.
25,000 yards. BR 2585-J.

OLD MANURE FOR SALE. CALL MA 8093.

MANURE Delivered anywhere, $3 ton. Hiland 6732-J.

10 EVERGREENS for 85c
WE SHIP DURING OCT. AND NOV.
Three- to five-year-old trees 12 to 18 inches high
2 Norway Spruce
2 Sitka Spruce
2 Biota Orientalis
2 Chinese Arborvitae
2 Thuja Pyramid

10 EVERGREENS $1.65
The above collection, 2-2½ ft. high (Landscape size)

Our $1.65 Collection of Evergreens Are Even Admired in Canada
Calgary, Canada, Oct. 12, 1933.
Messrs. Fischer Nurseries,
Easton, Pa., U. S. A.
Dear Sirs: I wish to advise you your trees arrived in good shape, and I am very pleased with same. With kind regards, yours very truly.
(Name on request)

Colorado Blue Spruce 85c
5 to 6 years old. Two trees
7-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted. Extra bushy and nicely shaped. Each $1.10
BOXWOOD, 6-8 in. $5.00 per 100
Everything Guaranteed 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
The Adolph Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.

Fall Clean-Up Sale
THOUSANDS OF
Everblooming Roses
to be sold at less than half price. Yellow, Red, Pink, Copper, White and 20 others varieties formerly sold for 35c each. $1.50 Doz.

8 BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS for $1.50 or 25c each
2 Pyramidal Arborvitaes
2 Austrian Pines
2 Norway Spruce
1 Mugho Pine
1 Blue Spruce
1½ to 2 ft.
All Large Evergreens 50c to 75c Ea.
Never before offered at these low prices.

WHITE SPRUCE
Beautiful trees can be used for Xmas tree or in your garden.
5 to 7 ft. high. Reg. Value $5. $1.50 ea.

Colorado Blue Spruce Balled & Burlaped 1 to 3 ft. 49c ea.

NORWAY SPRUCE
BLACK HILL SPRUCE
Balled & Burlaped: 1 to 3 ft. 39c ea.

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS and Perennials. 50c doz.

6 FLOWERING SHRUBS for 75c
FORSYTHIA, yellow
WEIGELIA, red
Butterfly Bush, Purple.
Rose of Sharon, Purple.
Hydrangea, Pink.
Spirea, White. 3 to 4 ft.
Bloom from April to October.
OTHER VARIETIES, 15c each

Chrysanthemum Plants
now in bloom, an armful of flowers on each plant, prices cut for quick sale.

SPIREA V. H. or Bridal Wreath, 3-year old.... 7c ea.

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE, 1½ to 2 ft... 4 Years Old . 8c each 3c ea.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 3-year old.... 3c ea.

GRAPE VINES Bearing Age.......... 2 to 3 ft. high. 7½c ea.

SHADE TREES
NO. 1 GRADE STRAIGHT
Oriental Plane, Norway Maple, Pin Oaks, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows 10 TO 12 FT. 95c ea.
We plant and guarantee any of the above trees for 50c extra within a radius of five miles. We also have large trees 26 ft. high, reasonable price.

UMBRELLA TREES 8 to 10 ft. high 44c ea.

LOMBARDY POPLARS 8 to 10 ft. high, 3 for 99c

NOTE—Our Shrubs, Hedges and Barberry are green and well branched and have no equal. A visit will convince you that there is a difference.

Remember you save by buying direct.

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Our New Location
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg. LOcust 0974.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and Eves., Until 10 P. M.
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

NRA
FRUIT TREES 29c ea.
3-YEAR-OLD
6 to 7 FT. TALL 10 for $2.75
APPLES, PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS, CHERRIES—ALL VARIETIES.

BEARING SIZE
Fruit Trees
3 for $2.00 69c ea. 6 Ft. Tall; 4 to 5 Years Old
APPLES, PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS, CHERRIES

CALIFORNIA PRIVET
Hedge Plants
25 PLANTS 59c
3 FEET TALL—3-YEAR-OLD
$2.25 HUNDRED Postage: 15c on 25 plants; 40c on 100 plants.

SHADE TREES
Silver Maples 10 to 12 ft. tall. ea. 69c
Weeping Willows 10 to 12 ft., each 69c
Lombardi Poplars 15 to 18 ft., each 98c
CHINESE ELM, MOUNTAIN ASH, ORIENTAL PLANE, 10 to 12 ft. tall 98c Each

Japanese Barberry
2-Year-Old—15 to 18 Inches Tall
10 Plants for 39c
$3.50 HUNDRED
3-yr.-old, 10 for 59c; 4-yr.-old, 10 for 89c.
Postage: 10c on 10 plants; 30c on 100 plants

Climbing Roses 2-yr. 23c ea.
Jap. Red Barberry 3 for 49c
Gooseberries 2-yr. 3 for 57c
Currants 2-yr. 3 for 57c
Peat Moss $2.95 Bale 39c bu.
Honeysuckle Vines 3 for 69c
Boston Ivy 3 for 69c
Add 10c Postage to Above Specials

HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
NO. 1 SIZE—EXTRA FINE
DARWIN TULIPS, doz. 39c
Assorted Colors, $2.95 Hundred
Giant Flowering Crocus, 29c dz.
$2.00 Per 100
Hyacinths .... 10c Ea.
$1.00 Per Doz.
Add 10c Postage for less than 50 Bulbs—20c per Hundred.

GENUINE HARDY BLUE HYDRANGEA
2-year-old. 20c postage. Each 69c

Tree Form
Rose of Sharon
49c ea. 5 to 6 ft. tall
Postage 10c.

UMBRELLA TREES
3-yr.-old Head, 6 to 7 ft. Tall
2 for 75c

FLOWERING SHRUBS
3-yr.-old, 3 to 4 ft. tall. Ext. Heavy Butterfly Bush, Rose of Sharon, Spirea, A. W.; Snowberry; Red Dogwood; Orange Blossom; Weigelia; Hydrangea P. G.; Hydrangea A. G.; Honeysuckle Bush; Jap. Quince; Jap. Snowball; Forsythia; Flowering Almond 19c
10 for $1.75. Postage 10c 1 plant; 25c 10 plants.

SPIREA V. H. OR BRIDAL WREATH
SURE TO BLOOM NEXT SPRING
3-year-old—3 to 4 ft. tall 10 for 95c
Packed 10 in a bundle
ADD 25c POSTAGE ON 10 PLANTS

Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30) Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 Liberty Ave., Pitts., Pa.

Store Phone Atlantic 0569
Nursery Phone Hazel 5881

STATE BACKING SOUGHT IN WAR ON SLUMS HERE

Gov. Pinchot Considers Proposal by Housing Group; U. S. Loan Is Aim.

Lack of state legislation is hampering Pittsburgh in its efforts for slum removal.

The Ohio Legislature recently passed a law providing for organizations in various cities to be known as "Public Authorities" with certain powers of eminent domain and the right to accept grants and loans from the federal government in razing slums and constructing new housing. Several federal loans have been made in Ohio.

John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, has asked Governor Pinchot to include the housing problem in any call for a special session of the legislature. Gov. Pinchot has assured him that the request will receive serious consideration.

Ihlder has in mind an effort to get legislation similar to that in Ohio so that the Pittsburgh district may have the benefit of federal help in improving its homes.

SEE GOOD RETURN

Three housing bills up before the Legislature at its last session died in committee, largely, it is said, because Pittsburgh interests insisted that the provision for the right of eminent domain remain in the bills.

This would give the corporation making the improvement the right to take property, the owner receiving an award arrived at by a board of viewers. It is a right similar to that held by public utilities, railroads and municipalities.

The right of eminent domain is believed important because the lack of it enables a few property owners in any district to block an improvement by holding out for exorbitant prices for ground.

There are many parts of the more congested district of Pittsburgh which it is believed could be obtained on the basis of present value at a figure which would make possible a return of 5½ per cent on a housing development.

STATE SANCTION NEED

Such construction might be dwellings or apartments. The rentals would be moderate.

On such a proposition, the federal government has the power to make a direct grant of 30 per cent and loan the remainder of the necessary capital.

The city is powerless to take up such projects, having no authority to engage in competition with private enterprise. Corporations approved by state law are considered the best method of handling the proposition.

There is nothing to stop individuals from seeking federal help for housing projects, and it is reported that a number of such applications have been made at Washington.

JAILED HUSBAND FLOODS 2 CELLS

Having flooded two cells in the Oakland Police Station, Patrick Gallagher, 31, of 140 Hazelwood avenue, faced a $10 fine or 10 days in jail today.

Gallagher started his destructive career Friday night, police said, when his wife called police to say he had come home drunk and was abusive and destroying furniture.

Lodged in cell No. 3 of Oakland Station on a disorderly conduct charge, Gallagher felt at home there, too. He reached over the top of the cell and broke a water pipe. Removed to cell No. 7, he broke No. 7's water pipe.

Police called a plumber to avert a flood.

At his Morals Court hearing yesterday, Gallagher had nothing to say.

Herron Hill Couple Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Raab today are observing the fifty-fourth anniversary of their marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Harrison, 35 West Shady drive, Mt. Lebanon. The Raabs are life-long residents of Herron Hill and are charter members of the Schenley Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. They have four children living, John W. and Clarence L. Raab, Mrs. M. J. Thompson and Mrs. Harrison.

5 Shoplifting Gang Suspects Arrested

Five men were arrested yesterday in a downtown department store and are being held by city detectives in connection with several shoplifting cases. They are booked as Mike Madi, 23, and his brother, John Madi, 19, of Alexas street; Robert Morley, 20, Bidwell street; Burton Owens, 28, of the Friendly Inn, and Andy Novak, 28, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Church Young People To Present Comedy

A rural comedy, "Deacon Dubbs," will be presented by the young people of First Italian Presbyterian Church Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Larimer School auditorium. There will also be a one-act play and a piano concert by Miss Lucie Goscia.

Brownsville Gets New Postmaster

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.—Postmaster General James A. Farley today appointed William C. Storer and George B. Kirk temporary postmasters at the Brownsville and South Brownsville offices, respectively, to succeed W. B. Edmiston and H. O. Hornbake.

Kirkwood Planning Divorce Cross-Suit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Patrick Cooney, an attorney, said today he had been instructed by James Kirkwood, stage and screen actor, to file a counter suit to Mrs. Kirkwood's suit for divorce. Kirkwood is now in New York.

Cooney said the counter suit will deny the allegations of Mrs. Kirkwood, known on the stage and screen as Beatrice Powers, that Kirkwood failed to provide support for herself and the couple's daughter, Joan.

Two Bad Check Suspects Held

Two youths were arrested by city detectives yesterday, accused of passing counterfeit and worthless checks throughout Allegheny County. They are docketed as James F. Wakin, 22, Wylie avenue, and Taylor Lodie, 23, of Edgebrook, Brookline, and were arrested at 315 Eighth avenue, Homestead.

Detectives, who are holding them without bail, say the men are members of a gang which has operated here for several weeks, depositing reputedly faked checks of insurance companies and construction organizations in banks and later drawing on them.

Wakin and Lodie have admitted their part, according to the detectives, and said they obtained the printed checks from a man named "Joe" who lives in the Hill district.

Transportation Men To Hold 'Hi-Hat Nite'

The Traffic and Transportation Asociation's fourth annual "Hi-Hat Nite" will be held tomorrow in Fort Pitt Hotel. S. E. Franey is general chairman.

Cold Weather, Snow and Rain, Week's Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week starting Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes—Cold most of week; not much precipitation indicated.

Ohio Valley—Frequent rains over south and snows or rains over north portion first half of week. Mostly fair latter half. Temperatures will be below normal, but will moderate toward end of week.

Divorce Given Social Worker

Mrs. Alice Manners, social service worker, of 5807 Wellesley avenue, has been granted a divorce from William F. Manners, in a decree handed down by Judge W. Heber Dithrich.

At the hearing the young wife testified that following their marriage in Cincinnati, June 1, 1931, her husband refused to live with her, pleading lack of funds. She bought silverware, linens and furniture out of her own funds but still he refused to go to housekeeping, she testified.

Edwin J. Baessler, of 1107 Marena street, an employe of the Board of Public Education, was granted a divorce from Magdalena Baessler. He charged desertion. They were married September 17, 1924.

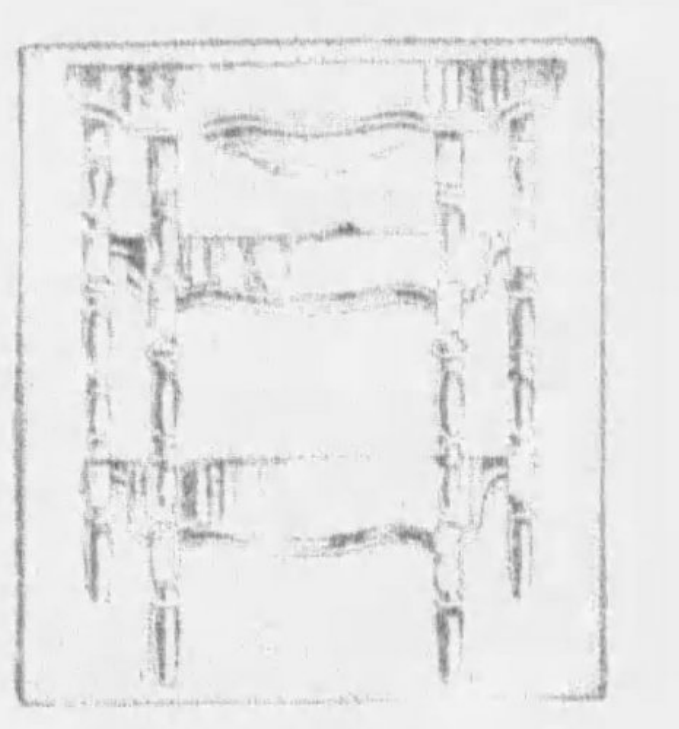
Divorces also were granted to William J. Udick, Jr., from Helen Udick, and to Gertrude L. Noonan from Marcus C. Noonan.

Aimee 'Collects' $1,358 at Boston

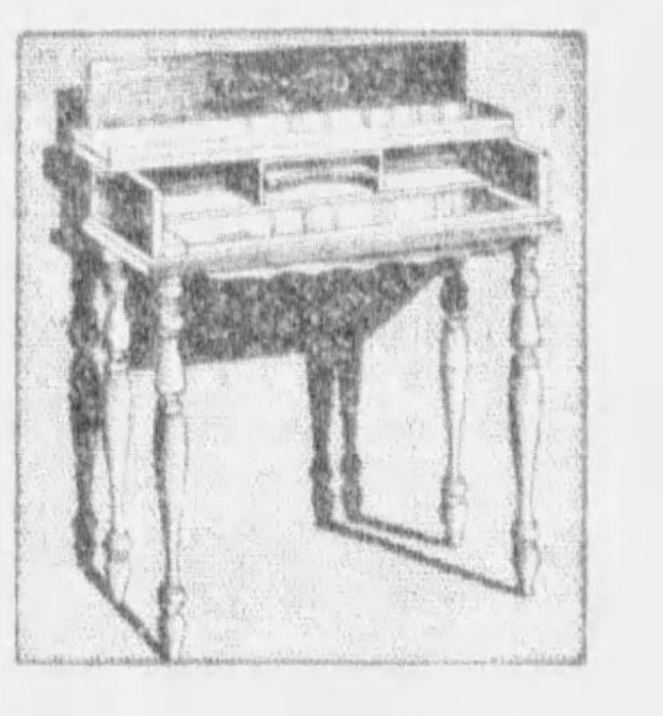
BOSTON, Oct. 21.—(INS.)—A survey of the collections at Aimee Semple-McPherson-Hutton's one-week revival at Boston Arena today showed that the evangelist had made a profit of $1,358.06.

Before leaving for Detroit to dedicate a church there and later open a revival at Des Moines, Ia., Aimee said she was well satisfied with the results. She also revealed that Andrew Fyfe, Jr., brother of "Sister" Jessie B. Costello, Aimee's Boston assistant, had "hit the trail" at a private service.

7 "RED HOT" SPECIALS USHER IN MAY-STERN'S $150,000 WEEK TOMORROW



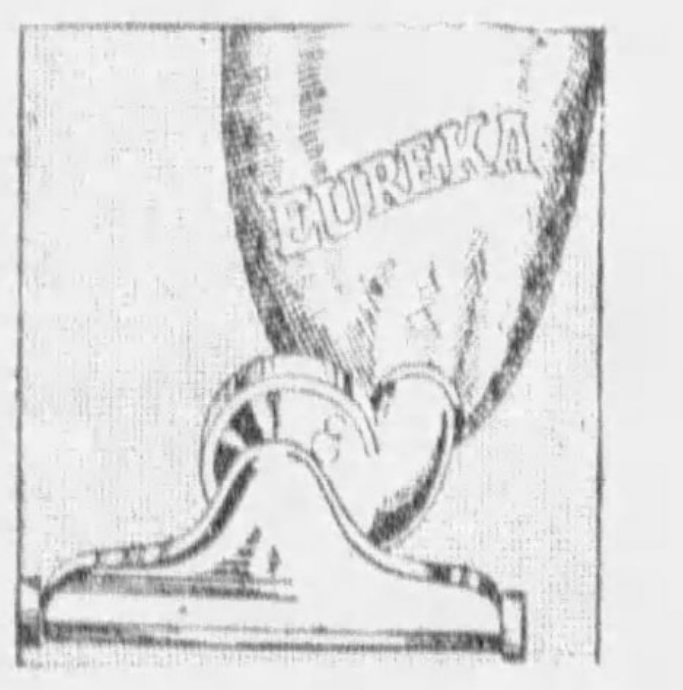
Shelved End Table
More convenient with those extra shelves; artistic, four-legged style; walnut finish. **$1.88**



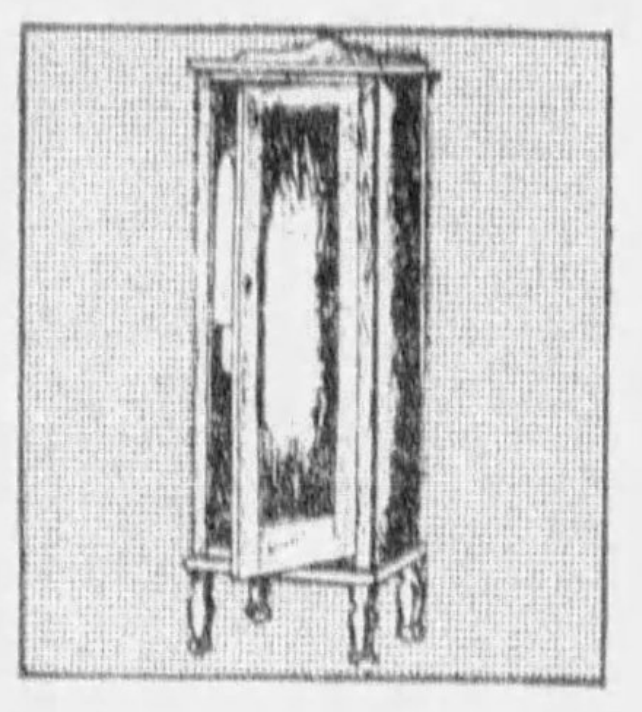
Latest Spinet Desk
Sturdily built; with pull-out desk surface; walnut color. One of our latest arrivals **$7.65**

8-Foot Rag Runners
Hit-or-miss mill paterns; 8-foot to cover entire hall length or kitchen runner. On sale at.......... **46c**

4-Drawer Chest
More sturdily built and far lower priced just for $150,000 Week. It's walnut finished. **$4.95**



"Eureka" Sweepers
A special lot for $150,000 Week. Most thoroughly rebuilt; with new bags, cords, etc.... **$11.75**



Single Size 'Robe
Very compactly designed but holds surprising amount of clothes; full length; walnut finish. On sale at......... **$8.65**

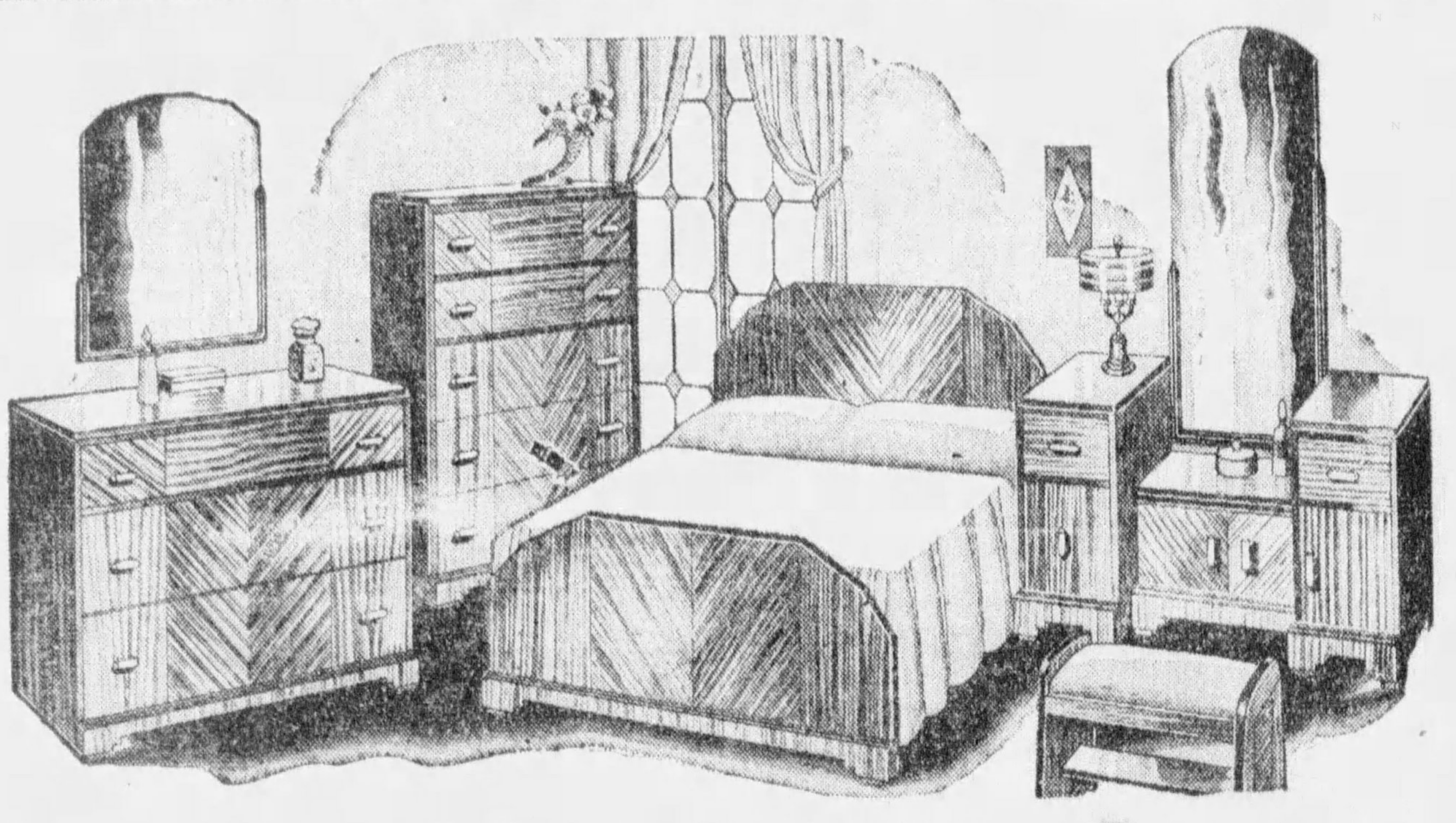
Unfinished Chairs
Very strong chairs; well sanded, ready to decorate and enamel. Limit 4 to a customer.......... **89c**

It Starts Tomorrow

USE YOUR CREDIT NOW!

MAY-STERN'S $150,000 WEEK

OPENING DAY VALUES ARE SENSATIONS!



NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Moderne--Surpassingly Smart for Bedroom--4 Pieces

A suite expressing individuality—as modern as the minute—and tomorrow in this great $150,000 Week drive at a price that every home can afford! The perfectly beautiful woods are matched Oriental walnut veneers over other fine furniture woods. This exceptionally modest price includes the full size bed, chest of drawers, the large dresser and the skyscraper vanity with a mirror that gives you a full length view! Bench to match, $8.75.

$125

Only $9 Monthly

OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT MAY-STERN'S THIS WEEK ! !

To Sell This Volume We Slash All Prices—Sacrifice Normal Profit

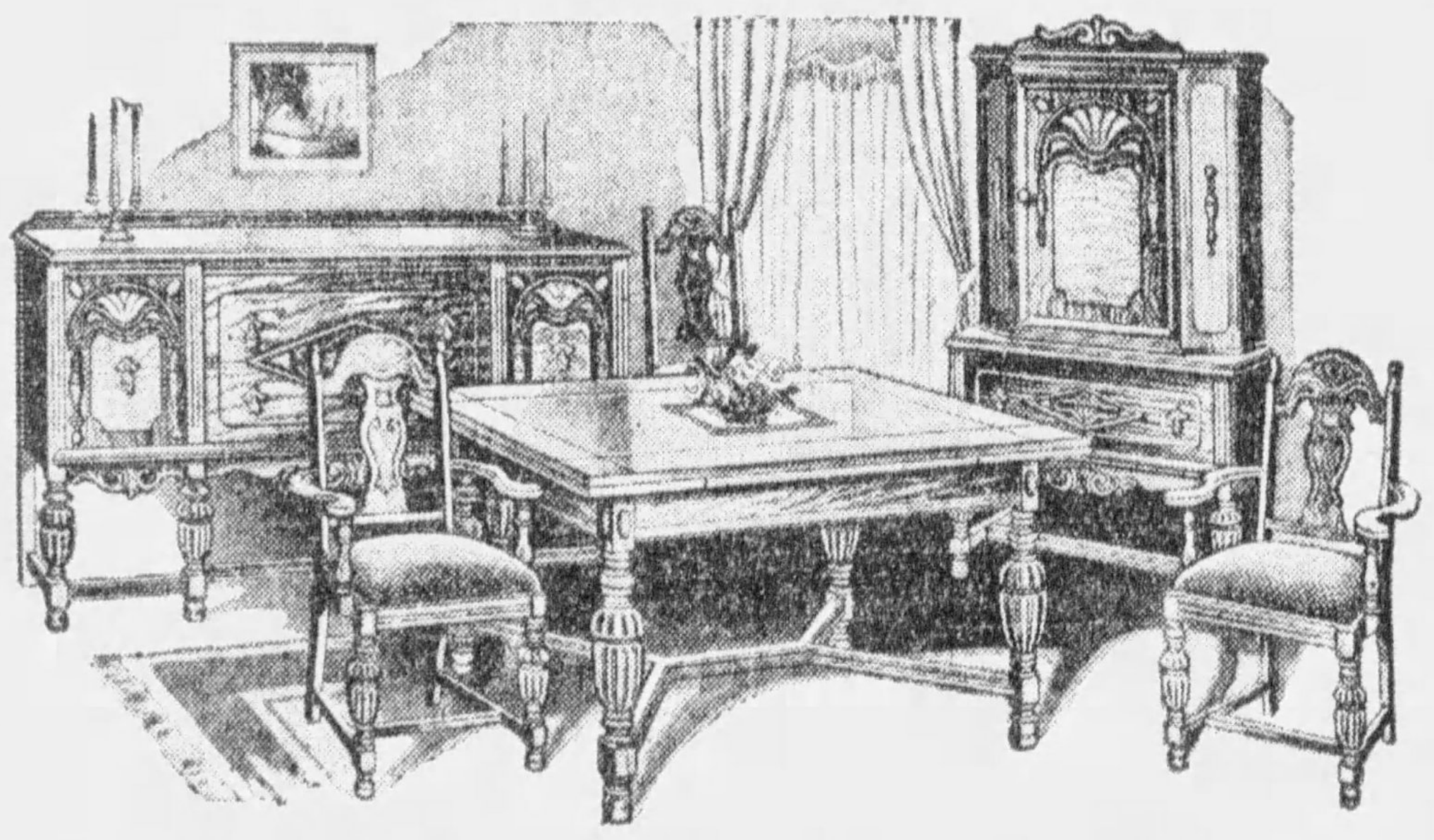
Starting tomorrow—May-Stern's break new records for a fast, big sale of SEVEN SHORT DAYS! To reach this goal—to sell $150,000 worth of merchandise in such a limited period, we realize that values must be phenomenal. So we have made them that! We have sacrificed normal profits in the interest of enormous volume. Everything is included. The whole store—all our employes plus extra salesmen, are dedicated to this gigantic sale! Come tomorrow! Buy all you need and SAVE! Use the liberal credit May-Stern's will gladly extend.

"Woven-Thru-to-the-Back" Oriental Rugs with Rug Pad

$26 9x12 Size

In great demand because the colors are woven clear thru-to-the-back! These will go all the faster when the richness, the quality and the beauty of designs and colors are discovered. We've held them back as a $150,000 Week special and now even include a moth-proof rug pad for $26.

Only $2 Monthly



Oak in Dining Rooms Reflects Elegance

Special Price for This Massive 9-Piece Suite

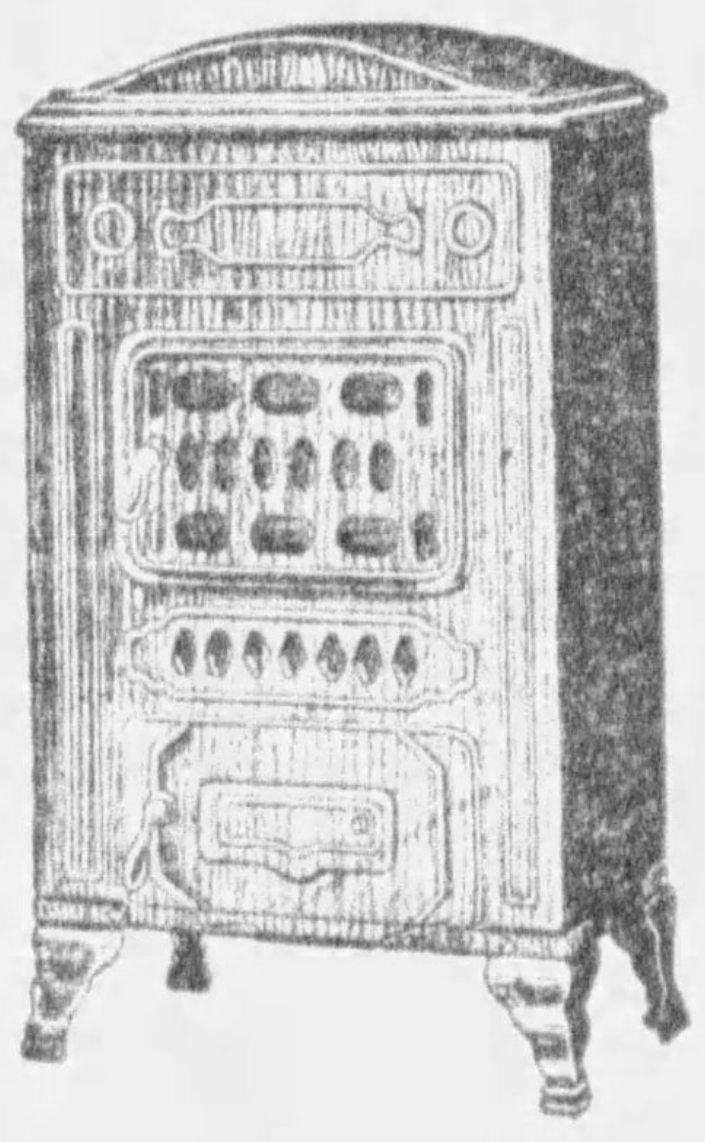
Every evidence of painstaking workmanship and inspired designing can be seen in this massive oak suite for discriminating home-lovers! Buffet, china cabinet, draw-top table, arm chair and 5 diners with marvelously highlighted finish. For $150,000 Week, only..........

$98

Only $7 Monthly

Porcelain Enameled Circulator Heater

$15



The biggest one you'll ever buy this season for $15. Furthermore, it's porcelained, has solid cast iron inner unit, front and top, and a coal heater of high quality. A $150,000 Week feature.

Only $1 Monthly

Look! A "Steinite" 5-Tube 1934 Lowboy

$19 Complete

That's great news! A 1934 radio as famous as the Steinite and in a smart lowboy cabinet at $19—all complete—is indeed worthy of "opening day" announcement. Has full vision, illuminated dial, dynamic speaker, etc.

Only $1.25 Monthly

Windsor 3-Pce. Bed Outfits

$19.75

Sanitary metal bed with graceful Windsor ends, a resilient COIL spring and a heavy 50-pound mattress, with thick roll edge and well tufted. An extraordinary value for $150,000 Week!

Only $1.50 Monthly

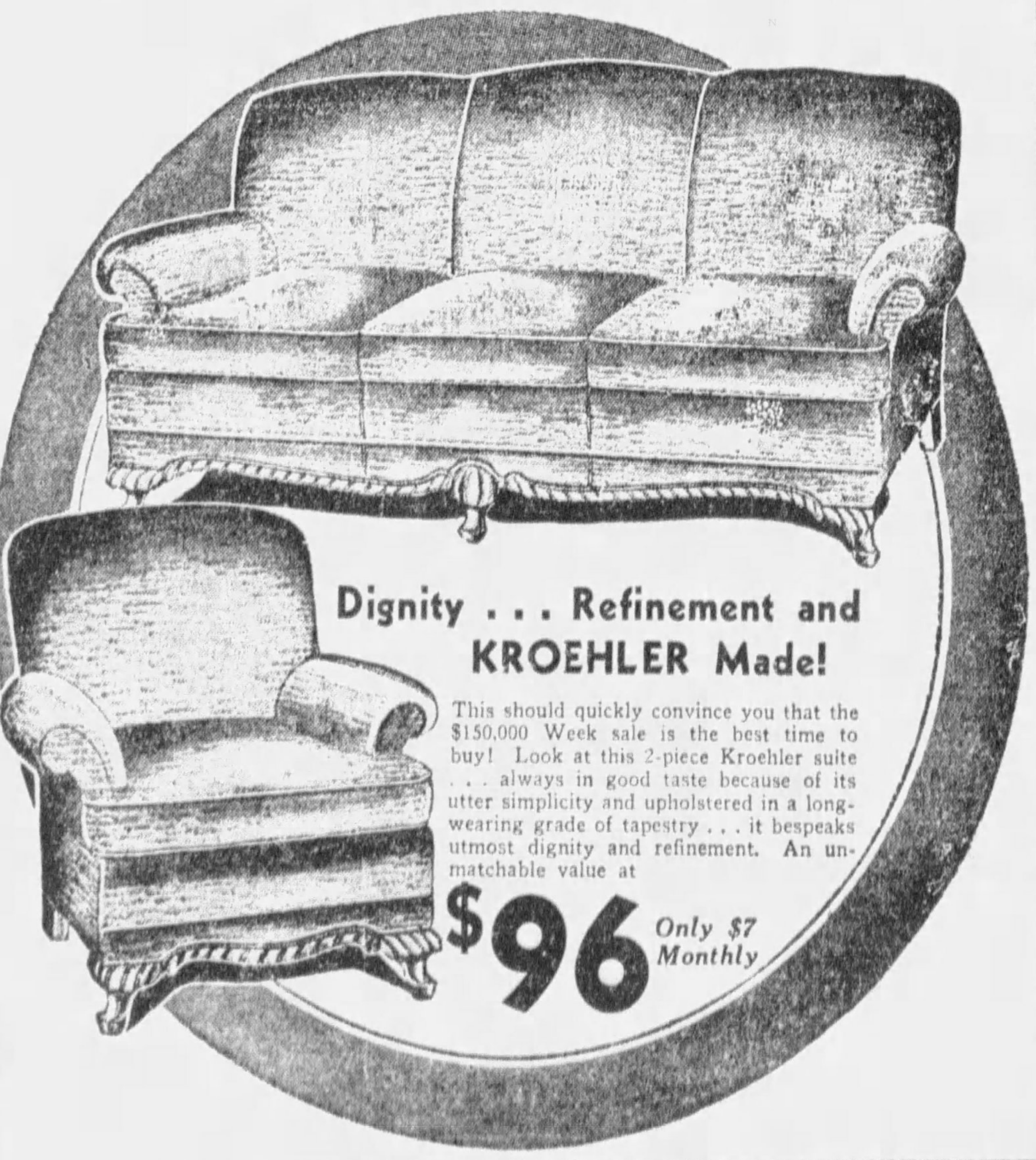
"Faultless" Laundry OUTFIT

$38.85

- Faultless Washer
- 2 Tubs on Legs
- Metal Hamper
- Ironing Board
- Electric Iron

This is a most worthy value. The highly endorsed FAULTLESS—the much preferred Model-R with colored one-piece porcelain tub, improved wringer with heavy rolls—but look. It's included in an entire laundry outfit at even less than it ordinarily sells for alone . . . that's value-giving only $150,000 Week can bring you!

Only $3 Pays for All!



Dignity . . . Refinement and KROEHLER Made!

This should quickly convince you that the $150,000 Week sale is the best time to buy! Look at this 2-piece Kroehler suite . . . always in good taste because of its utter simplicity and upholstered in a long-wearing grade of tapestry . . . it bespeaks utmost dignity and refinement. An unmatchable value at

$96 *Only $7 Monthly*

Send for Our Sensational 8-Page Broadside of $150,000 Week Specials

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 22, 1933 STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—CLUBS, REALM OF WOMEN, TRAVEL, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

PART THREE

NOVEMBER 4 TO BRING NOTABLE SOCIETY WEDDINGS

Amateurs Studying Play Lines

Amateur actors and actresses of Sewickley and Pittsburgh are going about, mumbling their lines, worrying about their costumes and dodging stage fright.

For the two outstanding theatrical events of the social world are not far off. The Sewickley Cot Club will have its opening Thursday night when members will appear at the Edgeworth Club in "The Devil in the Cheese." The Stage and Play Society will have for its opening December 5 in the Twentieth Century Club James W. Macfarlane's "Love and Liverwurst."

For the Cot Club play, Charles Lee Collins is stage manager, assisted by Alvin K. Haworth, Ralph W. Nicols and Samuel Gormley.

Mrs. James Todd is costumer; Lucy E. Haworth is property "man," and Mrs. James C. Chaplin is chairman of ushers.

"Silent" parts—they'll not have a word to speak—will be taken by Newton Chapin II, William E. Schroeder, Charles J. Ramsburg, Jr., Marshall Hamilton, James M. McCready, Alec M. Brooks, W. Tabor Grange, Jr., and J. Judson Brooks II. They'll have the roles of monks, bandits or cannibals.

Rebecca Doyle will have the juvenile lead. Also having speaking parts will be Mrs. Strickland Kneass, Jr., William Bradford, J. R. Rose, John Slack Schroeder, W. Dudley Livingston, Francis C. Foote, David Chaplin and C. Morrison Fitch.

A Group of Debutantes on Their Way to Rehearsals for Cinderella Ball—They'll Do Feature Dancing

Louise Collier Mary Sutton Peggy Griffiths Katharine Dangerfield

Katharine Ward Anne Brown "Tony" Vilsack

Evelyn Freeman Mathilde Reed

Margaretta Oliver

Sherley Tunnell

THE DEBUTANTES of 1933 dash from deb parties to ballet rehearsals for the Cinderella Ball, to be given November 29, Thanksgiving Eve, in the University Club by St. Margaret's Hospital dispensary board. Above are 11 of them. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Dorrance Nuptials Distinctive

By PATRICIA PITT

One of the simplest, yet one of the most distinctive weddings of the fall will be seen by the social world on November 4, a popular day this year for weddings, when La Salle Dorrance, tall, slender and dark-haired daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, will become Mrs. David Marshall Humphreys.

Her wedding is to duplicate, as far as it is possible, the weddings of old England. She'll have only one attendant, her sister, Eloise Dorrance, one of the debutantes this season.

John A. Holmes, of St. Louis, will be best man. He and the bridegroom-elect, the son of William Y. Humphreys, have been close friends since school days.

The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. After the ceremony there'll be a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Margaret Reed, of Jacksonville, Fla., who has visited here, and Ruth Seymour, of Providence, R. I.

Another notable wedding of November 4, but one which will take place in the East, will be that of Lucia Manneschmidt, daughter of Jacob Manneschmidt, of Brooklyn, and John Head Coulter, of Greensburg.

The ceremony will take place in the Packer Collegiate Chapel, Brooklyn, with Dean William Ludwig, of Wagner College, officiating. A reception in the Brooklyn Woman's Club will follow.

Mr. Coulter and his fiance will be at home after their marriage at the Coulter

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Hunts Ball Wednesday

Probably the most colorful event of the week will be the Hunts Ball Wednesday night in the Allegheny Country Club, to follow the Brandywine Hunter Trials Wednesday afternoon.

Margaret Holdship, as chairman of the Hunts Ball Committee, is ever so busy receiving reservations.

She has as her aides her debutante sister, Fredericka, Miss Dorothy Slack, Althea Robinson, Bertha Brooks and Mrs. B. F. Jones III.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Pittsburgh's travelers this time of year are numerous, but they are away but a few days at a time, then home again, in order to miss as few as possible of the galaxy of the season's activities.

The William J. Powells deserted Pittsburgh for Gotham, where they have been registered at the St. Regis Hotel. The junior William D. Georges (she was Mary Franklin Robinson) are en route home from their honeymoon and have been guests at the St. Regis.

Field Club Plans Dance

Most of the country clubs round about are having masquerade parties on Halloween, but the Pittsburgh Field Club is having a formal dinner-dance instead.

Of course there will be appropriate decorations, corn shocks, bright pumpkins and flying witches silhouetted against the walls. The tables, too, will be gay with black and orange.

The Pittsburgh Country Club will have an old-fashioned Halloween celebration, a dinner dance Saturday from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Cinderella Group Tea

The Cinderella Ball committees will meet to talk over plans for its benefit dance to be given Thanksgiving Eve in the University Club and to have tea.

This session will take place Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan will be hostess in the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Adair Leovy, Beechwood boulevard.

Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr., who will be general chairman of the ball this year, will announce her committee chairmen and their aides, probably,

Girl Scout Week Starts Next Sunday With Services

Exhibitions Of Work to Be Given

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Realizing that National Girl Scout Week was due pretty soon, I dropped down to see that good Girl Scout and efficient director extraordinary, Laura Holland MacDonald, at county scout headquarters. The week when the green-uniformed girls take the spotlight and do more than their one good turn is set for October 29 to November 4, but even Mrs. MacDonald doesn't know just what original trends the celebrations may take among the 200 troops and the 15 Brownie packs in the county.

But there's a schedule laid out which begins with churchgoing next Sunday. Many of the troops will attend corporately and in some communities special sermons will be preached. On Monday home making will be the highlight and pursuing this, the girls are supposed to help their mothers in their own homes, to stage demonstrations of home activities, to be hostesses or do sewing, or to take care of children in nurseries or settlement houses.

Exhibits of Work

Demonstrations of homecraft and handcraft and exhibits of work are listed for Tuesday; Wednesday is thrift day; Thursday is hostess day and scouts will be giving luncheons or teas in their troop meeting places. Public demonstrations of whatever community project is at the moment being worked out by the troops are suggested for Friday—community service and citizenship day. On Saturday comes health day, with a program based on outdoor living.

Mother and daughter dinners and teas will undoubtedly be one of the most popular of the week's activities, Mrs. MacDonald says. Store proprietors are giving their window space to the Scouts where they may display their projects or carry on their actual activities.

Day Camps Popular

[illegible]identally, Mrs. MacDonald [illegible]shed some interesting fig- concerning county Scouts. [illegible]or instance, 1,237 different [illegible] attended the day camps [illegible] summer and this takes no account of the "repeaters"—those who came more than once. The average attendance was 42.6 per day, and the largest average daily attendance was 69 at Wall. Redwing, too, had a larger attendance than ever before.

The county organization expects this year to lay its greatest emphasis, not on county activities, but on district and community activities—this for economic as well as civic reasons. And as never before character building is to be stressed.

Eager to Work

Mrs. MacDonald waxes more enthusiastic on this point than on any of the other phases of scouting, any one of which is bound to evoke the most ardent enthusiasm from the county director. Scouting isn't just one more thing girls have to do, such as having to go to school or having to do the dishes. Nothing that is forced on a child is recreation, she says.

Scouting, now, is entered into with a joyful eagerness; it means the urge to do something constructive, something a girl wants to do with those of her own kind and something that will fit her with a foundation upon which she can build for leisure and for life.

Dr. Schoen to Speak At Frick P. T. A.

Dr. Max Schoen will discuss "The Home Background" and Joseph P. Tufts, of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, will speak on "The Housing Situation" before the Frick Parent-Teacher Association at its November meeting, on the ninth. Herbert L. Spencer, Mrs. O. B. Hughes and Dr. E. E. Mayer are other speakers whom the association will hear during the season.

The association at the J. M. Logan School presented a program of unusual interest at the monthly meeting, Monday evening. The entertainment was given to interest the foreign-born parents in the association and consisted of songs and dances of other nations. An exhibition of handwork and art objects from foreign lands was also a feature.

Ingram Juniors Honoring Head

The Ingram Junior Club will honor its president, Miss Margaret McCurdy, at a reception and reciprocity meeting tomorrow evening.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. W. G. Bothwell, pianist from the Junior Club of Wilkinsburg; there will be a short play by the Ingram literary-dramatic committee and selections will be sung by the Crafton Junior Choral.

Hostesses f[illegible] meeting include Miss [illegible] Rayburn, Miss Mary Bigs [illegible] P. R. Bower, Mrs. Geor[illegible]ey, Jr., Mrs. George P. [illegible] Mrs. J. R. Kelly, M[illegible]ia McOlaid and Miss E[illegible] Stormfels.

By the Way—

The young son of Mrs. Margaret B. Kulp, executive secretary of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is developing an imagination that promises to carry him far. He told his mother recently that he and a playmate had been almost drowned at their games (which, by the way, were being carried on indoors) but that they were rescued by an airplane. In the airplane, he confided, were Eddie Cantor, Lindbergh and Santa Claus.

Another son of the Federation, eighteen-month-old Joseph Steim, is rapidly acquiring a vocabulary that is plentifully sprinkled with slang. Recently his doctor-father remarked to his mother (Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, state chairman of juniors) that he thought she must at times grow sick and tired of juniors. Young Joseph very witheringly observed, "Sez you."

Industries To Be Seen By New Era

In addition to the buffet luncheon which was held last Wednesday at Mrs. James O. MacLean's home near Keown Station and at which the president, Mrs. V. A. Sandles, was the honor guest, the New Era Club will have a visit to the Goodwill Industries this month. It is set for Wednesday.

The club's annual benefit is dated for November 8 and on the twenty-second Mrs. P. W. Seibert, assisted by Mrs. Jo Vogel, will entertain members at her home in South Winebiddle street.

The club's annual sewing day for the Dorothy Miller Christmas fund will be an event of December 13.

C. J. W. MEMBERS TO BE SALESWOMEN

Mrs. George Wasser Mrs. Alan Gimpel Mrs. Milton Berkman

Mrs. David Labowitz Mrs. A. H. Schnitzer Mrs. Fred Amshel

THESE MEMBERS of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will become cigaret and candy girls for the time being when the section has its very first scholarship fund benefit October 30 at the Hotel Schenley.

THEY'LL assist, too, in the sale of candy and "ciggies," which is to feature the benefit. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Drama Group Institute November 4

Invitations are now being sent out by the Pittsburgh Drama League for its second annual institute to be held at the Pennsylvania College for Women on Saturday, November 4. Mrs. T. C. Clifford, Mrs. Joseph Kunkel, Mrs. W. C. Hawley and Mrs. Henry H. Hanna form the invitations committee.

The committee on distinguished guests will include Leo A. Levy, Mrs. Hanna and Carroll H. Fitzhugh.

Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Miss La Salle Dorrance, Mrs. Albert Pettit and Mrs. Clifford will be on the luncheon committee, while a committee composed of Chester B. Story, Jacob Benedict and George M. P. Baird will arrange the twentieth anniversary of the league. Mrs. Joseph Kunkel and Madeline Skelly Foust will be at the door.

In connection with the institute there will be a theater party at the Nixon for members and their friends to see "Mary of Scotland." Reservations are now being received by Ray E. H[illegible], Bellefonte street, who is chairman of the committee, acting with Howard Eulenstein and Mrs. Pettit.

Bellevue Dramatic Club Giving Play

Under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Bellevue Dramatic Club will present "The Family Upstairs" on November 23 and 24. The first performance will be given in the Avalon High School and the second in the Bellevue High School.

Allegheny Federation Victors to Celebrate

There'll be a great tooting of horns at the Allegheny County Federation meeting next Friday, for the organization walked away with several of the State Federation prizes during convention week. The county, through the endeavors of Mrs. E. R. Davis, southwestern district chairman of juniors and former county chairman, won the blue ribbon for organizing more junior sections than any other county.

The Allegheny Valley Woman's Club, an affiliated group, took the prize for the best press book and the junior organization of the same club won the press book prize in its class. Honorable mention for their books went to the Aspinwall Woman's Club and the Springdale-Cheswick Club, other affiliates.

The county federation now includes 90 clubs with a membership of 10,000 women.

All-Day Program

The Bellevue Home and Hospital Club will be the hostess organization for Friday's meeting which will be held in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church. What is of especial interest is the announcement that reports will be dispensed with and that an all-day program has been substituted in their stead by a committee comprising Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, president, Mrs. Morris L. Balter, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, and Mrs. W. K. Allen.

Mrs. Cochrane will call the meeting to order at 10:30 o'clock when the invocation will be offered by the Rev. Herbert B. Hudnut, pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Sarah Tranter Lorish will read a five-minute paper on the history of the American flag. The address of welcome will be by Mrs. S. J. Corbett, president of the hostess club. Songs will be sung by Norman O'Hara and Miss Hilda McMillan who will have Buelah Taylor Marston as their accompanist.

Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, president of the southwestern district will give the highlights of the State Federation convention. But the principal speaker for the morning session will be the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, who will give a survey of conditions abroad, with special reference to Germany.

Afternoon Plans

The only business to take place will be the election of the nominating committee and the voting on the revised constitution and by-laws.

Allowing an hour for luncheon in the recreation rooms of the church, the afternoon session will begin at 1:45 with an organ prelude by Thornton La Moree Wilcox. Readings by Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt, vocal solos by Sara Jamison Logan and Leone Marquis Woelfel and an address, "Grow or Go," by the Very Rev. N. R. High Moor, of Trinity Cathedral, will complete the full program.

Taking charge of registration will be Mrs. Harry Wahr, Mrs. Frank C. Smith, Mrs. Harold D. Cochrane, Mrs. Robert Pitcairn and Mrs. Clark Knox. Mrs. T. S. Loring is receiving luncheon reservations.

Historical Society Will Hear Jurist

Judge Ralph H. Smith will address the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. Hector Wolfe, bass, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Link.

Aid Group To Honor Founders

On Thursday afternoon the Ladies Hospital Aid Society will meet in the Y. M. & W. H. A., to honor the founders of the organization and to pay tribute to those who have passed on.

Thirty-five years ago, a small group of women met at the home of Mrs. Adolph Edlis to discuss the formation of a relief society. Within one year from that meeting, 1,100 women were enrolled and organized into the Ladies Hospital Aid Society.

Of the original officers only Mrs. Barnett Davis, the president, will participate.

An appropriate program has been arranged. Mrs. Davis will read the opening prayer and Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, the present president, will make the address of welcome. Mrs. Simon Davis, one of the founders, will recall interesting data and anecdotes, and Mrs. M. A. Goodstone, for 20 years the recording secretary, will offer the memorial tribute.

In addition there is to be a musical program by Mrs. Edith Canter Lazear, soprano, accompanied by Miss Emma Finkelpearl, and Milton Thomas, violin, accompanied by Ralph Lewando.

Dormont Mothers To Hear R. D. Evans

Raymond D. Evans, assistant United States district attorney, will give a talk on narcotics before the Dormont Mothers' Club Tuesday evening in Dormont New Century clubhouse. Music for the meeting will be provided by Mrs. C. E. Ruth and C. S. Moore.

Group Heads Of Congress Announced

The Congress of Clubs board announces its completed list of department and committee chairmen for the current season: Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, drama department; Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, education; evening department, Miss Ethel Grace Gibson, and the home department, Mrs. R. A. Haddock, Jr. The chairman of the legislative department is Mrs. H. C. Reller, and Mrs. Stewart C. McFarland will head the literature, with Mrs. Frank O. Graham at the head of the welfare department. As has been announced previously, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell will serve as chairman of music as well as the choral director, while Mrs. Frances L. West is director of the school of physical education.

These are chairmen committees: Mrs. George W. Remensnyder, budget; Mrs. Sherman Massingham, finance; Mrs. George L. W. Price, historian; Mrs. John P. Gangwisch, house; Mrs. Samuel Diescher, international relations; Mrs. Carl J. Proessler, membership; Mrs. Hugh Patton, program; Mrs. May T. Neff, radio; Mrs. Samuel Brown, social-hospitality; Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick, permanent committee, scholarship loan fund; Miss Helen Grimes, speakers' bureau; Mrs. R. W. Johnston, current events; Dr. Frances L. Crothers Keitz, medical scholarship; Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, Sarah Sloan endowed scholarship, and Mrs. E. H. Edwards, bowling.

The first fall meeting of the current events class is scheduled for Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock.

The literature department will have Mrs. Annabel Gatts Buchbinder as guest speaker for its opening meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Buchbinder will speak on "Literature, and Chats with Great Writers." This will be a luncheon meeting in Congress House at 12:15.

Dr. Joseph M. Baird, of the Pittsburgh Municipal Hospital, will speak about that institution during the Congress radio hour, Tuesday, over station KDKA. Attention is called to the change in time from 3:45 to 4:10.

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress will preside at her first quarterly meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 31, at 10:30 o'clock. A program is being arranged by Mrs. Hugh M. Patton.

Bridgeville Club Holds County Fair

Under auspices of Mrs. Wilson Lesnett's circle, the Woman's Club of Bridgeville held a country fair in the clubhouse on Tuesday. Among the prize winners were Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Chester Osella, Miss Laura Collins, Mrs. Sheridan Mercer and Mrs. Lesnett. A musical program was presented by John Preston, Mrs. Joseph Hopper and Mrs. Lawrence Rankin.

Michigan Women To Hear Dr. Cleven

Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the University of Michigan Women's Club at its first meeting of the fall, Saturday afternoon, in the Congress of Clubs.

New Century Club Units Will Meet

Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet," will be reviewed by Mrs. J. E. Crawford at the regular meeting of the drama department, Dormont New Century Club, tomorrow. On Tuesday the literature department will meet at the clubhouse for music by Mrs. Harold Ewens, vacation talks by Mrs. Ella Wedd and Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry, and current events by Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin.

A dessert bridge sponsored by the ways and means committee is to be an event of Friday at the clubhouse under Mrs. J. R. Hartman's chairmanship.

The ways and means committee of New Century Juniors will serve a Halloween dinner at the clubhouse on Thursday evening. Mrs. E. L. Quinn, committee chairman, is in charge of reservations. The Juniors are planning a tour of the Better Homes Exhibit on Saturday afternoon.

Convention Subject For Ingram Women

At tomorrow's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club in the club rooms, the president, Mrs. H. Stanley Wallace, will conduct a round table discussion of the State Federation convention. Sidney A. Teller, resident director of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, speaker for the afternoon, will describe "How the Other Half Lives."

Mrs. R. O. Burford is leader and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mrs. John H. Ashby and Mrs. W. W. Benedick are hostesses.

North Hills Club To Hear Curator

Thursday's meeting of the North Hills Women's Club will be held as usual in the Glenshaw Community Church. The leader for the day is Mrs. Ellis O. Keller. Miss Ruth Trimble, assistant curator at Carnegie Museum, will talk on "Winter Bird Neighbors."

Charles Keller and George Aufman, violinists, will furnish the music.

On Tuesday afternoon the club will be guests at the Boggs & Buhl home exhibit.

Mrs. Lavine To Talk in Mt. Lebanon

"What Kind of Person Will Your Child Be?" is the intriguing theme announced by Mrs. Saul Lavine as her topic for a talk before the community of Mt. Lebanon Tuesday evening in the Municipal building. The meeting is being sponsored by the educational department of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club, and is the initial step in the department's plan for the organization of a class in child study. Mrs. Jay G. Linn is general chairman.

Tea served in Chinese fashion will be a feature of the oriental program which the home department of the club will have tomorrow afternoon. Miss Esther Caldwell will relate experiences in China, where she taught for several years, and Mrs. Eda Kreiling will sing a group of contralto solos. A small collection of Chinese art will be displayed. Mrs. Paul Carson, Jefferson Drive, is to be hostess.

Harvey Crass, landscape architect for Frick Park, will address a meeting of the garden department of the club on Wednesday evening in the Washington School Auditorium. He will outline plans for the proposed landscaping of a ravine nook in Mt. Lebanon Park, a project which is being sponsored by the clubwomen with the co-operation of the township commissioners.

Beautification of the private garden will be also discussed, with illustrative slides and blueprints. All members of the community have been invited to attend.

To review a book by a writer from every country of the world is the ambition of the literary reviewers of the club, and as a beginning the members will discuss "Little Man, What Now," by the German writer, Sallada, on Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. John Auty and Mrs. D. D. Heron.

Carnegie Women To Honor Head

Presidents of neighboring clubs will be guests of the Carnegie Monday Club when it honors its own executive head, Mrs. Bertha Galbraith, tomorrow afternoon in Mrs. Jacob Bradwell's home, Washington avenue. Songs composed by Mrs. Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh, will be sung by Ruth Parker, soprano, and Sara Jamison Logan, contralto, [illegible] Edward Lencher as ac[illegible]

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'Stag Line Racketeers' Ruled Out at Tuxedo Ball

Dance Card Return Ends Cutting In

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Allah—and the committee in charge of the Autumn Ball at Tuxedo Park—be praised!

Something has been done at last about the "stag line"—that social innovation which came into existence at debutante parties when "dance cards" were declared "old fashioned" and were relegated to the Mayfair ash heap.

Nothing has done more to lower the tone of New York's debutante dances and balls than the "stag line."

Cards Revived

Taking cognizance of the fact that the practice of inviting to debutante functions hundreds of young men who do not even know their hostess or the guest of honor by sight has become nothing short of a "racket," the kindly but none-the-less sagacious ladies in charge of Tuxedo's "Autumn Ball," held tonight, decided to effect a change—a return to the old and more dignified order of things.

Under the "dance-card" system each and every debutante at the "Autumn Ball" was assured of partners—a different one for every dance if she wished.

Each dance was of short duration—instead of those former "marathons"—thereby providing a frequent change of partners.

Those of us who recall the debutante parties of two decades ago gaze upon the modern-age debutante scene in wonder and amazement.

It is difficult to realize debutante dances of 1933 are entertainments sponsored by "society." And that the "buds" who dance in such an amazing manner are, in most cases, the daughters of the debutantes of 1913. And that some—and remember I have said "some"—of the youths in the "stag line" are scions of families that have enjoyed social reclame in Gotham for three or four generations.

Spreading out over the ballroom floor in octopus fashion is the "stag line." Each passing season there has been less and less room for dancing, due to the increasing size of this "stag line."

Evil of Stag Line

The dancing "stags" mill about the ballroom, literally ripping any "debt" who happens to meet with their fancy from the arms of whomever she is dancing with. This is whimsically called "cutting in."

And it is the "cutting-in" fad which is responsible for the "stag line."

Many of the denizens of the "stag line" are bounders—youthful ones, but bounders nevertheless. They never should have been invited in the first place. But the "cutting in" system demands their presence.

These are the young men who turn what should be a dignified function into a rowdy affair. They seem to forget they are moving about "in society," that the ballroom is not a public dance hall.

There is another evil of the "stag line." Certain debutantes have a successful evening—while others become wall flowers.

MRS. CHARLES C. CURRAN, JR., was Miss Catherine Mary Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Campbell, of Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, before her marriage October 5. This is a Trinity Court photograph.

RECENT

MRS. EUGENE B. SCHUSTER was Miss Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, of Denniston avenue, before her marriage on October 12 in the Jackson home. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Four New 'Y' Secretaries Called Here

Four new secretaries of varied experience in the Young Women's Christian Association at home and abroad have been called to fill vacancies on the staff of the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh. Miss Marie Elizabeth Russ who is the new membership and education secretary at Central Branch was formerly secretary for religion on the National Board. Miss Russ received her Master of Arts degree in New Testament and her Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Miss Jewel Palmer, resident hostess at East Liberty Branch was for 10 years the head of the home economics department of the Margaret K. Long School for Girls in Tokio. After her return from Japan she served as state secretary for young peoples' work for the Missouri Council for Women. Miss Palmer is a graduate of Teachers College, New York City.

Miss Erma Hoopes comes to the East Liberty Branch as food director after many years of experience in the Food Service Department of the Y. W. C. A. in Cleveland and other cities.

Miss Marian Lantz, formerly executive secretary of Friendly House, Worcester, Mass., is activities director at International Institute. After completing her work for a Master of Arts degree in religious education at Boston University, Miss Lantz became director of religious education for the Methodist Episcopal church at Newtonville, Mass. Last year she taught in a Quaker School near Jerusalem.

Past O. E. S. Matrons To Give Card Party

The past matrons of Mosaic Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a card party and grocery bingo on Saturday at Malta Temple, North Side. Mrs. Edna Hobson is general chairman.

(Advertisement)

Looks 10 Years Younger Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

Scholarship Fund Party October 30

The scholarship fund of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Alexander Silverman is chairman, will hold its very first benefit bridge on Monday, October 30, at the Schenley Hotel.

Until this year Council scholarships have been taken, for the most part, from Council's general fund. Because of reduction in dues for the present year, the budget has been cut, leaving the scholarship committee without ample means to meet the many demands made upon it. Out of nearly 50 students who have appealed for assistance, only 13 are to receive aid and the tuition of only one is being paid in full. Mrs. Maurice Davis is chairman for the benefit.

A panorama of Council activities will be arranged in a pictorial exhibit by Mrs. Morris Balter for the opening meeting on Tuesday at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Under her supervision, each branch of Council work will be symbolized in some appropriate form.

The speaker will be Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, who will lecture on "The Spirit of Modern Drama."

Miss Miriam Schonfield, chairman of hostesses, will have these aides: Mrs. Leo L. Half, Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, Mrs. Edgar Hirsh, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Sidney Lowenstein, Mrs. Joseph DeRoy, Mrs. Edgar Kornhauser, Mrs. Jesse Amshel, Mrs. William Kann and Mrs. Edgar Goldsmith.

MRS. STEPHEN HALL NEWBURN is the former Miss Margaret Ethel Eichenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eichenberger. Her marriage was an event of Friday, October 13. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BRIDES

MRS. ROBERT EVANS KING, the former Miss Liberty Ewing, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Ewing, wore traditional white satin at her marriage on September 9. This is a Parry Studio picture.

Mary Lloyd Has Home Nuptials

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lloyd, of Munhall, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Lloyd, on Sunday, October 15, when she became the bride of William A. Brownlee, son of John Brownlee, of Munhall.

The Rev. Irvin S. Yeaworth, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Homestead, officiated, at 2:30 o'clock, before an embankment of ferns, dahlias, asters and marigolds. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore her mother's wedding gown of white embroidered net over ivory satin. Her flowers were yellow roses. Miss Sue Lloyd as her sister's maid of honor wore blue velvet with silver accessories and carried yellow dahlias.

Jean Neel, cousin of the bride, was the little flower girl, and wore a frock of pale orchid dotted swiss and carried a single large white chrysanthemum.

James H. Ramsey was the best man. Mrs. Harry C. Neel sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Frances Neel.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee plan to make their home in Munhall.

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Forrester Marriage In Church

Miss Margaret Shaw Forrester became Mrs. Charles Wilson Runnette, Jr., on Tuesday evening at a church ceremony at 7:45 o'clock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Forrester, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Runnette.

The marriage was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin. Her veil of tulle, finished with a cap of the tulle, extended to the waistline in front, and was flung back over the shoulders.

Miss Jane Forrester, her sister's maid of honor, wore blue satin made with a three-way train lined with eggshell satin. Mrs. Harry K. Runette, as matron of honor, wore a similar gown of mulberry satin with the slashed train lined with eggshell satin. They wore small, off-the-face hats, to match the gowns.

The mother of the bride was attired in blue lace and the bridegroom's mother in black satin.

Harry K. Runnette was his brother's best man and another brother, Tom Runnette; a brother of the bride, William A. Forrester, Jr.; George W. Provost, Jr., James T. O'Connor, Crawford Conrad and Donald M. Campbell, were ushers.

After the reception in the Forrester home, Mr. and Mrs. Runnette, Jr., left to sail for Bermuda on their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in North Euclid avenue.

Notable Weddings November 4

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

estate on the Harrison City road, near Greensburg.

Still another bride of November 4 will be Henrietta Goehring Law, the George Stewart Laws' daughter, and Robert Taylor Knight, son of the Orra F. Knights, of Bennington avenue. Their ceremony will take place that afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

This Saturday, October 28, Calvary Episcopal Church will be the scene of still another attractive wedding, that of Marjorie Catherine Stewart, daughter of the Howard G. Stewarts, of Beechwood boulevard, who'll marry Robert S. Congdon, of New Orleans.

Observatory Trip Planned by Club

The Woman's Republican Club of Mt. Lebanon will have another opportunity to become better acquainted with the heavens when the members visit the Allegheny Observatory on Tuesday. W. H. Shrawder, of Schenley High School, who gave such an interesting talk at the last meeting, will be the lecturer and guide.

Mrs. John F. Laboon, the chairman for the tour, is assisted by Mrs. C. H. Stein, Mrs. E. W. Boeklen and Mrs. E. M. Lackner.

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Federation Reports Asked in Homewood

Mrs. Harry Doverspike, president of the Homewood Women's Club, has asked all members who attended the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's convention to report at tomorrow's meeting whatever part of the convention interested them. Mrs. C. E. Foster is leader for the afternoon.

McIntire Nuptials November 4

November 4 is the date chosen by Miss Adelaide Mae McIntire for her marriage to C. Edward Born, Jr., of Columbus, O. The wedding will take place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Gollmar, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Highland avenue, West View.

Miss McIntire will have Miss Jean Galbraith, of West View, as her maid of honor, and Charles Gollmar, Jr., her cousin, will be best man.

The marriage will be solemnized at 3:30 o'clock, and the wedding dinner and reception will be held in the Hotel William Penn. Mr. Born and his bride will reside in Columbus.

Miss McIntire is a graduate of Stetson University and attended Ohio State. Her fiance is a graduate of Ohio State.

McCorkle Wedding in Cathedral

Trinity Cathedral was the scene of the marriage at noon yesterday of Miss Alice McCorkle and Walter E. Sickles. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCorkle, of Penn avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sickles, of Hermitage street. Officiating was Dean N. R. H. Moore.

The bride wore a formal afternoon dress of sapphire blue velvet, having short, puffed sleeves, and a very slight train in back. Her hat was of blue velvet made with a small brim, and she carried pink roses. Miss Lola E. Sickles, maid of honor, wore brown velvet and carried Talisman roses. The bride's mother chose black velvet with gold beading. Allan Haid was best man.

There was a breakfast for just the families in the Hotel William Penn after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sickles are at home in South Negley avenue.

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(Advertisement)

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EDITORIAL NOTES

STRIPED velvets and velveteens . . . a chance for everyone to go slightly zebra round the throat or at the wrist (scarfs and gloves of these abound). Remember when the "flapper era" waxed strong? When you wore tweed skirts fringed? Today is reverting a trifle to type, by showing fringed tweed skirts and jackets (deliver us from the flapper age, however!) . . . these at Jay-Thorpe in New York, and therefore due to be here soon, we should prophesy! Very differently colored velveteens are SO good now too — a bright blue with a bright red. And might we say here that velveteen blouses are in town in full force . . . in the bright shades that everyone wants nowadays! After reading what a New York fashion source says about all this and that, we hasten to advise you to "keep your eye peeled" (what "peeled" we never DID know) for everything in this line!

* * *

Dimling's

. . . October-Tide!

OCTOBER'S "bright blue weather" and Dimling's buttered nut brittles! The perfect combination—the last offered at a special price! This means the Special Family Assortment is offered for 35c the pound . . . 2 lbs. for 65c (including 4 brittles regularly 50c lb. and 2 usually 25c). Fresh every day at the 8 Dimling shops or the factory, 801 Liberty.

One store is selling out their Hudnut double compacts, which regularly sold for $5. (Remember the ones which were all the rage last year?) Anyway, if you get there before they're ALL gone, you'll be able to get one of these for $1.50 . . . and a bargain it is, too!

. . . Just Fawncy!

MANY OHS AND AHS—a very "fawncy" leather has appeared in the form of 4-eyelet ties at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt at Penn and Sixth. Mandruco, this, the rough and ready pebbly leather which fits with present day rough fabrics! See this model with its built up leather heel and spectator sports lines . . . wear it to the next football game! $4.95.

Every time we turn a page we find some description of frocks wearing "tails" . . . ermine, mink, sable, or what-have-you. So . . . for the dress which is tail-less, but which you would like tailed . . . the shop we know about will be a boon. They have every kind . . . with ermine at only 25c each.

. . . Gloat Over This!

CAST YOUR EYES over these words greedily—Mrs. Lasner's Foundation Garments Are Reduced! Those individually fashioned garments for your own particular needs . . . which you have wanted for so long and have not been able to get . . . NOW are $15 (onwards). Frocks batted down to similarly low sums. Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Facing the World!

AN OLD shop which has opened up into a new shop—Ann Wimberly (formerly of Schenley Apartments) . . . the guardian of the faces of women who CARE. Facing the world is a lot easier if done with a fine and glowing skin . . . and Wimberly face treatments include the scientific Wimberly preparations. Step in black and yellow moderne salon, 415 Sixth Ave. . . or the treatment rooms, 405 Nixon Theatre Bldg. . . find out for yourselves.

. . . How About You?

WE JUST stifled a yawn . . . how about you? And then we woke up and thought about the two marvelous cruises to the West Indies and South America that we'd heard about . . . how about you? (or maybe we shouldn't ask you until we've told you more.) Apparently the travel companies are quite outdoing themselves arranging grand trips like these . . . on the finest ships available—judging from the numerous ones we've heard about in the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building. Between sailing the blue of the Caribbean Sea and anchoring under the frowning slopes of the Andes in Venezuela . . . slipping into the beginnings of the Panama Canal at Colon or attending a night club in Havana whilst ashore, there's no wonder why one returns from trips like these with a "new lease on life!" Consult this Travel Bureau for information . . . there is no charge.

The McLeod Shop
195 UNION TRUST BLDG.

A WHISPER in the ears of those of you who didn't already know this! Miss McLeod is now ready to serve her old customers and new ones with her customary fine quality high-styled silk and wool frocks . . . at this new address.

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CHOOSE QUALITY . . . choose Service for your furs, and you will naturally choose the Doeschner Fur Shop at Penn and Fifth (second floor). Here is where the "coat just for you" takes shape under skilled fingers of master furriers . . . where good taste is born.

Lastex riding breeches for such of you as ride! Considering that Lastex has so much "give" to it, these should win votes of thanks from ladies who "post" early and often.

EDITORIAL NOTES

WOOLENS . . . Silks . . . Golfex frocks of either type—all this and more is what you may expect when you visit the McLeod Dress Shop in its new quarters at 195 Union Trust Bldg. We poked about through Miss McLeod's cupboards of dresses and got great eyefuls of what's new and smart . . . and to be had for gaily budget-ish sums! Ribbed woolens . . . hairy ones . . . some with polka-dot silk covered buttons (squarish ones) . . . and one swaggering type wearing clips from chin to the middle of your tummy! Colors are all anyone could ask . . . with a good assortment of greens (and GOOD greens are hard to find). Waste no time running, walking, or sauntering in here this week!

* * *

"Unhurried Service"

HAIL TO LEISURE . . . that element most of us have not! And hail to the leisure which one finds personified in "unhurried service" at Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue! For this is the shop where a quiet moment spent in a comfortable chair serves to fit you to shoes which are a joy to the most complaining of feet—Menihan Arch Aids! For years Ritter & Morrison have fitted shoes to feet—not feet to shoes—and for this reason, today finds more and more women returning to the safety and security they know they will find in these shoes . . . in "unhurried service" . . . and in the regularly fixed prices of $8.50 to $10.50.

Have you seen or heard about the new racing game to play on the living room table . . . with little crab-like shell creatures? They're called Fortunas . . . for some reason or other . . and are reputed to live a long time if just kept warm and fed a bit. In various shades, too (their shells have been enameled) and only 2 for 75c! Get a pair to bet on for your next party and your guests will hail you as the hostess of the hour!

. . . Coats! Suits! Frocks!

'STRUTH! All you need to do to find your wardrobe is visit the Tioga Yarn Studio at 2217 Clark Bldg. and you'll find woolens for knitting coats, suits, and frocks. The newest is Fincivious, an excellent coat yarn . . . nice to use with Lamballe for the frock under it (in tweedy effects).

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT WON'T BE LONG before experienced, trained ability will be in demand. Look ahead and be ready by enrolling for February classes in this school NOW! A new evening class will start Nov. 2. Call Atlantic 6309

Madelon

News of Interest in the Realm of Women -:- Society

3 Three-Card Suits Prove Weak Hands

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

One of the most frequent remarks at the Bridge table is something like this: "Partner, I have ideal notrump distribution."

Usually the maker of such a remark means to indicate a holding of three cards each in three suits and four cards in the fourth one. No remark could have a less firm foundation. Such a hand is not ideal for notrump any more than it is for suit play. It should be played at notrump as a general rule, if partner's hand is also of balanced distribution; but even hands of this distribution that have an extremely high honor content prove disappointing in the play as a general rule, because of the evenness of the suit lengths, which prevents the establishment of even one card in either hand for discard in the other.

I recently played a hand on which my partner opened with a Forcing bid of two-spades when we had a part-score of 60 on the first game, which aptly illustrates how disappointing such a hand may be.

South, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

North and South, part-score 60.

♠ 10 9 7 6
♡ Q J 8
◇ K 5 4
♣ Q J 9

♠ 8 5 4
♡ 10 4 3
◇ Q J 3 2
♣ 10 5 3

North
West East
South

♠ A J
♡ 9 6 5 2
◇ 10 7 6
♣ 8 6 4 2

♠ K Q 3 2
♡ A K 7
◇ A 9 8
♣ A K 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠ (1)	Pass	3 ♠ (2)	Pass
4 ♣ (3)	Pass	4 ♠ (4)	Pass
6 ♠ (5)	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—Note that South has six honor-tricks, but only one suit of four cards in length, and hence no possibility of developing long-suit tricks anywhere.

2—I have 1½ honor-tricks and adequate trump support. My hand is too strong to give the bust response of two notrump to my partner's Forcing bid.

3—Seeking to elicit further information, knowing that the hand will eventually be played at spades anyway.

4—I, of course, indicate my preference.

5—My partner, before making this bid, studied his hand very carefully. He realized that his hand was worthless from the distribution standpoint but hoped that he might supplement his own honor strength with some distributional value in my hand. The bid is not a bad one as a doubleton in either clubs or hearts in my hand would make the contract, and the Knave of diamonds instead of either the Knave of hearts or the Knave of clubs would give a finesse for it.

The opening lead was the Queen of diamonds, and it is, of course, obvious that there was absolutely no way to make six. My partner must lose, in addition to the Ace of trumps, one trick in diamonds.

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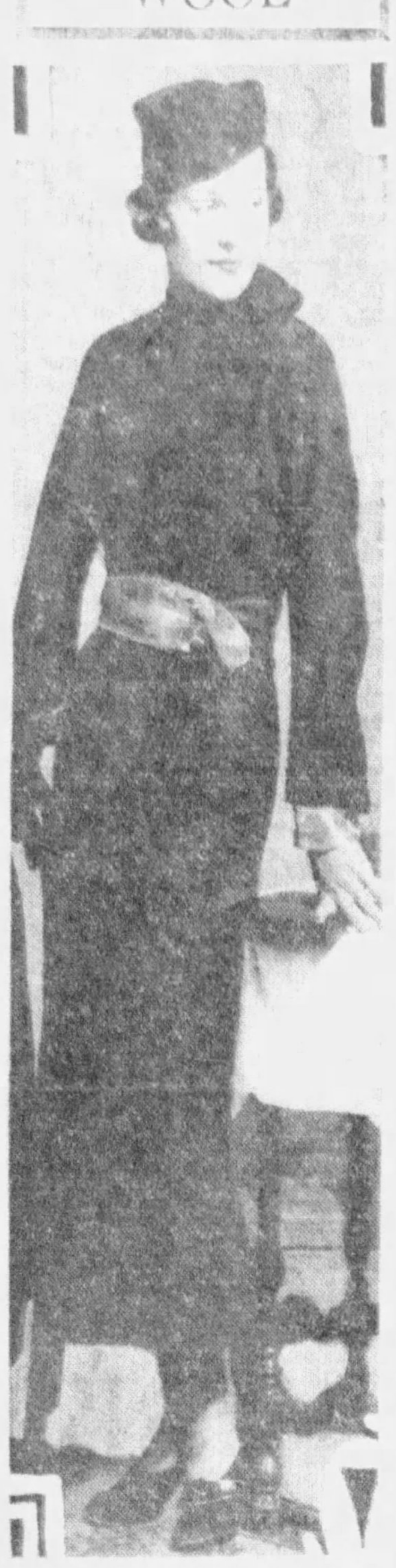
Dorothy Arthur Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Arthur, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., formerly of Pittsburgh, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Arthur, to Samuel Marsh Johnson, of Portland, Ore. Miss Arthur attended the Birmingham School and Skidmore College, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. A November wedding is planned.

WOOL



AMONG the newer fall costumes is this black wool frock with hairline stripe of gleaming gold metal and undercuffs and belt trim of gold lame. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Evening Footgear Colorful

By ALICE ALDEN

A colorful road should be trodden by some of the new evening shoes, especially those which are made of from five to seven different colors of satin joined together in sections with gold or silver stitching. The heels are always one solid color.

Variations on a theme are always interesting, especially when the theme is the negligee and a new variation is the house coat. A lovely model done on long fitted coat lines is in white transparent velvet lined with white chiffon. The wide sleeves are bordered with diagonal shirring and the girdle is of shirred velvet in rose pink.

Keep warm — and this shouldn't be difficult when one is wearing one of the new winter coats. A charming model done in a brown mixture tweed has an enormous collar of beaver that extends as an insert into the entire back of the coat. In front it has pointed revers.

The set custom is growing in importance—hats, shoes and bags all being correlated. A delightful new hat and bag set is in green suede with a band of leopard for trimming, and the scarf of green woolen has leopard bands at the border.

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Meat Need Not Be 'Choice' To Get Values We Need

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Recently I received an inquiry requesting information about the purple stamp seen on the meat in meat markets. The writer was anxious to learn whether it was necessary for all meat to be stamped with the purple mark. She was worried, too, as to whether the ink might have any ill effect.

A federal law requires the inspection of all meats before and after slaughtering. Meat handled, slaughtered, packed and transported according to government regulations is given a purple stamp by a federal inspector. The imprint reads "U. S. Inspected and Passed." Only healthy and sanitary meat obtains the seal of approval. The ink in the stamp does not cause any taint of course; it is cut off when the meat is trimmed for cooking.

All meats contain protein, vitamins, minerals and fat. The amount of fat depends upon the cut of the meat. Fat gives a distinct flavor and the authorities believe that the best cuts are those which contain an abundance of fat. When the proportion of fat is excessive it may be [illegible] but some should be [illegible] prevent the cooked meat [illegible] becoming too dry.

Proteins [illegible] se substances which help [illegible] up the worn-out tissues of the body. They furnish the body with the necessary materials for normal growth and development. It is essential that a certain amount be taken daily and meat is an excellent source from which to obtain this important food substance.

Vitamins and minerals are needed by the body to make it healthy and strong. They enable it to resist infectious diseases and disease of the blood.

Vitamin B is found abundantly in pork and beef. Small amounts of it are found in lamb and poultry.

The digestibility of meat depends in a great measure on the method used in its cooking. When roasting meat the experts say it is wise to use intense heat to sear the surface and thus retain the meat juices. After the meat is thus seared the heat should be reduced until the cooking is finished. Intense heat used during the entire cooking toughens the meat and spoils its flavor.

Lamb and beef require less cooking than pork and veal. Less expensive cuts of meat, when properly prepared, are palatable and nutritious. They can well be used just as often as the "choice" cuts of meats, for they contain the same health giving food substances.

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No Gender In Pleasant Comment

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it proper for a girl to tell a boy she is glad to have met him?

When a boy tells me he is glad he met me, should I say anything more than "Thank You"?

On what occasions should I offer my hand when introduced to either young people my own age, or to my elders?

Is it good form to shake hands when introduced to anyone on the street?

If introduced to someone while in a room seated with others, should I rise or remain seated?

When someone enters a room where there are several strangers, what is the proper form of introduction and acknowledgment? Is "How do you do" sufficient to say, or should you add, "I am glad to meet you?"

BETSY.

Good Beginning

Yes. There is no "gender" connected with such a pleasant comment. Look at it simply from the point of view that one individual makes this friendly statement to another individual.

Yes. The "thank you" is a good beginning, and means that you appreciate the comment. But we mustn't stop there, for then it seems as if the pleasure of the meeting were all on one side. So we add, "I am very glad to have met you, too," or "It was a pleasure to meet you, too," or "I am very happy to have met you, too, Mr. Robinson."

Offering to shake hands is a very personal thing and depends usually upon our personal inclinations. Some people are so cordial and enthusiastic that they very naturally offer to shake hands when they are acknowledging an introduction. Others are not essentially interested in this gesture. Also this custom varies in various parts of the country, some communities being more "handshaking conscious" than others.

Some suggestions about handshakings:

Usually, for the casual introduction, one does not shake hands. Too, a man waits for the woman to make the first gesture about this . . . waits until she offers to shake hands. A young girl, being introduced to an older woman, would also wait until the older woman offered to shake hands. A hostess and a host shake hands with their guests, when the guests arrive and when they leave.

Yes, if you wish to register special pleasure in the introduction. But usually street-introductions are of a casual nature, and one simply bows and says "How do you do."

Girl Should Rise

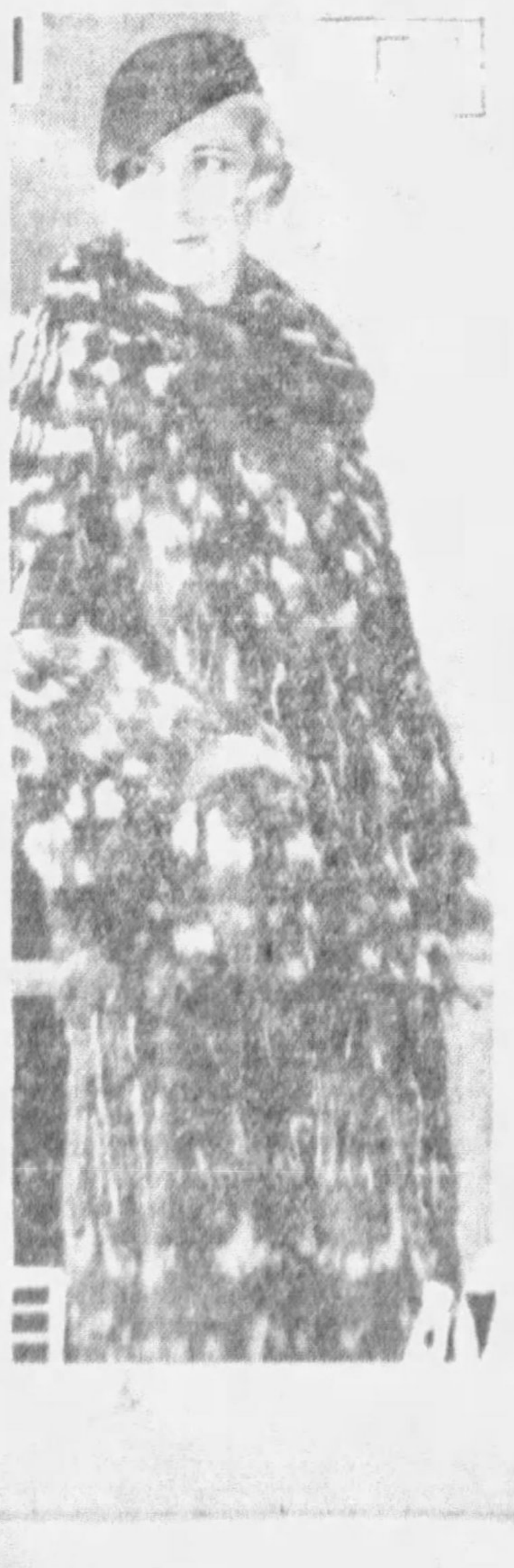
If a man is being introduced to a woman, and the woman is seated, she does not rise. If a girl is being introduced to an older woman, she should rise. If two women are being introduced to each other, or two girls to each other, they may rise if they wish.

The very best form to use when we acknowledge an introduction is: "How do you do."

This is the acknowledgment. After this, we may continue, if we wish, "It is a great pleasure to meet you, Mrs. Graham, for I have heard such delightful things about you from our mutual friend, Grace Allen." This begins the conversation . . . but it is not part of the acknowledgement. That is, we don't say, in acknowledgment of an introduction "I am glad to meet you." Say the "How do you do" first. This is very important.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CIVET CAT is newly important for sports wear. This swagger coat has a lining and scarf of bright novelty wool. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.



Through the Spyglass

VIEWING THE NEW

"Hmmm," thought we, peering through our spyglass, . . . "how many new things there are on the horizon these days!" And not content with merely peering we began to hop curbstones very fast gathering up this armload of newsiness for you today. For names of the shops which have the items mentioned here phone Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass . . . or send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Do a Lady of Shalott, if you must . . . but be sure your "looking glass" is more up-to-date than hers must have been! There is one store which has some beauties . . . part of a regular toilet set consisting of brush, comb and mirror . . . for $1.95! Not just the unusual garden variety of toilet sets either . . . but smart enameled ones set in gleaming chromium and looking very grand on the snootiest dressing table! Colors — green, orchid, black, yellow.

Dollars to doughnuts you'll want these frocks for your young daughter! For while they would cost you a good many doughnuts, you may have them for a very few dollars . . . $3.95, to be exact. And the styles are adorably girlish (mothers' preferences noted!) yet enough like the present mode to be nice. Jumper frocks of rough crepes have contrasting taffeta blouses with puffy sleeves . . . such as a brown jumper and peach blouse! Sizes 7 to 14.

* * *

Corduroy used to be the favorite medium of little boys' pants! Today it's in everything from evening gloves to blouses. And WE have seen it used to wrap up your throat and sit upon your curls at the same time!

Corduroy scarfs, these, with matching tams . . . $2 the set. In a nice variety of colors including the popular Wine. Belts, too, at this same counter. Big wide ones to buckle up around your tummy with three brassy buckles in true piratical style. $1.98.

Early birds can find a nice "worm" by traveling down to a certain store nowadays and investing in ski-suits for the youngsters' later wear (when, we always find, such suits are apt to be at a premium!)

These we have in mind are of brushed wool in plain colors with striped effect at turtle neck and wrist . . . ski pants, sweater, cap and mittens. Complete $7.95 . . . sizes 4 to 8. (Note:—you needn't wait until snow-time to put these on youngsters . . . they're suited to play wear right now.)

"Stretchy" days are here again . . . days when lounging 'round (like Brer Rabbit) becomes one of your first loves and a good book by the fire is in line for an evening!

So that you may stretch comfortably . . . we suggest the woolen challis robes we know about in the new Eagle Blue . . . Chinese Red . . . or Black—gaily printed and with borders. Large, roomy, and graciously adapted to wrapping 'round curled-up knees . . . in all sizes, $2.

* * *

The "brown October ale" isn't the only thing which comes in for its share of autumn's praise! There are some buttered nut brittles to be had now whose nut-brown flavor just makes you think of autumn . . . and Halloween! From the candy shop that took first prize at the national candy convention, too. They're made with real cream and butter . . . with almonds, cashews, black walnuts, peanuts, pecans and Brazil nuts, two pounds for 65c (35c the pound, mixed).

* * *

And now, duckies (apologies to Marie Dressler) . . . a little repeating on our part. The "why" of it being that last week we were beautifully inundated with calls from all of you about the canned Orange Juice for 10c the can (juice from seven oranges and therefore cheaper than buying them fresh . . . not to mention better, since California packed).

Phew! After this last mouthful we have to breathe a bit! Well . . . the news about this orange juice is that NOW . . . ah NOW, children, it is to be had from a very convenient distributor who will deliver, no less, and therefore bring you just what so many asked for last week! Our ear is glued to the phone for your inquiries!

Massaging Drives Away Crinkly Lines

By HELEN FOLLETT

Has something happened to the facial upholstery, that soft tissue under the skin that makes for smoothness and contour? Then watch a leetle out, woman. Crinkly lines will catch you and they are not easily erased.

Try muscle strapping, which consists of a brisk slapping with the palms of the hands, starting at the collar bone, coming up to the temples. It makes blood streams jig and will give firmness to the muscles. Follow with a light hammering with the finger tips. Anoint first with a heavy massage cream. Finish with an ice cube ironing and a laving with witch wazel.

Massage must be fairly heavy, but the flesh must not be pushed into folds. Don't be afraid. No damage can be done if these directions are followed.

Individuals who live frugally, subsists on simple fare, are more likely to be blessed with good complexions than those who partake of rich foods. Open pores and oily complexions are due, in large part, to the good things of the table and not enough exercise.

Lack of water is another reason for a poor complexion. Six glasses a day will give the skin, as well as the internal organs, the fluid they need for well being.

We do wish that the dear girls who are afflicted with leg fuzzers wouldn't wear light colored chiffon hosiery. The effect is that of moire. Darker stockings will not reveal the growth. Depilatories will keep the skin surface of the legs free of this ugly blemish.

Virginia Rott Weds C. M. McNally, Jr.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday, October 14, of Miss Virginia Rott, daughter of Mrs. Louis Edwin Rott, of Beechwood boulevard, to Charles M. McNally, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McNally, of Rostrevors, Ben Avon.

Guild Will Give Benefit for Home

A card party for the benefit of the Home of the Good Shepherd will be given by the guild of the home on Thursday, October 26, in the home, in Lowrie street. Cards will begin at 2 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Hospital Sale November 1-2

St. Joseph's Hospital will sponsor a rummage sale for the benefit of the hospital on November 1 and 2 in 6350 Frankstown avenue. Mrs. M. Regan is general chairman, and will be assisted by members of St. Joseph's Guild.

Greensburg Girl Bride Of R. F. Bush

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton Robinson, of Greensburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alleda Zolle Robinson, to Ralph Franklin Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bush, of Greensburg.

The Rev. James E. Wagner solemnized the marriage in the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday morning. The church was lovely with dahlias in autumn hues and cibotium ferns. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore blue velvet with a matching, small hat, and she carried yellow and bronze colored dahlias.

Miss Virginia Patterson, her cousin's maid of honor, wore copper leaf chiffon velvet with a hat to match and carried golden dahlias. C. Russell Remaley was best man and William Brown and Ralph Keefner were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush left on a motor trip after the wedding breakfast in the Mountain View Hotel. They will make their home in Dormont. Mrs. Bush attended Ohio State University and is a graduate of Miss Conley's School.

Miss Elinor Martin Marries Denver Man

Mr. and Mrs. Harry David Martin, of Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elinor Martin, to Harold Roscoe Vaughan, of Denver, Col., which was solemnized on October 9. After a Great Lakes cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will make their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Fannie Silverman Becomes Bride

Miss Fannie Silverman, daughter of Tannehill Silverman, of Dinwiddie street, and Goodman Yorkin, son of Mrs. Anna Yorkin, of Munhall road, were married on Sunday morning, October 15. Officiating was Rabbi B. A. Lichter, at 10 o'clock, in his study.

New Cheese Dishes for Short Days

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Cheese dishes are always welcome. They have a tangy flavor that makes an ordinary dish stand out. That is why we are always glad to gather fresh and new dishes having cheese as their basis, especially now that the days are drawing in and Sunday night suppers are just around the corner. To help you with these suppers here are some nice, new cheese dishes. Serve them for luncheon, too.

Cheese turnovers are delicious, hot or cold. To make them, prepare pastry crust in the usual way. Then roll it out and cut it into squares. Sprinkle grated cheese generously into the squares, fold in a triangular shape and bake till a golden brown. Home made cheese biscuits are good and very easily prepared. Just butter some soda crackers, sprinkle generously with grated cheese, season with pepper and a dab of tomato sauce. Place in a moderate oven until the cheese melts and then serve as quickly as possible.

Cheese balls are grand for a meatless meal, as they are satisfying as well as tasty. Mix together two ounces of grated cheese, one ounce of flour and one egg yolk, and salt, pepper and a touch of cayenne. Whisk the white of egg to a stiff froth and stir it lightly into the rest of the ingredients. Have ready a deep pan of hot fat. As blue smoke ascends, drop in the mixture, a spoon at the time and fry till nicely brown. Drain well and serve with toast and celery.

If you want to boast about your home made cheese straws, try the following recipe: Rub one ounce of butter into one ounce of flour, add one ounce of bread crumbs, one ounce of finely grated cheese, a good pinch of salt, a small pinch of cayenne and just enough water to mix into a stiff paste.

Roll the paste out to about one-quarter of an inch in thickness, cut it into strips about three inches long, and a quarter of an inch wide, and put on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven until the strips are crisp, serving them either hot or cold.

And here is a delightful cream cheese dish for afternoon tea. Chop fine two tablespoons of stuffed olives and the same quantity of pecan nuts. Season with a dash of salt, pepper and cayenne. Add two tablespoons of mayonnaise and mix thoroughly. Cut a sandwish loaf, trimmed of all crusts, into thin slices, lengthwise. Spread slices with cheese and nut mixture. Roll up, wrap in waxed paper and tie. Keep in refrigerator an hour or more. Cut the rolls into thin slices. The bread must be very fresh.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds In Church

The marriage of Miss Harriett Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fullerton, of Hay street, Wilkinsburg, to Richard L. Phifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Phifer, of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, was solemnized yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. John F. Hoffman, the pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a brown ensemble with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Phifer motored to Cambridge Spings. They will reside in Wilkinsburg. Both attended the University of Pittsburgh, and the bridegroom was graduated in the class of 1932.

Legion Auxiliary Heads Installed

Mrs. W. M. Stieren, Jr., newly elected southwestern district director of the Pennsylvania American Legion Auxiliary, and a member of South Hills Auxiliary, installed these new officers of the South Hills unit: President, Mrs. James W. Bridges; vice presidents, Mrs. Wilfred Jupenlas and Mrs. Herbert R. Watson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph York; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C. Simmons; treasurer, Mrs. Cedric Benz; chaplain, Mrs. Stanley Cain; historian, Mrs. E. A. Zepfel; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. John Shields, Jr.

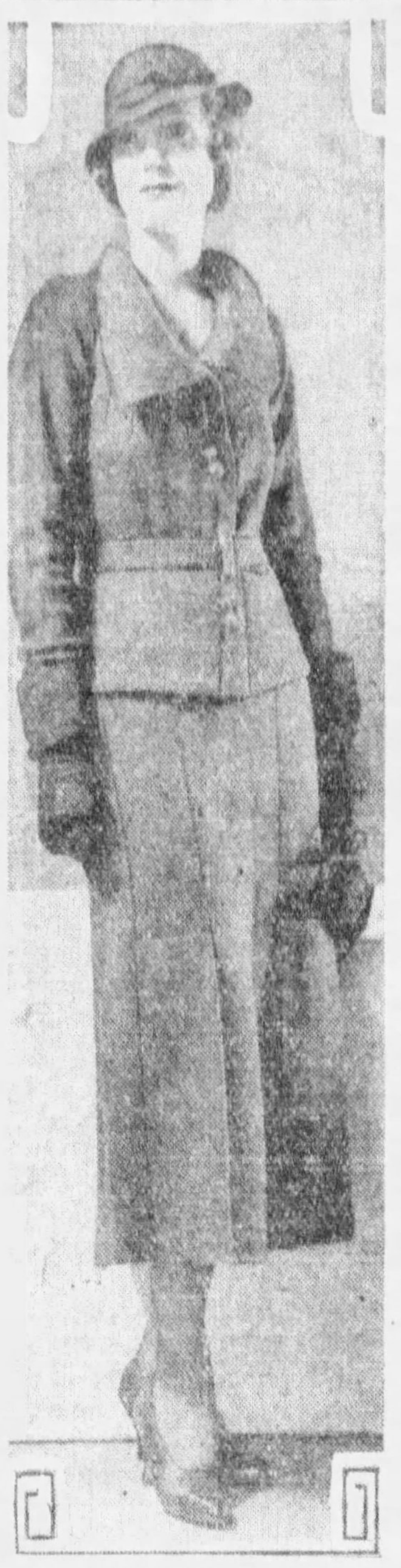
Neville Chapter To Hold Guest Day

Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a guest day, with a lecture and tea at the Better Homes Exhibit on Wednesday. The chapter has made its annual history awards, Helen Taggart and Jean Fox winning them in Avalon Junior High, and Helen Hunter and Vernon Metz in Senior High.

W. C. T. U. to Hear Convention Report

Highlights of the state convention will be narrated by Mrs. A. A. Frazee, president of Dormont-Mt. Lebanon W. C. T. U., when her organization has its regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon, in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. H. S. Boobyer will discuss the issues in the coming election.

KNIT



BROWN and rust is used to fashion this chic hand-knit costume. The skirt is brown and has two interesting box pleats in front, which are stitched down to a little above the knee. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Miss Small Married to H. E. Dowie

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Small, of Broadway, East McKeesport, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Yolande Eloise Small, to Harry Edward Dowie, of Clairton. The ceremony took place Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the bride's home, with the Rev. W. C. Shane, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, of McKeesport, officiating.

The bride wore blue velvet and carried a Dresden bouquet. Her maid of honor, Miss Marie Keatley, of Clarion, Pa., wore rose crepe and carried autumn flowers. Charles Trelogan was best man.

SPECIAL Self Setting PERMANENT WAVE $2.50 COMPLETE Spiral or Croquignole

Acme BEAUTY SHOP

241 FIFTH AVENUE ENTIRE 4th FLOOR OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S COURT 5000

3 Waves and Ringlets

Father Acts As Example For Children

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

"I might just as well not see my children," a father cries wistfully. "We've agreed that mother's word is law—no split discipline, you see, so what effect am I or what I represent, ever to have upon my children.

The fact that this man is big enough, and sensible enough to work out the problem of parental discipline with his wife, indicates first of all that he is logical, far-sighted as to results and that his every act must fall into line with two characteristics.

Therefore, with no hand whatever in the "You may," or "You may nots," no word regarding bedtimes or other problems that arise is a household, it would seem at first glance that he was sort of a fifth wheel in the house. But he isn't! Not by a long shot.

The every reaction of a man of his caliber will be noted by the children. The fact that he opens the door to allow mother to pass ahead of him; the fact that no matter how rainy or ugly the weather he opens her car door and seats her first instead of sliding through onto the warm, dry seat and trusting that she will do likewise after him, all these little courtesies will be noticed and imitated. For the children adore their dad, not for what he says to them at home, but what he consistently is at home! There's a difference.

When little John asks soberly: "Was it right for two other boys to swap answers during an arithmetic test while the teacher's back was turned?" this dad thought it over for a long minute, then replied: "What do you think about it, son?"

"I think they cheated," answered the boy with the ruthless frankness of youth.

"So do I," answered dad.

That was all. And it wasn't so much what dad said that impressed the child, it was what dad truly was, down in his heart of hearts, and that was honest.

Kenyon to Speak At Goucher Club

The Goucher Club of Pittsburgh will meet Saturday afternoon at Mrs. C. D. Scully's home, Howe street, and will hear Elmer Kenyon. His topic is "Whither the Drama [illegible] Tending the Last F[illegible] Assistant hostesses [illegible] Ruth Lowman and [illegible] Pendleton.

Mrs. A. H. Parlett has been elected to represent the local club at the annual councillor's meeting in Baltimore, Wednesday to Friday.

FUR SALE

Nutri Lapin (swagger Style) $39.50

Hudson Seal $110

Special! Caracul, Seal, Leopard Cat and Broadtail . . . $87

Furs from Bash mean Superior Quality at a Reasonable Price.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FURS

Bash's Est. 1904

Note New Location: 525 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Cor. Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.

A PERMANENT WAVE

...To Glorify Your Autumn Ensemble

And . . . at this time you need a new permanent wave...the fashionable permanent designed for th[illegible]des!

THE Autumn millinery demands those soft delectable curls such as the beauty shops of Pittsburgh are so proficient in rendering . . . Their prices are right . . . their styles are right . . . So enhance your personality in preparation for the fast approaching holiday season with one of the newer Permanent Waves.

Read the advertisements of the Beauty Shops in this newspaper. They serve as your guide to reliable, economical and satisfactory beauty service.

The PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

President's Cabinet to Report to Nation by Radio

Charlie Chaplin on Air Monday for First Time Makes Appeal for NRA

The members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, one by one, week by week, will appear before an NBC-KDKA microphone in nationwide broadcasts, beginning tomorrow night at 10:45.

The first of the Cabinet members to be heard in the series is Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who will give an account of the effect of the NRA on foreign trade.

In turn, each of the Secretaries will tell of the activities of his Department in promoting National Recovery.

* * *

Charlie Chaplin will speak for the first time over a nationwide network when he broadcasts in behalf of the NRA campaign tomorrow night at 10:30, over Columbia-WJAS.

* * *

"Dangerous Paradise," a serial romance of the South Seas, with Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson, radio dramatic stars, in the roles of attractive young newspaper feature writer and adventurous rover of the tropical islands, will be inaugurated over an NBC-KDKA network Wednesday evening at 8:30.

* * *

A boyhood dramatic sketch written especially for radio by Booth Tarkington, and an address by Theodore Roosevelt will be heard in tonight's Relief Program, broadcast over WCAE, KDKA and WJAS at 10:45 p. m.

The Tarkington play, entitled "The Help Each Other Club," deals with a group of boys who have arrived at the point in life where they must decide whether they will become assets or liabilities to their community and the nation.

Col. Roosevelt will sum up the situation young people are facing under present-day conditions, and the way out as he sees it.

* * *

George Moran and Charley Mack, long famous as the "Two Black Crows," appear in Carnegie Hall, New York, with blackened faces, overalls and battered hats, as newcomers to the Fred Waring - Pennsylvanians program, Wednesday night at 10.

* * *

The building of the Panama Canal, the Empire State Building, Boulder Dam and other great engineering achievements of the century will be dramatized in "Engineering Thrills," a new series of radio plays for young and old, to be heard over NBC-KDKA beginning next Sunday night at 6:45.

* * *

The Curtis Symphony Orchestra, one of the world's outstanding student ensembles, will return to the Columbia-WJAS System for the fifth consecutive season Thursday afternoon at 3:45.

The student orchestra of 90 pieces will be directed by Fritz Reiner, former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

* * *

Jeannie Lang, soprano, and [illegible]bert, tenor, appear in [illegible] of programs with Jack Denny's orchestra beginning Wednesday night at 6:45, on the CBS-WJAS chain.

* * *

Egon Petri, considered by music critics to be one of the finest living pianists, has been engaged for a long series of piano recitals over the NBC networks.

The series begins over NBC-KDKA tonight at 8.

* * *

Mishel Piastro, concert violinist and concertmeister of the New York Philharmonic - Symphony orchestra, holds the spotlight in this afternoon's two-hour symphony broadcast, over CBS-WJAS, at 3.

* * *

Ethel Waters, Negro singing star, and George Beatty, a new and promising discovery among radio comedians, are featured in a new radio revue launched over the Columbia-WJAS network tonight at 7.

* * *

Ethel Merman, famous singing star, of Broadway, joins the Troubadors Wednesday night at 9, on NBC-WCAE.

Miss Merman, the original "I Got Rhythm" girl, and star of the "Scandals," "Girl Crazy" and "Take a Chance," will sing several of the songs that made her famous.

* * *

The story of the Statue of Liberty is to be dramatized over Columbia WJAS Thursday afternoon at 5:45.

The statue, a gift of France to the United States, was dedicated October 28, 1886, with bands playing, guns firing, crowds cheering and steamboat whistles screaming. The air drama will depict this celebration.

* * *

Will Rogers, armed with his old alarm clock and a head full of notions on current affairs, will return to the air over NBC-KDKA next Sunday night at 9, taking the place of his old friend, Fred Stone, who makes his last appearance on the Headliners program this evening.

* * *

Alumnae of Bryn Mawr College, meeting at dinners in all sections of the country Tuesday night, will hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr, in a special NBC-KDKA broadcast. Tuesday night at 9:30.

The First Lady will tell of the importance of the Affiliated Schools for Workers. Miss Thomas will express to the graduate assemblies her appreciation of their support.

MRS. GEORGE OLSEN

ETHEL SHUTTA, better half of the George Olsen household, spends her Friday-night-out singing and chatting with Don Bestor and Walter O'Keefe, for the entertainment of NBC-KDKA listeners.

Modernized 'Wild West' Play on Air

Radio goes the movies one better in this week's best dramatic bet, "The Wild West of 1933."

In a tense and well acted drama to be heard on 13 stations in the tri-state area, radio brings the listeners not a typical story of stagecoach robbers, but of modern gunmen of the west.

In the thrilling dramatization scheduled on the following stations Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Hale Byers, well known actor of the New York stage, plays the part of a western lunch room proprietor, whose keen observation and knowledge of human nature enabled him to trap a gang of modern killers.

"The Wild West of 1933," adapted from story appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, is heard over the following stations:

THURSDAY—WFBG, Altona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m. and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

SATURDAY — WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m. and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

'The Drums of Oude' To Be Dramatized

"The Drums of Oude," one of the most effective one-act plays ever written, and one that has been acted in almost every country in the world, will be presented over an NBC-KDKA network Tuesday night at 10:30.

A Miniature Theater presentation, the story is one of a young British officer beseiged with a few men in a fortification during an uprising in India. As the natives slowly creep in and his men fall one by one, he determines to blow up the fort rather than let it fall into enemy hands.

As he puts the torch to the fuse, the drums and pipes of a Highland regiment coming to his rescue are heard in the distance.

THE TOWN CRIER

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, journalist, dramatic critic, playwright, sees all, hears all, tells all that goes on in Gotham over Columbia-WJAS Wednesday and Friday night at 10:30.

Comedienne McConnell Is Grandmother

By HARRIET MENKEN

Lulu McConnell is a grandmother but she never wants to stop acting. She told me:

"I've never stopped since I was a child and I never would be happy without acting. I hope I die before they don't want me."

For Lulu started trouping ing in vaudeville as a little girl, and after a while left vaudeville for musical comedy.

In her first legitimate musical show Lulu played for $35 a week. Since then, she has made as much money as $3,500 for two days' work in a picture.

All the time between, Lulu was playing comedy roles, but yet, she says, she has no idea of the qualities that make a good comedienne. She added, "Am I one? After all these years I'm not sure yet, and if I am, I certainly don't know why."

Perhaps one of the reasons that Miss McConnell loves to act so much is that acting is woven and interwoven with the romance of her life.

She met Grant M. Simpson when they were both rehearsing in a stock company in Kansas City where "Lu," as her friends still call her, was born Lulu King. She took three years to make up her mind to marry Grant, but "I never gave the diamond ring back," she added laughingly, and one day at 4 o'clock Grant Simpson and Lulu just went out and got married.

"We had no wedding party," the comedienne said gayly, "which was a mistake, for thus we got no housekeeping presents."

Even after she became Mrs. Simpson, Lulu and her husband acted together in everything, Miss McConnell told me, until he died about a year ago.

But at this point she could not tell me any more for a moment, because of her quick tears. And now I think some people who wondered why Miss McConnell cried as she finished her initial humorous broadcast recently, will understand her tears better than they did before.

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SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

(Episcopal) Spencer Miller, Jr., consultant of industrial relations of the Department of Social Service of the National Council of the Episcoal Church, "The Recovery Program and the Church's Responsibility.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Hall and Gruen.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Major Bowes Family.

Maria Silveira, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Four Minute Men, male quartet; Waldo Mayo, violinist; orchestra.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Album of Music.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian—Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.

S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.

KQV—Sammy Abrams, pianist.

12:45 P. M.

KQV—Nat Brusiloff's Band.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.

The Most Rev. Edward F. Gibbons, bishop of Albany.

KQV—Watchtower Program.
WWSW—Yiddish Players — Louis Kramer.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Balkan Mountain Men.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Hour.
WWSW—Hungarian Self - Culture Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble.
KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards.
KQV—Richard Knott's Presentation.
WWSW—Blue Pacific Serenaders.

2:15 P. M.

WWSW—Bridgeman Family Sextet.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Church Recovery Program—Rev. G. W. Shelton.
WAJS—Ken Carrow's Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Football Game—Pirates at Cincinnati.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.

Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Stanford's Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Symphony in G Major ....Haydn
Concerto for violin and orchestra in A Minor, Opus 82....Glazounoff
Mishel Piastro.
Symphony No. 1, in C Minor, Opus 68 ....Brahms

KDKA—International Tid Bits.
KQV—Polish Hour.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit.
"The Inevitable Cross"
KDKA—Antobal's Cubans.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Boys' Choir—Church of Our Saviour, Salem, O., and St. Stephen's Church, East Liverpool, O.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:10 P. M.

WCAE—Welfare Fund Address.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Music.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hoover Sentinels' Concert.

Edward Davis, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra; Harvey Hays, narrator.

KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—Teddy Boughton's Orchestra.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.

Civil War drama with Guy Bates Post. "The Tunnel."

KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
WWSW—Carnation Hungarian Band.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Garrigan's Music.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.

Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stamford, Gilbert Douglas and Murray Forbes.

WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Alma Krekler, songs.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain"

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

God, Man and Redemption—"Frustrated Love," Rev. Dr. Ignatius W. Cox, professor of Ethics, Fordham University.

WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KDKA—News.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

"An Editor Interviews an Educator," Dr. William Dow Boutwell, editor of School Life, and Dr. William G. Carr, director of Research Division NEA; Florence Hale, radio chairman of the NEA; string trio; James Wilkinson, baritone.

WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra
KQV—Blakey Brothers' Trio.
WWSW—The Sages Song, by Marchion.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Willard Robison's Syncopated Sermons.
KDKA—Trio Romantique.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, concert pianist.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Federation Program.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.
WJAS—Ethel Waters and George Beatty, comedian.
KDKA—Alice Joy, contralto, with Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Shadows.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Peterson, soprano.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Joe Penner with Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin-Tin Thrillers—Francis X. Bushman.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ruth Etting, Jimmy Durante and Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.

Mildred Bailey; Jack White, comedian; Do Re Mi Trio; Eton Boys and Orchestra.

KDKA—Egon Petri, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church Services.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Program—auspices Frank & Seder.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.

With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.

KDKA—Fred Stone and Family.
WWSW—WWSW Artists' Service Bureau.

9:05 A. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.

Margaret Garrity, soprano; string ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.

"Castle of Dreams"

Selections from "Irene." Ensemble.
Alice Blue Gown.
Castle of Dreams. Soprano solo.
Funeral March of a Marionette. Ensemble.
Shadow Waltz. Soprano solo.
Honeymoon Hotel, from "Footlight Parade." Ensemble.
Anitra's Dance. Ensemble.
Look for the Silver Lining. Soprano solo.
Sittin' on a Backyard Fence, from "Footlight Parade." Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.

Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian with Frank Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Angelo Patri, Your Child.
KDKA—Green Brothers Orchestra.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Fireside Memories.
WWSW—News; "The Vanities of 1933," from Roosevelt Theater.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS-KDKA — "Mobilization for Human Needs of 1933."

"The Help Each Other Club," drama by Booth Tarkington. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, fromer Governor of the Philippine Islands, speaker.

11:00 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jules Lande, troubadour of the violin.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Joe Haynes' Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

HELEN CHOATE in her role as Helen Bradley, feminine villain in the CBS-WJAS dramatic series, "Marie, the Little French Princess," heard Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 1 p. m.

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The Screen and Its Players

Actors Ask No Cutting Of Salary

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.

The constant publication of the huge salaries reported paid to the stars, and the fantastic stories of enormous wealth are credited by Eddie Cantor, president of the Screen Guild, with having influenced the powers that be in Washington.

"I cannot believe that President Roosevelt is acquainted with the real facts," said Mr. Cantor. "The life of a successful actor on the screen averages four years. The salary paid our stars is at best temporary. It's ridiculous to try to standardize art and to put the same restrictions on an actor that you put on the head of a steel mill or a factory boss, who can earn large salaries until they die.

Professional Men

"Will Washington tell Max Steuer, Nathan Burkan, or Clarence Darrow what legal fee they can collect? Certainly not. These men are great lawyers and they will be paid in proportion to' the service they render.

"Will Washington try to tell the Mayo Brothers, the heads of Johns Hopkins, and other big surgeons what to charge for an operation? Certainly not. These men have great reputations as surgeons and no one can regulate their fees.

"Remember the old story of the doctor who charged a patient $20 for diagnosing his case as indigestion? When the patient protested that the fee was exorbitant because it had taken the doctor only a few minutes to discover the cause of the illness, the doctor replied, 'But it took me 20 years to learn how to tell that you have indigestion'."

Supply and Demand

Frederic March, who with Eddie Cantor, has pioneered the movement of the actors' cause and stepped out of the Academy to form the screen Guild, says that it's all the old economic subject of supply and demand.

"There is only one Mae West," he says, and one Greta Garbo, only one Marlene Dietrich, only one Marion Davies, only one John Barrymore, only one Joan Crawford. You pay a huge sum for a genuine Sir Thomas Laurence painting, or for a Corot or a Rembrandt. If there were many on the market, these old masterpieces would not be so valuable.

"If Mae West had consented to accept 10 per cent of the gross returns on 'She Done Him Wrong,' she would have made a huge sum. This picture

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

CLAIRE DODD and James Cagney in "Footlight Parade," now in Warner for second week downtown.

GETS HER MAN

MAE WEST, in "I'm No Angel," Penn film, plays with men's hearts, lands the one she desires

Lillian Harvey Denies All Romantic Reports

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.

MANY HOLLYWOOD divorces occur because the couples were publicized into marriage in the first place!

Lilian Harvey, therefore, refuses to be "columnized" into a romance with any one individual. Lilian, who didn't make the statement anent Hollywood divorces in exactly those words, cannot quite fathom the Hollywood penchant for coupling names on the slightest pretext.

"It's quite impossible for a man and woman to have even a casual friendship," she told me. "I've been linked with Gary Cooper, Gene Raymond, Maurice Chevalier and several others since coming to Hollywood. As a matter of fact, I have never been out with any one of them.

"Gary came over to see my car. He wanted to know if it was quicker than his. When he found out it was quicker I didn't hear any more of him."

They Will Creep In

That "quicker" by the way, is one of the fascinating uses of American words by Miss Harvey. Her English is perfect, but every now and then a free translation from some other language will creep in. As when she said: "I had sick teeth." That was part of:

"I've been too busy to go with any one since I've been here. Nine months I am here and have made three pictures and between them had sick teeth to take care of. (I discovered they were impacted wisdom teeth.) I have been to only two parties at night, both at Winfield Sheehan's house."

Gene Raymond and Lillian had lunch one day in the studio, and were spied by a newsman. That started that! Chevalier sent her roses—and when Chevalier sends roses—that's somepin! But not to Lilian. Of course there is Willy Fritsch. But Willy's in Europe, and apparently will stay there so far as Lilian is concerned.

Not Parading Heart

"What does concern her are romances sponsored by publicity—insofar as they affect her. She doesn't want to be part of the parade who carry on for the sake of getting their names in the paper—or because they've had their names linked.

"I'll promise you," she smiled, (and she does smile adorably), "that when I fall in love the world won't know about it in advance! It will be a surprise—a great surprise."

Possibly she meant as much of a surprise to herself as to the world. She's refreshingly honest to converse with, and lacks any semblance of interview affectation. Her first picture for American audiences since "Congress Dances" is "My Weakness."

Musical Acts In the Variety

"Biff, Bang, Bing," opening with a Sunday midnight show, is the new Variety bill. It is two acts and 52 episodes, some taken from successful musical shows of the past few seasons. Hazel Miller, singer and Oriental dancer, will be featured. Eddie Lorraye, George Leon, Fred Binder and Eddie Kaplan are the funny men of the show. Others are Wanda Dwan, a dancer and comedienne, Ruth Bailey, Wilma Horner, Martha Patti, the latter a Pittsburgh girl, and the France brothers, featured in dances, songs and patter.

Actress Declares Apers of English Speech Ridiculous

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.

THE MOST painful American affliction, according to Diana Wynyard, is an imitation English accent. The American screen actress who develops a broad "a" and tries to talk in Mayfair fashion fools only one person—herself.

Miss Wynyard, who feels her own natural English speaking voice may limit her choice of roles in motion pictures, cannot understand why any actress should feel it necessary to copy an accent.

"The American speaking voice is not distasteful nor unpleasant," said Miss Wynyard. "On the contrary, English audiences infinitely prefer a natural speaking voice to some of the ridiculous imitations we hear on the screen. A cultivated American voice is as musical as an English voice, and why certain of the American film actresses should speak in affected tones is something no foreigner understands."

Experience Unique

Miss Wynyard, who is just back from six months in Europe had the unique experience of returning to her own country after she had become famous in "Cavalcade," an American motion picture.

"It was an extraordinary experience," she said. "Of course, I had played on the English stage and I had many friends among the people who had seen me in the theater, but I never expected such a tremendous expression and such pleasant recognition from all classes of the British people."

A beautiful girl in her early twenties, the heroine of "Cavalcade" padded herself to look older in the role of the wife and mother. She was constantly greeted with surprised exclamations in England and on the continent from people who expected to see a mature woman of 35 or more.

Comment Favorable

"Did England show any resentment at America stealing the most British play of the era?" I asked her.

"I heard only favorable comment," said Miss Wynyard, showing her natural British reserve, when the subject threatened to become controversial.

She almost abruptly changed the subject, saying she had to go abroad to see Americans and come back to Hollywood to

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Radio Artists On Pitt Stage

"Bomby," radio tenor, is featured in the vaudeville in the Pitt, assisted by Gladys St. John, a radio soprano known as the "Texas Nightingale." Among other acts are a singing and dancing turn, "Dancing Around," with Sultan and Vivera, and O'Neil and Manners in a comedy act. Betty Compson appears on the screen in "Notorious But Nice," story that has a murder mystery.

PAUL ROBESON, noted singer, plays the title role in "The Emperor Jones," film in the Fulton.

Irene Dunne, in Demand, To Sing in Next Film

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

IRENE DUNNE, slim and stunning in a brown tailored suit, and a little, tiny-brimmed hat rakishly over one eye, stepped up with the rest of the customers the other day to purchase the 5,000,000th ticket to Radio City Music Hall. It was an appropriate gesture, for two of the Dunne films, "The Silver Cord" and "Ann Vickers," sold over 300,000 of those 5,000,000 seats.

Irene, with her new five-picture Radio contract, has been besieged with offers from outside producers during her trip to town. Universal wanted her for "Show Boat," for which, incidentally, Helen Morgan also took a test this week, and Monte Brice tried to get her for Helen's old role in his new screen version of "Sweet Adeline," to be produced here in the East with the coast contributing talent.

But the definite casting of Irene for "Stingaree" will account for all her spare moments for some weeks to come. The adaptation of the E. W. Hornung story will have something of the life of Nellie Melba, the Australian nightingale, interwoven, and thus the star will have an opportunity to sing at last. Meantime she is enjoying the local roundabouts, arranging for broadcasts and going into conference. She plans in future to give our town a whirl between pictures.

DRAMATIC

IRENE DUNNE and Sam Hardy in "Ann Vickers," dramatic film of Sinclair Lewis novel, showing in the Stanley Theater.

Flow of Fan Mail To Stars Is Heavy

By REINE DAVIES
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.

IF THERE is a human quality, good or bad, it is expressed and reflected in the copious flow of fan mail that is directed to the cinema lights of Hollywood. The joys, woes, defeats and triumphs of the world and its people find expression there. And, like the trickling heartbeats of the populace, these letters carry compassion, hate, high ideals and low designs.

The screen stars are considered public property, whom all may praise, condemn or consult. They are petitioned for financial aid or advice in the affairs of the home, heart or even regarding styles, cosmetics, horses, cats and dogs. And "types" in the fan mail that deluge Hollywood are as varied as the personalities of the stars to whom it is sent.

Clark Gable, like Valentino before him, is the day-dream hero of the lovelorn women of the world and his letters are most expressions of adulation.

Tell Their Troubles

Marie Dressler receives thousands of letters from people who pour out their troubles on paper. Her motherly roles on the screen have made her one of the fan's most popular confidants.

One of the great favorites of the youngsters is Buck Jones, with one fan club of more than 2,000,000 members, The Buck Jones Rangers. His mail requests answers to no of questions about cowboys, pioneers, gun fighters of the West, how to tie knots, his care of horses, first aid and circus stories.

Fay Wray receives many letters from college boys, admiring her, not only for her pulchritude, but for her refinement as well, and mothers write to say that she is just the kind of a girl they hope their sons will marry.

Thought to Be Shy

Gary Cooper's shyness on the screen attracts the mother complex in feminine admirers. His fans resent any trend toward sophistication and his letters contain motherly advice and the hope that he is "a good boy."

Janet Gaynor receives numerous messages from young girls expressing a desire to be like her. A surprising number of college professors see in her the naive old fashioned girl whom they once knew and find her a refreshing relief from the modern college girl in their classes.

Mae Clarke's correspondence is more general. Many college girls write about her career, and ask advice regarding theirs. Since Mae's recent accident and its subsequent illness, almost anyone with a hard luck story—and who hasn't one—writes to her, feeling that she is a kindred soul.

Myrna Loy's fan mail has greatly increased since she changed from the exotic and fascinating roles to those of the sweetly feminine type. Formerly they were letters of admiration from men and now they are generally from women and high school boys.

Bing Fails As Himself

Bing Crosby once agreed to act as a judge of an "imitate Bing Crosby" contest while he was doing a vaudeville act in Boston. From the hundreds of imitators who tried out, Crosby selected two for the finals, which were to be heard from a broadcasting studio. Announcing that there were three in the finals, Bing sang a song with the other two, and then selected the winner.

"And," he admits, "we got a lot of mail about the contest, and there wasn't a single squawk. The other boy imitated me better than I did."

Play for Young Next Saturday

John Ruskin's "The King of the Golden River" will open the series of six plays for children in the Nixon at 10:30 o'clock next Saturday morning, October 28. The story is that of a man aided by fate while his brothers cheat him. It will be acted by players with the New York Children's Theater Company, Allen Mathes, John O'Connor, Gene Magnus, George Hare, Phillipa Bevans, June White, Parker Mills and George Thornton. Other plays to follow are "The Five Little Peppers," "Curdie, the Princess and the Goblin," "Cinderella," "An Old-Fashioned Girl," and "Rip Van Winkle."

Drama Hits Our Screen In Smashes

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HOT STUFF in the new movie bill! Mae West, who admits she's good when she IS good adds "but when I'm bad I'm better." That would be Mae in "I'm No Angel." Also there is Irene Dunne in "Ann Vickers," adaptation of the Sinclair Lewis novel. Furthermore there is Paul Robeson in the screen version of the Eugene O'Neill play, "The Emperor Jones."

"The Emperor Jones" of the screen, now in the Fulton, is different from the original in that it visualizes in its early sequences matters only suggested in the stage version. That confined itself to the gradual mental decay, reversion to the aboriginal nature of his African forebears and final dissolution of a modern Negro, effected through the terrifying rhythmic beat of the tom-tom, heralding ever and ever nearer proximity of enraged island natives of whom he had made himself emperor, seeking his life. The earlier part of the picture is devoted to his Harlem, Pullman porter, crap-shooting days.

Mae Is a Dancer

The Penn is the theater of "I'm No Angel," which is certainly to be recommended if you liked "She Done Him Wrong." In this they try to "do HER wrong," and, of course, they don't get away with it. It is a story of a carnival dancer who worked suckers for diamonds as a side issue. She becomes interested in a couple of millionaires after a trick with carnival lions gets her into the "big time," and it isn't long until she has them pulling against each other. Despite a frame-up to prevent her marriage she gets her man.

"Ann Vickers," the title role of which is portrayed by Irene Dunne on the Stanley screen, is the story of an intellectual woman who has to have love, even though it comes in unconventional form. Three men love her, the first being inconsistent, the second cowardly and the third a pawn of fate who is snatched away. It's decidedly sexy. Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel, Bruce Cabot and Edna May Oliver are prominent in the cast.

Musical Film Moves

The Warner attraction is "Footlight Parade," comedy with music that has moved to Fifth avenue after a big week in the Stanley. James Cagney is the big shot, as a producer of musical productions who has trouble aplenty. Joan Blondell ranks next, as his understanding secretary. Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler are featured in the three spectacular musical production numbers, and Guy Kibbee and Ruth Donnelly help in the comedy line as man and wife.

"Wild Boys of the Road," on the screen of both Davis and Sheridan Square, depicts the problem of the roving youth of the land, tramping, in many cases, not because they are homeless, but because they wish to ease burdens at home. It is a dramatic and suspenseful picture with a cast headed by Frankie Darro.

"Too Much Harmony" is the film in the Enright to stay through Wednesday. It is musical with Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie and Lilyan Tashman.

The screen feature of the vaudeville and film program in the Pitt is "Notorious But Nice," with a cast headed by Betty Compson.

GROUP OF boys making merry in "Wild Boys of the Road," movie in Davis and Sheridan Square.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Fine Cast, Kern Music In Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

MUSIC in the air has been the order of the day at the Nixon Theater for several weeks, while Manager Harry Brown was discussing terms with the orchestra, but now "Music in the Air" becomes the order of the evenings and matinees, with the opening of the operetta by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. They call it an operetta, but they have some grand opera voices in it, and some of the things Jerome Kern composed during recent years have been of a quality that inspires great expectations, aside from the approval of the Broadway public and the wise critics of Gotham.

The career of Jerome Kern has been a steady progress since he wrote the melodies for "Very Good Eddie" back in 1915, down to his masterpiece, "Show Boat," in 1929. His only real rival is Sigmund Romberg—other composers are more or less intermittent and uneven.

As long as both these men are in the field, no one can decide who is the successor of Victor Herbert.

The Biggest Name

In the list of singers presenting "Music in the Air" the biggest name is that of Reinald Werrenrath. Grand opera or concert has been his field up to now. His voice is one of those you associate with Wagner and Puccini.

American-born, he traces his ancestry back to the Salem of witchcraft days, though his father was Danish—an opera singer who was famous in Europe before he came to America. This paternal family had a long line of musicians, so that Reinald is a singer by inheritance as well as training. This is his first appearance in lighter opera. He would draw a great audience in concert—he should draw lovers of music to the theater.

Another of the voices in this Kern operetta belongs to a real Russian prince, driven out of his Ural domain by the Bolsheviki. Prince Alexis Obelensky is grateful to Lenin and Trotzky because they drove him right [illegible] musical art. [illegible] who first heard [illegible] a rough and [illegible] and could sing only up to a flat. But Melba's manager thought there were possibilities in that voice, and after two years of training, when Melba heard him again, she arranged for a concert in Albert Hall. That, in London, is the beginning of a career—and Prince Obelensky has had one. But he, too, finds this Kern operetta a happy hunting ground.

Son of Slezak

The name of Slezac revives memories of a great Metropolitan star—Leo Slezak—and the son of that Slezak is a native of Bavaria, where everybody sings, and studied at a medical college in Vienna, after which he worked in a bank, until the parental influence could be controlled no longer—and now he sings on and off the stage.

He has had considerable experience in pictures, having appeared in 49 of them before he got a musical engagement in Berlin. His first American appearance was in a Shubert production, "Meet My Sister," and now he has a role of the first order in the new Kern-Hammerstein lyric drama.

The longest journey of all the people in the cast was made by Desiree Tabor, who has the role of the heroine, originally sung by Natalie Hall. Desiree's most important previous appearance was in a traveling company that was producing "The Passion Play." After that she got into "The Countess Maritza" and "The Circus Princess," and finally into the summer open-air opera at St. Louis, where Jerome Kern happened to hear her. She fits perfectly into the important part she is now acting and singing, if there is any truth in rumor—and so it seems that "Music in the Air" will have the advantage of a first-class singing cast.

That's the main thing with the work of the later Jerome Kern. Whatever the book may turn out to be, and it has been well spoken of, the score will surely be worth listening to, if precedents count for anything. Al Shean, Harry Mestayer, Ann Barrie and Donald Brian may be regarded as good measure—so it should be a happy and tuneful week.

MUSICAL

DOROTHY JOHNSON and Nicholas Joy in "Music in the Air," operetta by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. With Reinald Werrenrath heading the cast, it will open for a week in the Nixon Monday. This play ran nearly a year in New York.

HAZEL MILLER is a singing, dancing principal in "Biff, Bang, Bing," burlesque opening in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show.

Actors Ask No Cutting

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

has already grossed over $3,000,000. Instead, Miss West consented to accept a salary. After 20 years' hard work in the theater she at last reached a place where she could cash in on her years of effort and labor."

When it was pointed out that percentages had not worked out very well in the past, Mr. March said that the average screen actor will not accept percentages unless they are audited by governmental regulations.

"The Marx Brothers," he said, "had to go to court to get the money they felt was due them."

"Matters of importance to the producers," continued Mr. March, "have been regulated by Will Hays, who is both a politician and a smart man. We feel that the actors need a man of international reputation who can do for the Screen Guild what Mr. Hays has done for the producers branch of the motion picture industry."

Elissa Landi, who is the first foreign-born actress to join the guild, which now numbers nearly 650 members, was heartily in accord with the telegram sent to President Roosevelt by the Screen Guild protesting against cutting the actors' salaries.

"I believe the President should know of the waste on the sets," said Miss Landi. "How often are expensive musicians brought into a picture, ballets that cost a small fortune, and special scenes, none of which are shown on the screen. Why penalize the poor actor when he is doing his part? May I say that I am happy that Marion Davies has come into the guild, because I know from the reception she received when her name was read by Eddie Cantor how stauchily the actor believes that she will aid the under dog."

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.

A battle such as has seldom been witnessed in Hollywood took place at MGM between Ed Wynn and some of the MGM officials. The Wynn picture, which had not turned out as well as those concerned hoped it would, was being changed with some additional scenes. Wynn, resenting what he called off-color flavor, cried:

"I'll tell you what's the matter. Your California flowers don't smell but your supervisors do."

* * *

Would you believe it, Alice Brady's favorite indoor sport is reading detective thrillers. She was boasting to Lionel Barrymore that she could solve any detective story in the third chapter. Lionel pooh-poohed the idea. Brady delved into her makeup box and took out a thriller published by a crime club and showed Lionel a picture of herself with an arrow pointing to the third chaper of a red hot detective story captioned, "Alice Brady Solves the Mystery." Lionel, in disgust, walked off the set.

* * *

The most surprised person in the world would be Walt Disney if he knew his charming "Lullaby Land" was nearly responsiblue for a disaster in the Darryl Zanuck home. Darrlyn, aged two, goes regularly to the United Artists studio with her father to see the Silly Symphonies. She adored "Lullaby Land" and decided she would try the rock-a-bye baby number with her baby sister swinging in the breezes. Frightened shrieks from the nursery took Mrs. Zanuck on the run just in time to save baby Susan from a nasty spill. The crib was on one end and the baby all but on the floor.

* * *

Fifi D'Orsay, who is the beeg menace in Marion Davies picture, "Going Hollywood," appeared on the set with red eyes. Questioned by Raoul Walsh, the director, Fifi admitted she had been weeping because her boy friend, Maurice Hill, is going to the Orient. It took Marion, Bing Crosby, and Raoul to get Fifi smiling again. Tears notwithstanding, she isn't going to the Orient with her fiance, because she feels there is an opportunity for her screen career in the U. S. A.

* * *

Nan Sutherland (Mrs. Walter Huston) definitely promised to give up the stage when she married the screen actor. But, like all actresses, she has never given up wanting to return, although she said nothing about it. Huston, sensing her feeling, told her that she could go to New York and take a stage play while he is in Washington busy on "Rodney." She took her husband at his word and is now in New York.

* * *

With all the fight over the NRA code and all William Collier, Sr., blazed forth with a new definition:

"N. R. A.," said the comic, "means 'No Relatives Allowed.'"

* * *

Some of the people in Hollywood who have lost pet dogs within the past few weeks would like to have Alice White's luck. Her sheep dog, "Snozzle," disappeared just at the time Miss White was answering questions before the grand jury on the John Warburton quiz. Heart-broken, she despaired of ever finding "Snozzle." Driving down the street she saw him sitting as big as life in a strange automobile. He had been stolen.

LILYAN TASHMAN has a featured role in "Too Much Harmony," musical film in Enright Theater.

Crowds Throng Pageant Of Jewish History and Marvel at Big Spectacle

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

WE HAVE BEEN having a pageant, "The Romance of a People," put on for the benefit of the American Palestine campaign, in a huge uptown armory, and gathering to its performance crowds of staggering size and tremendous mass piety. I traveled the way up to Kingsbridge road the other night and was one of that crowd. There I was richly feasted, deeply moved.

I did not go any too willingly, either. Brought up in the early Percy Mackaye school of patriotic masques, and having spent almost a whole summer in England trudging from local pageant to local pageant—seeing something like 20 Druid origins, with long cotton-wool beards, and at least 15 Battles of St. Albans, with muslin-caparisoned horses from the village drayman's—I did plenty of beforehand shuddering at the idea of "nine episodes, eight interludes, a prologue, portraying the highlights in 4,000 years of Jewish history.

Chastened, Exalted

But immediately I got there, I was as chastened as exalted. This "The Romance of a People" is no ordinary pageant. It is a mighty and truly magnificent eruption of racial sympathy in terms that are beautiful, thankful and world-wide. Every city that can possibly house it should beg this spectacle, which originated in Chicago and flourished into a national institution in New York, to come be its guest and its mentor in this nineteen hundred, thirty-third year of The Christian Era, this first in the reign of Hitler.

To my bookish way of thinking, the most distinguished dramatic event of this season is a volume, not a play. It is Newman Levy's "Theater Guyed," which Knopf had just brought out as a companion to the poet's decade-hailed classic, "Opera Guyed." For 10 fastidious years Mr. Levy has been coddling an ambition to do for a repertory of milestones of the American stage what he so famously did before for the operatic group. His ambition is fulfilled. "Theater Guyed" is a superlatively happy combination of quip, lilt and parody.

Strange Bedfellows

Shakespeare, to be sure, comes into these blithe contents. But also such strange stage-fellows as "Rain," "Faust," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "East Lynne," "Cyrano," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Trilby," "A Doll's House," a conglomerate musical show called "The Belle of the Balkans," and a joint Russian drama by the wholesale name of "The Three Cherry Sisters Karamazov."

If you'd have proof of Mr. Levy's bright ability to ride the broncho of light verse as few of our present-day lyricists can, I need give you only the beginning of his salute to "Rain:"

"On the Isle of Pago Pago, land
of palm trees, rice and sago,
Where the Chinaman and
Dago dwell with natives
dusky hued.
Lived a dissolute and shady,
bold adventuress named
Sadie.
Sadie Thompson was the lady,
and the life she lived was
lewd."

My own possibly too free choice for favorites in this collection goes to "Strange Interlude" and "Oedipus Rex." And I am really regretful that, in this temperate and home-going department of chaste news, I had better not quote any of the gorgeous witticisms by means of which the present poet improves upon Eugene O'Neill and the rest of those Greeks.

VARIETY

SULTANA and Vivera are in a dance revue that is presented in the Pitt bill of vaudeville with picture.

Imitators Ridiculous

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

see her English friends.

"I didn't get a chance to see Herbert Marhall and Edna Best until I came back here. Edna was having her baby, and I was at the Lido, in Paris, and visiting in the country after the baby arrived. I never met pretty Sally Blane until I was introduced to her in London. She and her sister, Polly Anne Young, were asked everywhere, and created such a stir with their youth and decorative beauty. They were a sensation."

Although Miss Wynyard and her good friend, Winfield Sheehan, who was responsible for "Cavalcade," were abroad at the same time, she had only a glimpse of him in a motorboat, and he didn't even see her.

Diana Wynyard reports to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the company with whom she has a contract, for the next picture, "The Paradine Case," and, while she is grateful for what "Cavalcade" did for her, I have an idea she does not want to play another oldish role.

Six Plays Awaken Old Broadway

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

Old Lady Broadway swished her skirts this week, turned on a few million more kilowatts and presented her public with a new play per night, ending the week in a blaze of glory with the opening of "As Thousands Cheer," the further adventures of President Wintergreen and Vice President Throttlebottom, with the original cast of the political panic, "Of Thee I Sing," practically intact.

William Caxton is once more the handsome president, Victor Moore is the vice president, or the forgotten man, and Lois Moran supplies again the love interest in the nation's capital.

This time the Wintergreen-Throttlebottom combine submits to defeat at the polls, and the play turns its barbed satire to the matters of revolution and dictatorship.

Goes Into His Dance

Can you imagine Osgood Perkins, he of the lean and hungry look, arrayed in knee breeches, wearing long, wavy locks and doing a ballet dance?

Mr. Perkins proves his genius when he gets away with just that in the Theater Guild's presentation of a revised version of Moliere's "School for Husbands," in the Empire.

Artfully, delicately, with every shade of sublety, Mr. Perkins portrays the aging Sganarelle, who keeps his pretty ward locked up in a tower so that he may marry her.

June Walker is lovely as Isabelle, and the Guild's sumptuous staging and costuming makes "The School for Husband's" something to see.

Murder Drama Takes

"Ten-Minute Alibi," a murder drama that chilled the blood of London playgoers for many months, arrived on Broadway at the Ethel Barrymore. It looks like another smash hit for the season.

Another mystery play, complete with two murders, came to the Fulton Wednesday night, and brought with it that well-known figure of fiction and the screen, Charlie Chan, the oriental detective. Although William Harrigan does nobly by the incomparable Chan, the piece is not quite so exciting as, say, "Ten-Minute Alibi."

"The Curtain Rises," and "The Green Bay Tree" are other plays.

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SCHENLEY — KAY FRANCIS Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman"
MANOR — GARY COOPER —in— 'One Sunday Afternoon'
ARSENAL — LIONEL BARRYMORE —in— "One Man's Journey"
BELMAR — Jimmie Durante Jackie Cooper in 'Broadway to Hollywood'
PLAZA — KAY FRANCIS Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman"
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RITZ — "Another Language" Also 'Emergency Call'
CAMERA-PHONE — "VOLTAIRE"—also 'Moonlight & Pretzels'
PALACE — "Supernatural"—also "Daring Daughters"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE — "LADY FOR A DAY"
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Information From the Travel and Resort Realms

NEW ORLEANS OFFERS TOURIST HISTORIC VIEWS

Natives Point Out Grave Of Napoleon, Pirate's Tomb and Old Market.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 21.—For the guidance of those who are planning trips to the Far South, the Motor League of Louisiana has compiled a list of highlights at New Orleans, the city of mellowed traditions.

Of special interest to the historically minded are the graves on the Bayou Barataria, in which natives tell you and old records bear out lie Napoleon Bonaparte, John Paul Jones and Jean Lafitte. The tomb of Dominique You, pirate chieftain, on which is carved the Masonic square and compass, also is a center of attraction.

EVANGELINE'S GRAVE!

The Teche country with its grave of "Evangeline" abounds in picturesque legends of the fleeing Acadians. Legends are likewise interlinked with the Old French Market, the Absinthe House, the ancient St. Louis Cathedral, and the famosu old Creole restaurants, the subject of numberless romantic tales.

An interesting custom, surviving from the days of colonization, is still carried out at Campo Santo on St. Roch. Young girls march barefoot to the shrine to pray for husbands. Another spot reminiscent of love, is the Vieux Carre, the "Old Quarter," with its narrow Old World streets and frequent balconies.

SCIENTIFIC SIGHTS

If the tourist is scientifically minded, he will want to visit the Bonnet Carre Spillway, 20 miles above New Orleans on the Mississippi River, created to control the floods which have loomed as an ever-present menace over the last century.

Then, too, there is the Shushan Airport, the $4,000,000 air terminal where the Pan-American Air Races will be held in February, and the $5,000,000 Pontchartrain Bridge, which is the world's longest concrete vehicular structure.

Romance, legend, history, and modernism—you find them all in the byways and highways of New Orleans.

SHIP FIRM WINS SAFETY PLAQUE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The National Safety Council has awarded the Colombian Steamship Company, Inc., a bronze plaque for having established a perfect record in winning first prize in the "liner division" of the second annual safety contest of the marine section of the Council.

During the period of the contest, January 1 to June 30 not an hour's time was lost by a Colombian liner from an injury to an employe. No disabling injuries of any kind were incurred.

This record is remarkable, it is pointed out in view of the fact that the company has a total of 2,608 employes who, in the six months period covered, worked a total of 596,272 man hours.

Nordic Race Subject Of Five Exhibitions

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—A cycle of five exhibitions of the art of the Nordic races and people showing the chief treasures of the Berlin Copper Engraving Cabinet, is exhibiting the finest works of the great masters of the period from about 1490 to 1830.

A survey of the forms and conditions of German life in the same period is given in the cabinet's small exhibition hall. Drawings and engravings of the 50 years from 1530 to 1580 are shown in the room connecting the Deutsches Museum with the Kaiser Friedrich Museum.

MEDITERRANEAN

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I DIAN PACIFIC

GOLFING

IN SOUTH—Mrs. Beverly Randolph Shriver, of Sewickley, is sojourning at Hot Springs, Va., having recently joined a small group of Pittsburgh golfers at the popular resort.

WIN YOUR SHARE
OF 101 CASH PRIZES
GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY
TO READERS OF THE DAILY
SUN-TELEGRAPH

$15.00
DAILY IN CASH
PRIZES FOR HOUSEWIVES
for
FAVORITE RECIPES
FIRST PRIZE, $5 DAILY
10 OTHER PRIZES, $1 EACH
Clip the Prize Winning Recipes Every Day for Your Cook Book
66 Prize Winners Every Week
Send Your Favorite Recipes to
PRUDENCE PENNY

$100.00
IN WEEKLY CASH AWARDS
in the new
COMICRAX Contest

First Prize	$25.00
Second Prize	$15.00
Third Prize	$10.00
4th & 5th Prizes, $5.00 each,	$10.00
6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $3.00 each	$15.00
25 Prizes, $1 each	$25.00
35 Cash Prizes totaling	$100.00

LOADS OF FUN AND PROFIT
AT THE SAME TIME
"COMICRAX" CONTEST NO. 4 STARTS TOMORROW

Others Are Winning!
WHY NOT YOU?
Complete Details in Tomorrow's
SUN-TELEGRAPH

WHAT TO WEAR PUZZLES MEN ON WORLD TOUR

But Cruise Director Says It's No Problem—Wear What You Would at Home.

When a man has bought his world cruise ticket, obtained his visa, and been photographed for his passport, there still remains one important task before him—the problem of choosing the right clothing for his trip.

According to Edward Henderson, who has sailed around the world eight times as Canadian Pacific cruise director, men have it easier on a world cruise in the matter of clothes than the woman traveler.

What should a man wear on a five months' voyage? Just about what he would wear at home if the seasons changed monthly instead of quarterly.

A number of cool garments for tropical wear, including the thinnest of underwear and plenty of shirts, are essential. For evening wear the tuxedo is sufficiently formal, although a monkey jacket—a short linen coat is worn by naval officers for formal affairs in the tropics—is also desirable.

For daytime wear palm beach and linen suits can be purchased most advantageously in Bombay and Colombo. Comfortable shoes, a warm overcoat, a cap for sea breezes, and a sun helmet should most certainly be included.

Bathing suits, tennis shoes, masquerade costumes, and the like, though not essential, are desirable. It is well to remember, too, to have a good supply of your pet brand of shaving cream, razor blades and other toiletries on hand, Mr. Henderson advises.

Hitler Home Draws Visitors to Resort

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Oct. 21.—The fact that Chancellor Hitler's summer home is near here resulted in the greatest number of visitors ever recorded at the resort. Statistics show that 74,000 "cure-guests" and 20,000 transients visited Berchtesgaden last summer.

Daily Winter Service To Florida by Rail

Since Florida has proven that a vacation can be just as enjoyable in the fall and winter as in the spring and summer, the Seaboard Air Line Railway service to all Florida resorts has provided a uniformly luxuriant and comfortable New York-Florida Limited for every day in the year.

In addition to providing the only rail route to Southern Pines, Pinehurst and Camden, the New York-Florida Limited serves all other Florida resorts.

Low Railroad Rates To Chicago Continue

Due to the fact that the Chicago World Fair will continue until midnight, November 12, railroad officials have announced that the low round-trip fares for visitors to a Century of Progress, which have been in effect all summer, will continue while the fair remains open.

Don Cossack Choir Here for U. S. Tour

When the steamship St. Louis arrived in New York last week from Hamburg, it had aboard Serge Jaroff, conductor, and his celebrated Don Cossack Choir of 34 members. The choir is here for its annual concert tour.

Pittsburghers Favor Cruises to Bermuda

Bermuda cruises continue to be a favorite with Pittsburghers. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Loech, aboard the Queen of Bermuda, and Mr. J. D. Malodey, on the Monarch of Bermuda, are among the latest local travelers to visit the exotic island.

Florida Special To Set New Record

When the Florida Special of the Atlantic Coast Line goes into service January 2, operating for its forty-seventh season, it will become the fastest train in the world for the distance travelled.

It will cover the ground between Washington and Miami in less than 23 hours.

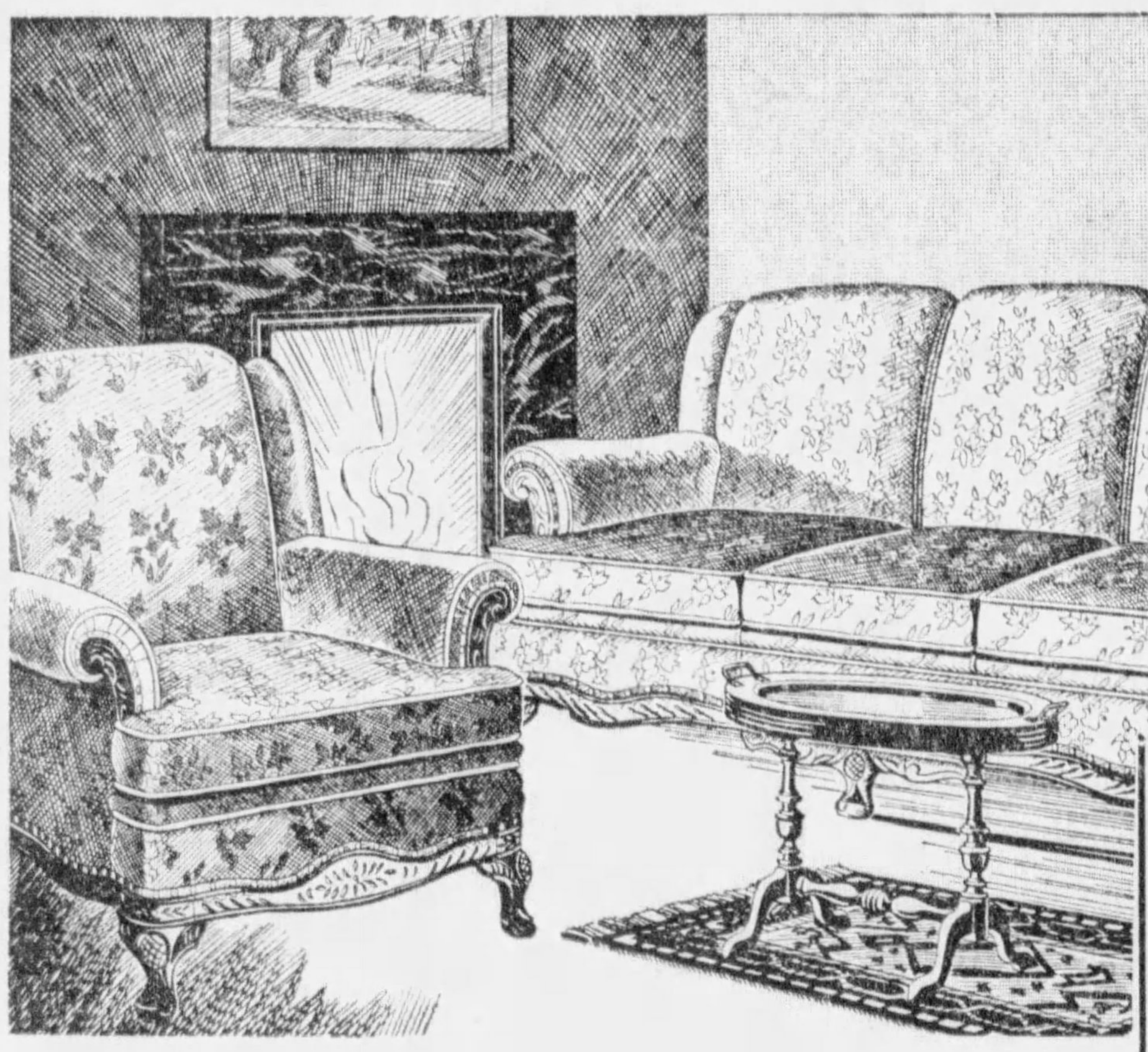
The greatly quickened schedule will be accompanied by reduced fares for winter tourists' tickets and by a very low cost plan for automobile shipments.

Operate New Type Of Sleeping Cars

A new type of sleeping car, designed for over-night runs on lines where the patronage is insufficient to justify the operation of large sleeping cars, has been designed by the Great Northern Railway.

The sleeping car section in one end is equipped the same as tourist sleepers, with five lower and five upper berths, and men's and women's dressing rooms. The day coach section which will seat 32 persons is in the center of the car, while a smoking compartment, seating 14, is at the other end.

SPEAR'S *October* SUPER SALES



$5
Down Delivers
Any Living Room Suite Selected in This Sale Tomorrow!

Just a few of the values are listed here. Some of the finest suites on our floor are included at radical reductions!

47 LIVING ROOM SUITES REDUCED!

Nearly all one-of-a-kind suites drastically cut for quick clearance, because we need the space for incoming merchandise.

Tapestries—Mohairs—Velours—Friezettes
in the Latest Styles

$ 89.50	Two-Piece Suites	$49.50
$100.00	Two and Three-Piece Suites	$76.50
$150.00	Two and Three-Piece Suites	$95.00
$175.00	Three-Piece Suites	$119

Come Early for Best Selection!

Four-Poster
CRIBS

$17.95 is the Replacement Price!

SENSATIONAL is the only word for this crib at $9.95! It's LARGE and solidly made, with high, closely-spaced fillers, convenient dropside, and lovely decorated paneled ends. Finished in rich creamy Ivory or soft Green. An October Super Special just for tomorrow!

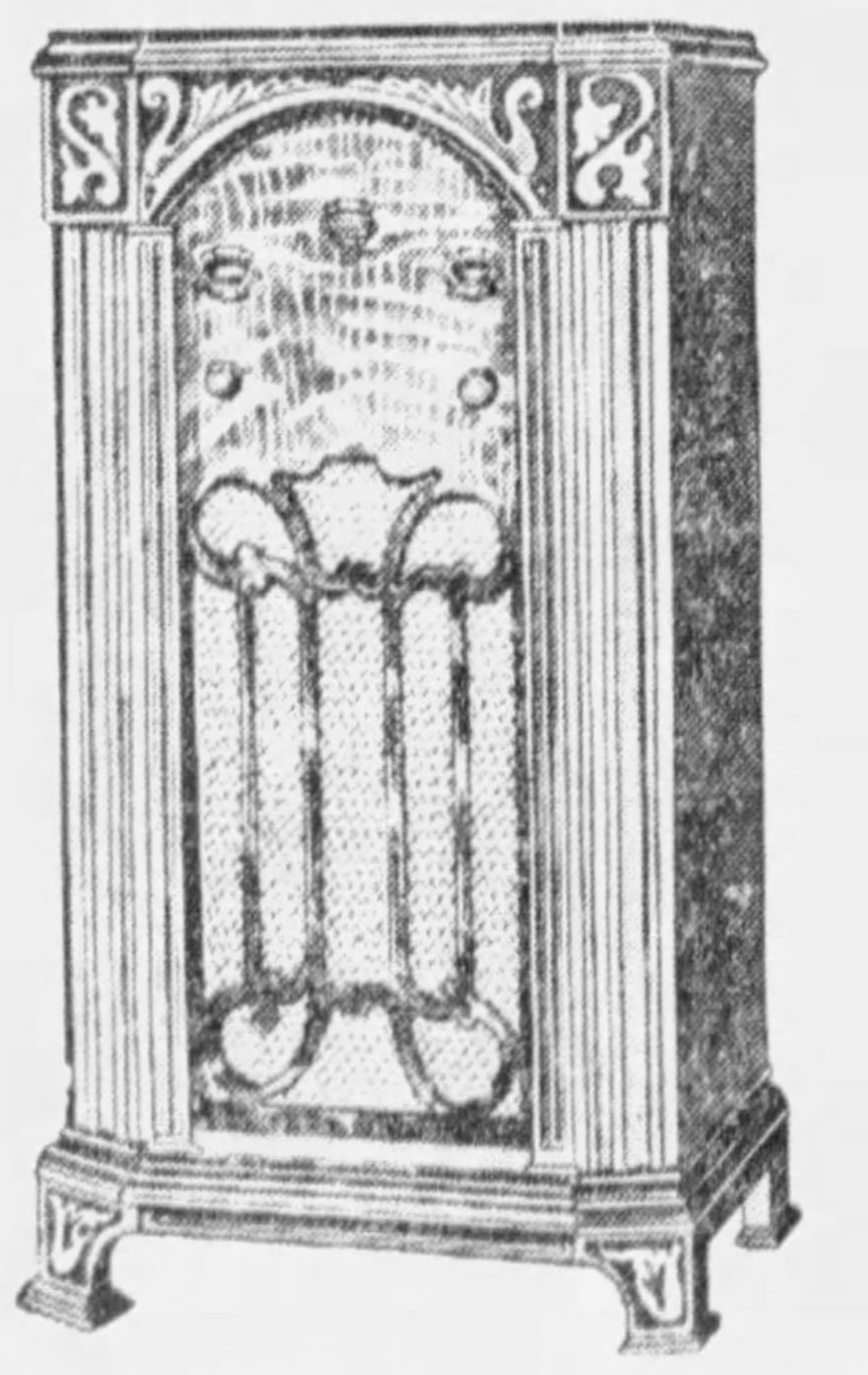
9.95
GREEN
IVORY

A Famous Radio That's a Beautiful Piece of Furniture as Well!

ZENITH
Challenger Model
54.95
Complete With Tubes

A radio like this is something to point to with pride. The walnut cabinet is 38 in. high with front panel of mottled Australian Laurel wood, with carved designs. Its mechanism is everything you'd expect of a name that has been known for 18 years as the FINEST in radio! 6-Tube Superhet with Automatic Volume Control, Dynamic Speaker, and exclusive Shadowgraph Tuning!

$5 Down Payment



Estate
HEATROLA
Like most good things, there's only one like it!

Priced as low as 37.50

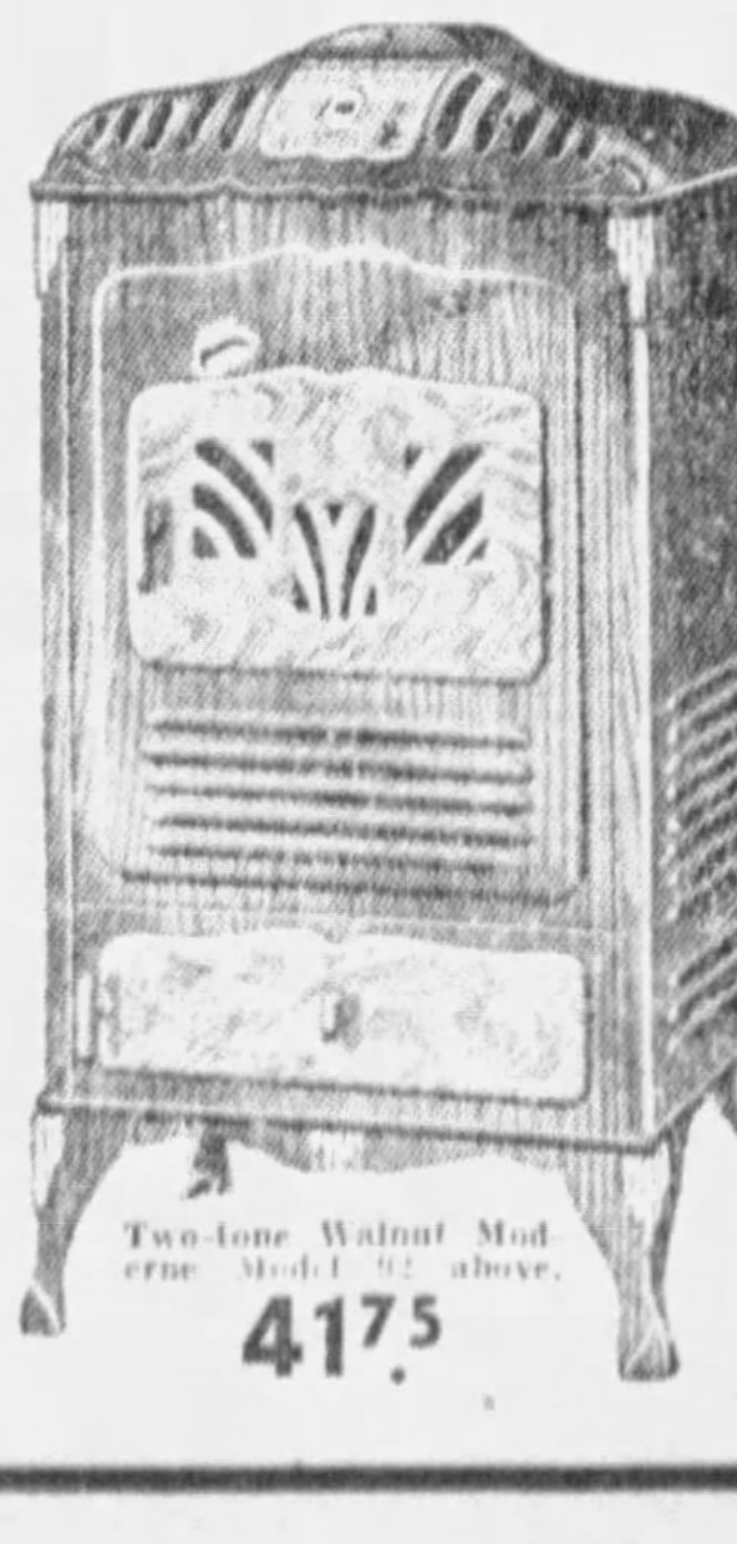
MORE HEAT ON LESS FUEL *because of the famous INTENSI-FIRE Air Duct*

WARMER FLOORS *because of the Jointless Ash Box and low-placed Louvres*

GREATER CLEANLINESS *because of the Grater Shaker on the outside*

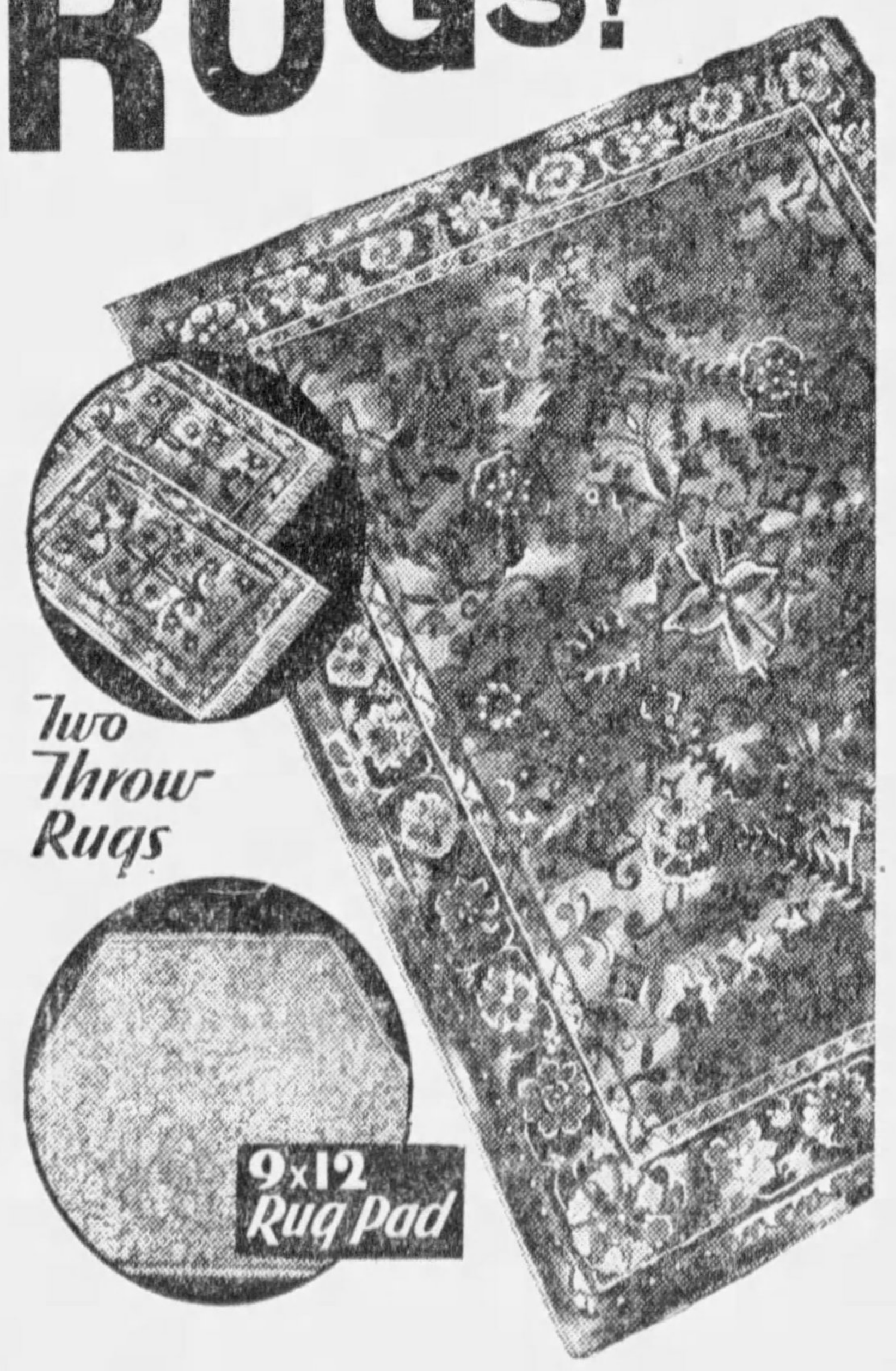
NEW BEAUTY *because of its handsome Walnut Porcelain finish.*

Use Our Convenient Terms



Two-tone Walnut Moderne Model 92 above.
41.75

RUGS!



4-Pc. Rug Group

Repeating last week's success in response to numerous requests!

29.50
$1 Down Delivers

- ★ 9x12 Oriental Reproduction SEAMLESS Axminster Rug of shimmering beauty.
- ★ 2 Attractive Throw Rugs.
- ★ 9x12 Rug Pad—Protects your rug, insulates your floor against drafts.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5:30 P. M.

AST LIBERTY
oad and Collins
Till 9 P. M. Monday

GEN. BUTLER SEES A WAR-TORN AMERICA IF A DICTATOR SHOULD GET UPPER HAND

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 22, 1933
CITY LIFE
IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, STAMPS, MOTORLOGUE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS
PART FOUR

TUMBLE-BUG AND MONEY-MAN. BOTH USEFUL

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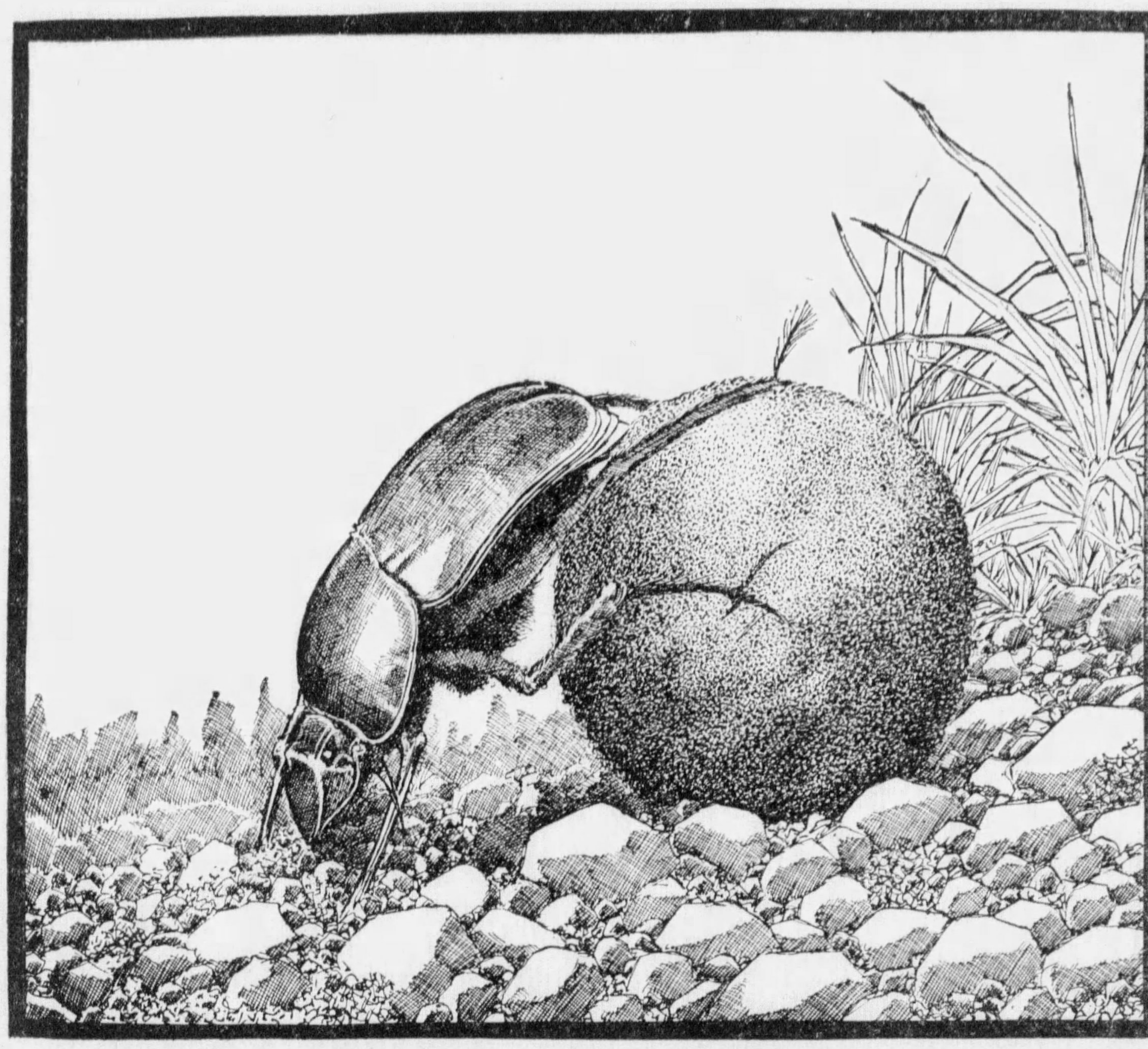
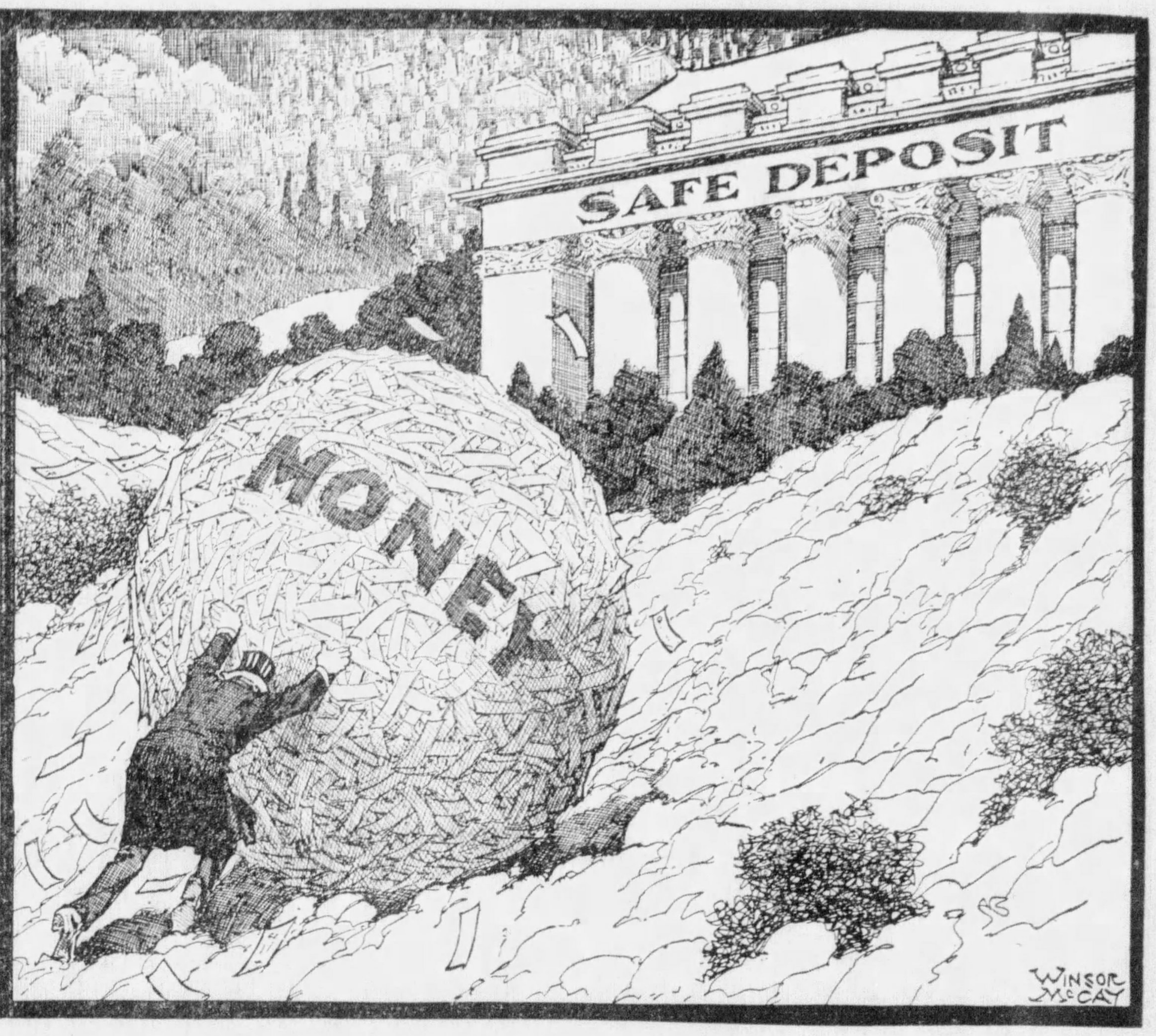


This tumble-bug may be seen in any pasture. It works hard and usefully'



And this money "tumble-bug," whose field is finance, is also useful.

THOSE THAT live in the country when young and in the city when older, see both these tumble-bugs, the insect and the two-legged money bug.

The beetle on the left belongs to the great family of scarabs, of which there are many species. One of them, ***Scarabaeus Sacer,*** was the sacred scarab of the ancient Egyptians. They saw in it the symbol of renewed life, of the resurrection, as the young scarabs came up out of the ground full of life and energy.

The tumble-bug in the picture is the ordinary variety that you may see in the fields, busily providing for unborn little beetles that are to come.

The small ball that the tumble-bug is rolling is made of dung, gathered in fields, then pushed by the beetle's back legs until its owner reaches a spot selected as a nursery for its unborn children.

* * *

The mother tumble-bug digs a hole underneath the round ball that she has prepared and gradually, as she digs, the ball disappears from sight and is buried.

On the top of the ball the mother scoops out a small hole. In this she lays an egg. There it stays until it hatches and devours the food that the mother has provided for the young. In the Spring the young beetle goes out to begin all over again as a hard-working tumble-bug.

The nursery that the intelligent beetle constructs is sometimes elaborate, more than a foot deep, with lateral chambers in which many of these round balls are deposited, each just big enough to feed one little beetle until it is big and strong enough to leave the ground.

Sometimes the eggs are all laid in one ball and the devoted mother remains in the ground beside the ball fasting, eating nothing, protecting her young ones. The family methods of different types of scarabs differ. Sometimes the father helps the mother to make and roll the balls. Sometimes she works alone. Sometimes the mother leaves the unborn to their fate to shift for themselves, once she has buried the eggs with the food supply. How did the tumble-bugs learn? Who taught them?

* * *

Now for the "civilized," more complicated "tumble-bug" on the right. He works hard, too, as he piles up his ball of money, pushes and rolls it, to be devoured by his "young" when they reach the proper size, and he is dead.

Sometimes he is more interested in piling up the money than he is in his young. Students of human nature will tell you that he is moved largely by instinct, as the insects are. Something tells him to make money, and he goes on making more when he already has all that he needs. He pushes and struggles on, with the graveyard that you see in the background so close at hand.

* * *

The interesting thing is that both these tumble-bugs, insect and human, are USEFUL in the cosmic scheme that governs the universe. The tumble-bugs, of which there are some thirteen thousand species scattered all over the earth, have done and are doing valuable work increasing the earth's FERTILITY.

For thousands of centuries they have buried billions of fertilizing balls just below the earth's surface, where they eventually feed the roots of the plants, in addition to feeding the young beetles.

This creature not only fertilizes the soil, but also rids the earth's surface of decaying animal matter and other unpleasant substances.

The tumble-bugs are scavengers, "field-cleaners," doing all over the earth the work that street cleaners do in big cities.

* * *

Endless billions of tumble-bugs, working through the centuries, have, perhaps, done more than any other creature to increase the earth's fertility, excepting the faithful earthworms. The latter, nature's most useful underground workers, devote their lives to chewing up the soil, making it ready to feed the delicate rootlets of plants. Darwin's experiments, lasting over thirty years, show how much of man's happiness and food supply are due to earthworms. The tumble-bug and the earthworm do their useful work unconsciously, feeding themselves, providing for their young. So the little creatures that build the coral reefs work only for themselves, each constructing its little coral cell, never dreaming that it is helping to build an island that some day will be covered with palm trees, flowers and more or less worthwhile human beings.

* * *

What is true of earthworms, tumble-bugs and the little coral builders is true of our busy friend on the right, the money "tumble-bug."

He is rolling up his wealth for his own satisfaction, to gratify his own vanity, or on general principles, not quite knowing why, because he has started the game and cannot stop.

He tells himself: "I must provide for the children and protect myself against old age," when he has already provided enough to ruin any family of children and protected many "against old age."

The tumble-bug on the left doesn't know that it is fertilizing the earth while preparing and burying the round ball that will feed and give strength to its children.

The human tumble-bug doesn't know that he is doing important work for progress and civilization, as he rolls up the ball, that in all probability it will ruin ***his children.***

Except among gamblers, who don't count and usually die poor, he who makes money is ***doing something useful.***

* * *

In our civilization, with great works depending on the individual will and decision of some rich individual, great accumulations of wealth are necessary. One man's wealth builds a railroad, another's wealth digs a canal, constructs a great factory, endows a college or a laboratory.

It takes money to produce knowledge, develop science, improve industrial methods, change new ideas to practical realities.

In the big ball that Mr. Money Tumble-bug is rolling up the hill toward the safe deposit and the graveyard, there are possibilities unlimited, and in the humble little ball on the left there is the certainty of increased soil fertility, plus food to give strength to the next generation of useful tumble-bugs.

* * *

All really is "for the best, in the best possible of worlds." And frequently those that are doing the most important work, like Louis the Eleventh of France was with all his cruelties, or Columbus sailing for America when he thought he was going to the East Indies, do not know what great work they are doing.

Women's important words have been whispered, not shouted

SAYINGS OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Women have given strength to men and civilization to the world

[*Thanks to many readers for friendly letters. It is, unfortunately, not possible to answer all individually or any adequately.*]

A HIGH school girl writes: "My mother and I read your article about Sayings of Great Men. Why don't you write about the sayings of great women?"

Women's most important sayings are not recorded, not uttered in public speeches or written in books. They were whispered to downcast husbands, and to little boys on their mothers' knees, and have gradually changed men from cannibalism to our present half-way civilization.

The mothers might well say: "We do not need to fabricate famous sayings, write great books, paint great pictures or win great battles. We *create the men that do those things.* And the creator is greater than the thing created."

Nevertheless, the high school girl shall have her sayings of famous women; a few may help to correct a certain tendency in men to underestimate women.

Zanella, Italian of the last century, said lightly: O *donne, donne, cervelli di vento!* meaning, "Oh woman, woman, brains of wind!" This need not annoy any woman, for another greater Italian, Ferrero, shows that Octavia, sister of the great Augustus and wife of Cleopatra's foolish Marc Antony, was as fine a person as her brother, had as good a brain and a much better heart.

As for her husband, Marc Antony, the plain Cleopatra, whom Marc Antony wanted for her money, had a brain, inherited from Greek ancestry, more brilliant and courageous than his.

Another condescending gentleman, Alfred de Musset, says in his *Confession d'un Enfant du Siecle:*

"Prenez le temps comme il vient, le vent comme il souffle, la femme comme elle est."

Or in our language: "Take the weather as it comes, the wind as it blows, woman as she is."

Various women, including the brilliant George Sand, took poor de Musset as *he* was, and when he reached the age of forty-seven they had not left much of him. He died then.

MADAME DE STAEL was so strong mentally and so plain that Napoleon, when rebuked for harsh treatment of her "as a woman," replied: "It is not a woman. It is a man." Her mother wanted to marry her to Pitt, Prime Minister of England, and her father, the powerful Swiss financier, Necker, offered to give her a dowry of £14,000 ($70,000) a year. Pitt is supposed to have declined on the ground that he was already married to his country, a saying probably invented for him.

Madame de Stael did not talk like a man, but like a sentimental girl when in "Corinne" she wrote:

"One may love a second time, but the happiness of confiding one's whole soul one can never hope to find again."

That sounds more like Dickens' "Little Dorrit" than the sophisticated Madame de Stael.

Like many women of unusual wit and intelligence, Madame de Stael would have exchanged both for beauty. The astronomer, Lalande, dining at the house of the beautiful Madame Recamier, with de Stael on one side and Recamier on the other, remarked maladroitly: **"How happy I am to find myself between wit and beauty."** Madame de Stael's prompt answer was: *"And without possessing either."*

Perhaps through jealousy of more beautiful women, Madame de Stael affected a dislike of her own sex. **"I love men, not because they are men, but because they are not women,"** and again: **"I am glad I am not a man, as I should be obliged to marry a woman."**

In spite of her beautiful sentiment in "Corinne," Madame de Stael managed to give a considerable part of her "whole soul" to a number of gentlemen. When asked how she would gloss over innumerable love affairs in her memoirs, she answered: **"Oh, I shall only give a bust of myself."**

Conversation with Madame de Stael would have exhausted completely the ordinary American "tired business man." Goethe said: **"She never granted a moment's reflection on the most important topics,"** and she asked an English statesman to tell her all about the British Constitution in ten minutes. Curran, the great Irish orator, said of her: "Madame de Stael talks herself into a beauty."

For a violent change from Madame de Stael, consider the not witty but forceful African queen, Tomyris. Having captured the man that had killed her son, in spite of her warnings not to harm him she cut off the man's head, put it in a goatskin filled with human blood, and said: **"Now drink your fill."**

Tomyris expressed woman's power in one way. Another most beautiful expression of courage and power, that this writer often has quoted and will continue to quote, the world owes to Aria, wife of Paetus, a Roman condemned to kill himself. When he hesitated, his wife, fearing that he would disgrace himself by showing cowardice, took the dagger from him, plunged it into her own heart, handed it back, saying as she died: "It does not hurt, Paetus."

"Let him kill me, but let him reign."

That saying is attributed to Agrippina, mother of Nero, who had been warned by seers looking into the future that her son would become emperor and murder her. He did become emperor and did cause her to be murdered, when his plan to have her drowned at sea was a failure.

Her death was not a loss to "gentle womanhood," but, murderous person as she was, her words showed that she was willing to sacrifice herself for the success of her son. She had, apparently, held his murderous impulses in check, for, after her death, he slaughtered as he chose, obeying every whim, saying: "No prince before me ever knew the extent of his power."

The "woman's saying" most often quoted is perhaps one of Madame Roland, courageous, intelligent French woman, who helped the French Revolution that swept away the brutality of a long line of kings, and was guillotined for her trouble.

As she mounted the scaffold to have her head cut off, looking at a gigantic statue of liberty, she said: **"Oh, Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name!"** Others present thought they heard her say: "Oh, Liberty, how they have deceived thee."

In his "History of the French Revolution," Carlyle relates that Madame Roland, wishing to help Lamarche, sentenced to be guillotined the same time, said to him: "Ascend before me. You would not have strength enough to see me die."

When the executioner insisted on cutting off her long hair, saying that if he failed to do so she might suffer frightful torture when the knife fell, Madame Roland replied quietly: **"Strange that kindness should take refuge in such an unlikely person as you."**

While waiting her turn to be guillotined she asked for pen and paper to write down her thoughts. They were refused. Goethe regrets it, saying that at death thoughts, "like good spirits, let themselves down from the shining heights of the past."

After her death her husband killed himself, leaving this message: "I would not remain any longer in a world so stained with crime."

Young ladies may be interested to know that when Madame Roland's father wanted her to marry a man "of good position," she replied: **"It is not position but brains that I want."** She read Plutarch's "Lives" industriously. Modern young women and boys should do the same, if only because Abraham Lincoln read them.

MADAME DE SEVIGNE, most famous letter writer among women, wrote to her daughter what everybody who writes should remember: **"If I had more time I should have written you a *shorter* letter."** Brevity takes time and trouble, but it is "the soul of wit" and saves readers from boredom.

"The world has no long injustices," therefore, said Madame de Sevigne, it is necessary to BE what you would APPEAR to be, for the world easily sees through shams and has "no long injustices."

Socrates said it long before: "You will gain a good reputation if you endeavor to be what you desire to appear."

Women that worry needlessly about wrinkles should be comforted by Madame de Sevigne's saying: **"The heart has no wrinkles."**

And others that wish life to move along slowly will like her saying: "I dislike clocks with second hands—they cut up life into too small pieces."

She said of Charles Louis d'Orleans, killed at the passage of the Rhine at the age of thirty-two: **"He only lacks some vices to be perfect."**

Napoleon did not like her and called it a waste of time to read Madame de Sevigne's letters, saying: "It is like eating snowballs." The world does not agree with him.

The COUNTESS OF BLESSINGTON, a brilliant and beautiful Irish lady, bestowed kindness and hospitality on Louis Napoleon, afterward the Emperor Napoleon III, when he was in London, poor, without friends. After his rise to power, never having invited her to the Tuileries Palace, he met her accidentally one day and asked: "Do you expect to remain long in Paris?" She replied coolly: "And you?" and walked on. Later Bismarck and von Moltke caused the imitation Napoleon also to walk on.

THE DUCHESS OF BURGUNDY asked Louis XIV and his venerable friend, Madame de Maintenon, why it was that English queens governed better than English kings, and answered her own question: **"Because under kings it is the women who govern, and men under queens."** If she meant that Madame de Maintenon at that time was governing France through Louis XIV she was right.

More sayings of women well known in history may be published later to encourage modern young women to think clearly and express thought brilliantly, simply and convincingly.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Too Many Employers Seek Selfish Advantages Under NRA, Says Green

Such 'Rebel' Employers Are Responsible for Almost All Strikes, Says A. F. L. Chief

By WILLIAM GREEN,

President of the American Federation of Labor.

As Told to EARL REEVES

WAGE EARNERS of the United States assume that the New Deal is REAL. The phrase lifted their spirits.

They believe in it. They pin their hopes on it.

A part of that new deal was the recognition of the right of employes to organize and negotiate wages and working conditions through men of their own choosing.

At the same time the Government granted to employers the right to organize and through codes of business conduct eliminate evils which had contributed to the crisis in which we found ourselves. That type of organization by business had been definitely illegal.

The NRA, therefore, was an outgrowth of a crying need *among employes and employers alike* for an end to wage cutting, and price cutting; to unfair exploitation of labor and uneconomic exploitation of markets.

It sought to halt a progressive descent into insolvency by all groups and bring about recovery by reabsorbing the unemployed into industry and business by eliminating the black spots where less than a living wage was paid; by creating, through shorter hours more pay envelopes and fairer pay, the distributed buying power upon which business must depend.

Earners

Have Accepted Codes at Face Value

Other parts of the general recovery program included an acceleration of public works projects, farm relief measures, the release of unproductive and "frozen" capital, etc.

These latter phases of the recovery program have moved *too slowly*, and efforts are being made to speed them.

As for the negotiation of NRA codes, having from the beginning devoted many hours daily to that, I would like to pay heartfelt tribute to the large number of employers who have shown the greatest integrity and vision in seeking codes fair alike to business, employes and consumers.

However, too many employers came to Washington in a selfish, short-sighted spirit, seeking for their codes long hours and short wages, although the former could not possibly give everybody a job, and the latter would not create the mass buying power on which their own business survival depended. Having signed, such men as these *continue* to seek selfish advantage through interpretations or loopholes.

Wage earners on the whole have accepted the codes at their face value, in letter and spirit. They have not felt that the NRA lines up the nation in two antagonistic camps, employers and employed. Emotionally, they have felt that the NRA finally makes co-operation possible in a war against the depression.

Their spirits have been lifted. This is a new deal and a new day, they think. And then, in various places, they discover—with a shock of surprise—that their elected representatives will NOT be received; that wage questions CANNOT be collectively negotiated; that grievances which may have needed consideration during many months, or years, CANNOT be discussed—except as presented by individual employees.

"Why, THIS isn't the New Deal we were promised!" is, I think, an accurate interpretation of their reaction. They walk out. They don't even confer among themselves. In some cases they have marched out singing.

Employers, the country over, seem to be bewildered and alarmed. And I can understand that. Also, I can understand why these rather startlingly sudden strikes have occurred.

While upholding the legal right of the wage-earner to strike, I have urged repeatedly, recently, the avoidance of strikes. There is nothing new about that. Organized labor always has existed for negotiation, not for strikes.

30-Hour Week

Held Necessary to Create New Employment

With the American Federation of Labor, the strike has always been the last resort and every avenue of avoiding it is explored before strike is resorted to.

Almost all of these recent strikes have occurred among groups not affiliated with the A. F. of L. And among these heretofore unorganized workers the pressure of low wages and unemployment has been greatest. These people have been under terrific strain.

It is not "radicalism" or any threatening, un-American spirit which has impelled them to such demonstrations as have occurred in several places.

Contributory causes are: first, "nerves," second, shock at finding that the New Deal is not operative for them; and finally, *the fact that they have not been long disciplined by union membership.*

Another class of strikes which have been noted are those against small employers. In many such cases wages have been of the lowest and hours the longest. Employers have avoided making the President's preliminary blanket code effective, pending the signing of detailed codes.

The public generally has known nothing about the very bad conditions which have existed in many such instances. Nor, perhaps, has the public noted *how large a number* of these small strikes have been settled quickly, either by direct negotiation or through NRA mediation.

If the better type of employers—who honestly support the NRA because they see recovery and stability in it—were to investigate the strikes which now appear to alarm them, I think they would find that almost always *employers* are at fault. And these are the type of employers whose practices have damaged all business during three or four years, *and for the disciplining of whom the codes of fair business practice were drawn.* They are, in fact, "rebels," setting themselves over against the majority opinion of employers as recorded in signed codes.

I am asked to make constructive comment on the NRA as I have observed its workings and its effects, and I, therefore, note my convictions as follows:

1—*The forty-hour week is not short enough.* **I think the President himself expected a shorter work week to be set. It is clear that the NRA has not resulted in enough NEW employment. More than ten millions are still idle, a burden upon the community, and without the buying power on which normal business operations must depend.**

The A. F. of L. contended long ago that only through a thirty-hour week could there be such a division as could give employment to all who wanted it, and that is still our conviction.

Goal

Union Membership of 25,000,000

2—When minimum wages for different types of employment were set—and often these were more than double the rates that had prevailed under distress conditions—it was understood that there would be proportional readjustments in the higher categories, restoring fairer wages to skilled workers as well.

This has not followed generally. Hence—and particularly where labor has been unorganized and has no negotiated scales—the skilled worker receives but little more than the unskilled.

If through the NRA we are attempting to correct unsound and uneconomic business and employment conditions brought about by the depression, *then this "new deal" should not stop short* **at the minimum wage level.**

3—**In the boards being set up to administer the codes of fair business practice there is inadequate employee representation.** There is hardly a question which such boards could consider which would not effect employees.

If the NRA means what labor literally takes it to mean—*co-operation* in a war on depression and in the building of a stable business set-up which should lead to prosperity—then labor should have adequate representation on these boards.

As is known, I have set as a goal an ultimate union membership of 25,000,000. I see no reason why sound business leadership should not welcome an extension of unionization. I think it would give business a stable foundation on which to build.

It has been in those branches of industry and business where there were no unions that cutthroat prices on wages and commodities alike flourished. And the chaotic conditions which followed "set the pace" downward—for all business and all industry.

If we have reached a point in our development at which even industrialists and other employers begin to admit that some kind of a planned national economy is necessary, and that the foundations of stability and prosperity must be good wages (or distributed buying power) and shorter hours; then it seems to me that these foundations can be most firmly built through unionism. Furthermore, that stability would be guaranteed by the discipline of unionism.

And finally, that unionization should bring about stable prosperity for both the employed and the employers. That would be a "new deal" very welcome indeed to both.

LEADER—*William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who presents in the accompanying article his views of the NRA in its relation to industry.*

Jewish Question Hangs Like Millstone Around Hitler's Neck, Says Wiegand

Chancellor's Future Hinges On Solution of Germany's Economic Problem

IN THIS article, which was written before Chancellor Hitler's dramtic withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference, Karl Von Wiegand presents an interesting picture of the conditions that form a background for Germany's present position.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

BERLIN, September, 1933.

THE GROWING POLITICAL and economic isolation of Germany as reflected from abroad in her foreign relations, and at home in rapid decline of exports and growing disillusion, is beginning to raise the question in the minds of an ever increasing number of Germans, "Can Hitlerism succeed?"

Eight months of draconic Hitler rule with the pathetic tragedies of tens of thousands of uprooted existences that litter the path of the wave of unjust, cruel, fanatical Jewish persecution and ruthless suppression of human liberties, equality and freedom of political opinion, has made of the German nation a fortress completely surrounded and besieged by world public opinion.

But the vibrations and reverberations of that shocked world opinion is penetrating very slowly through the thick walls of a rigidly controlled and censored press to the mass of the German people. There is censorship of cablegrams, telegrams, telephone and letters. It is not always exercised.

More than 300 foreign newspapers and publications, including such world-wide known dailes as the Manchester Guardian and the London Daily Herald, have been barred from entry into Germany because of their attitude toward Hitlerism.

Barred

Germany Closed to 300 Foreign Papers

The German people in their present stage of being "trained and educated in line with the Nazi Third Reich" must be protected against discouraging hostile thought and criticism and hear and read only praise of their new regime!

Were one to judge only by that press, Germany has been turned into one vast Nazi school. The teachers are Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Frick, Roehm, Kube, Kerrl and others. The "principle of leadership"—their leadership—is hammered into the public mind, also that that leadership must not be questioned or criticized. By what Divine Right this is assumed has not yet been made clear. For the mass of German people, they teach "follow-ship."

All this and much more must be taken into consideration in any attempt to dispassionately judge the chances of the success or failure of Hitlerism on present indications. There must be weighed and considered:

Hitler's achievements in the first eight months.

The obstacles and antipathetic forces now arising.

The factual story of how Hindenburg was persuaded to reverse himself and induced to appoint as Chancellor the man who, until a few months before, was a "foreigner" and toward whom he had antipathy, can only be pieced together in all details by Franz von Papen, General von Schleicher, Secretary of State Meissner, Colonel Oscar von Hindenburg, Aide de Camp to his father, and one or two others. It will be an interesting chapter in German history when revealed.

Hitler's outstanding achievements since that day in February of this year, and they must not be underrated, are:

The unification of all Germany. The wiping out of all political parties excepting his own, the National Socialist or "Nazi" party. There were more than twenty political parties in the country.

The ruthless suppression of five million Communists followed by that of about eight million Socialists.

The expulsion of Jews from all political and public office whether national, State, municipal, town or civil service, and making them ineligible to such offices on the ground that they are "non-Aryan" and a "foreign element" within the body politic and social.

In addition, directly or indirectly forcing them from leading positions in professional, commercial and business life.

The creation of a united German Protestant Church.

The suppression of a free press, of freedom of political thought and opinion and of many human rights. Every channel of public criticism of the Hitler government's course is closed or leads to prison doors.

The signing of a Concordat with the Vatican.

The obstacles and forces hostile to success of Hitlerism on such lines fall into two main categories:

Internal and external. Those within Germany and those outside as increasingly reflected in her foreign relations. The latter are largely a reaction to the former.

Within Germany the crest of the extraordinary wave of emotional super-nationalism which swept so many sensible people off their feet and loosened the cruel forces against the Jews, has passed. Hitler proclaiming that the revolution is at an end and the stage of "evolution" reached, is an unmistakable sign of the recession. There is, however, no abatement in the economic oppression of the Jews though there is but one Jew to every 104 other Germans.

And here it should be said that political leaders or political movements invariably seek to find or create "scapegoats" upon which to direct the anger of the people.

Hitler was no exception. In November, 1918, Ebert, Scheideman, Noske and other popular Socialist leaders impressed upon the German people that the war had come and was lost because of the Kaiser and the monarchy.

Blamed

Hitler Picked Jews as 'Scapegoats'

A few years later the nationalists and monarchists started the cry that Germany had NOT been defeated but lost the war because of the "stab in the back" to the army by the Socialist revolutionaries. Hitler took up this cry and added to it "The Jews Are to Blame!"

The first wave of emotional enthusiasm for Hitler is now over. In many circles thoughtfulness and reflection is setting in. Except with many individual Nazi job-chasers, hopes have not been fulfilled, expectations not realized.

There is embitterment even among the lower Nazi ranks and much disillusionment among the intellectual and upper classes because of so much rowdyism and roughneck methods. They had gone into the movement or shouted and waved for it out of idealism and patriotism, convinced that it would "save Germany."

Now they are beginning to discover that it has alienated foreign sympathy, scrapped foreign friendships and that Germany stands today more isolated than at the end of the war.

It is upon the economic situation that Hitler will succeed or fail. That, so bankers, businessmen, hotel managers, little shopkeepers, managers of theaters, movies and of newspapers, tell me, has not improved. In many branches of business it is worse.

Under the pressure of the boycott in many countries, exports rapidly declined. The stream of foreign tourists this past Summer dwindled to a trickle. Hotels and resorts suffered. The famous Stephanie Hotel in Baden-Baden was closed.

Grumbling is beginning. As yet it is only a whispered murmur, for fear is in the air. The manner of living of some of the Nazi leaders, their motor cars, tri-motored aeroplanes, etc., is being criticized. That does not, however extend to Hitler himself, who lives very simply.

"Der Fuehrer," as he is called, is surrounded by flattery. Many things happen of which I am convinced he would not approve but of which he knows nothing. It is one of the dangers that surrounds every important man—that of not always learning the truth.

President Roosevelt has a free press from which he can learn much that flatterers might not tell him. Hitler has no such auxiliary. Roosevelt holds conferences with the press once or twice a week. Hitler rarely now receives correspondents. When he does, he talks but seldom asks a question.

Outside the borders of Germany, Hitler is up against forces ranging from frigid aloofness to downright hostility that directly or indirectly seek to counter or checkmate every move that he makes toward a success in foreign relations.

Hitler Germany has not now one single really cordial friend among the European nations. Strange as it may seem, even Russia is now regarded with less antipathy and mistrust.

Two main factors reflect themselves in Hitler's relations with foreign countries. The first is the militancy of the Nazi speeches, parades, celebrations, pronunciamentos and preparatory military training, from one end of the country to the other, whether it be "Wehrsport" (Military sport) or making candidates for judges and law courts drill for several weeks in a camp.

All this and persistent reports that Germany is re-arming, has aroused suspicion abroad that Hitler means war when Germany is strong again. This suspicion is not lessened when the Association of German Cameramen and Photographers is advised that members must not photograph "Wehrsport" exercises or "Keulenwerfen" (Club throwing), without permission and that they should submit such pictures for censorship.

France has been preparing to demand a League investigation of Germany's alleged re-arming, as provided for by the Versailles Treaty when there is ground for such action.

Though Germany is solemnly pledged to acquiese in such an investigation, it is clear that Hitler cannot possibly grant it. It would completely destroy the halo around his head.

What will Hitler do if France take that step? Will Germany leave the League? France had such a move all prepared for the first week in May but was dissuaded from it at that time by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary. The French claim they have a mass of material as proof. Britain and France are united against permitting Germany to re-arm even in a small way.

Solid

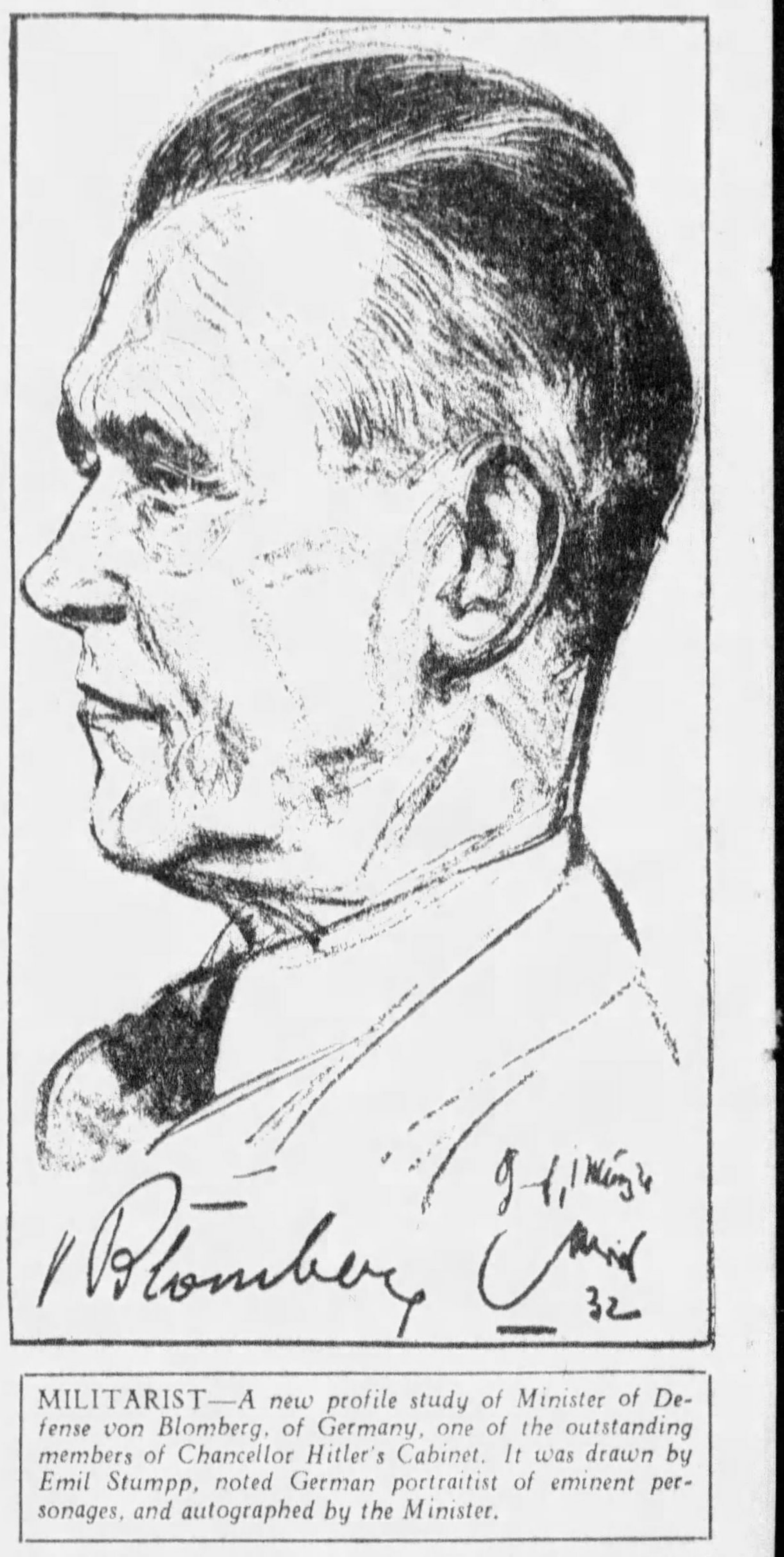
Hitler Is Firmly in the Saddle

The second important factor in Germany's foreign relations, is the persecution of the Jews. A prominent member of the Carnegie Institute told me that between 2,000 and 3,000 of the best brains in German science, medicine, chemistry and other highly specialized branches, expelled from their posts, were being absorbed by England, America, France, Russia, China and other countries.

It is hopeless to try and make the dyed-in-the-wool Nazi understand the world's reaction to the persecution of the Jews. The Jewish question is the millstone around Hitler's neck and in the end may drag Germany down to a new capitulation or shatter her dreams of becoming a strong power again. Without anti-semitism, Hitler's success would have been almost certain.

Hitler is firmly in the saddle—at present. He has all power excepting the Reichswehr army which remains in the hands of Hindenburg. If he fails to solve satisfactorily the economic situation within Germany, and that he certainly has not yet done, the reaction from the suffering people on one hand and the tremendous economic and political pressure from outside may force a change in his course or crush him.

If Hitler fails, what then? In Germany you will often be told the answer will be Bolshevism. I do not believe that. If there are men of sense and vision who can see coming events, they will in that eventuality direct the course of Germany's history from a failed Hitlerism back to a constitutional monarchy. And it will be wise and sensible if foreign sentiment then will encourage such a solution. It is the only solution if Hitler fails. **It will mean peace.**



MILITARIST—*A new profile study of Minister of Defense von Blomberg, of Germany, one of the outstanding members of Chancellor Hitler's Cabinet. It was drawn by Emil Stumpp, noted German portraitist of eminent personages, and autographed by the Minister.*

Fix Family Finances Before Marriage and Be Happier—Borden

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

WITH NO MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT, but a vague sort of understanding that they are to share everything, our young American couple start their married life. But what exactly does that understanding mean?

Well, it may mean almost anything. If the man has money and the girl has none, it may mean that he is going to make her a present of everything she needs; or if he has a good deal and she has a little, that he is going to give her almost but not quite everything; or if they both have the same amount, it may mean that they intend to put it all together into one fund and then both spend it as they like (you can see what that will lead to); or, finally, if the girl has more than the man, it may mean a number of things.

Either that she is going to pay for what she wants and give the man some of the things that he wants, or that she is going to hand it all over to him to spend and let him give her back, from what was once hers and is now his, what she wants.

Or it may mean that she is going to spend the whole of her large lot on the luxuries she individually wants and will still expect him to give her the necessities she needs out of his little.

But whatever the understanding is, it is perfectly vague, it is not discussed intelligently, nothing in it is written down, and none of it is binding, and its basis is nothing more solid than an emotional state of mind called being in love, which is going to fade away and leave them with two sets of conflicting wants and a single fund from which to satisfy them.

And so, on one of these lovely arrangements or understandings they marry, set up a house, or rent an apartment and start to spend money immediately, since everything costs money.

They needn't pay for everything all at once; they can buy a bed, chairs or a kitchen stove on the installment plan, but some day they will have to pay, and so they have to talk about money.

From the moment they marry they have to begin talking about the tabooed subject, and they have to talk practically.

Once these questions, which interest them both equally, are decided, there arise others that are important to each separately.

One of them spends much more than the other, and she is the one unfortunately who as a general rule has less, and so it happens that, on the basis of sharing everything, he has to pay.

Protected

Property Rights of Both Respected.

But, you object, he expects to pay. If he is a decent American, he will naturally give his wife everything that she needs. I know, but the question is, what does she need? Does she really need everything that she wants? If he argues about that, won't it make things unpleasant? Won't she feel, if she has got any pride at all, that she'd rather die than ask him for another cent?

On the other hand, if she spends foolishly or selfishly the money he finds it so hard to earn, won't he come to resent it? Won't it seem to him as if she did nothing in the world except spend money, as if spending were her one occupation?

The fact is that spending is her job and ought to be. What is he making money for, after all, if it's not to pay for rent, wages and food? Someone has to buy the food and pay the cook. He hasn't time. He is earning the money, so she must do the spending.

And they aren't millionaires, these two. Their means are limited. Some money they have got, but is it enough? They don't want an awful lot, just enough. But what is enough? They don't know, none of us ever knows.

Our American system is idiotic, and the responsibility lies with the parents and guardians. It is the parents' business to protect their children from an infinite source of future irritation and friction by the exercise of a little foresight and common sense.

Let young people marry for love, by all means, but see to it that their love has a fair chance, that's all, by removing at the outset this most dangerous source of future unhappiness.

The whole question of their combined resources should be gone into before marriage and formally settled as if the two youngsters were partners going into business together, as indeed they are, and their parents or guardians should do this for them as they do in France.

Whatever their circumstances, those circumstances should be taken into careful consideration and a contract signed by the prospective bride and groom that will regulate once and for all the fair division of their combined resources.

If they both have money, then the property of each should be protected from interference by the other. If the girl has no money, then her guardians should see to it that her intended husband settles a certain reasonable sum on her that shall be absolutely hers, and not dependent on his future pleasure.

For if one thing is more degrading than another, it is the temptation offered to the woman to make love to her husband in order to get more money out of him, or the necessity laid on her to wheedle, coax, flatter, and get round a man so that he will give her enough to live on.

I would do anything, if I were a husband, to avoid that. I would rather, if I loved her, run any risk than feel I was bribing her to be kind to me. If a man can't trust his wife to be true to him, unless she is dependent on him, he must know in his heart that her loyalty is worth nothing.

If, on the other hand, the girl is rich and the man has nothing, it is far better for her to settle a definite sum on him than to keep everything in her own hands, and her parents should advise her to do this.

It is not in her own interest to keep the man in the humiliating position of having to ask her for pin money as well as the money needed to keep their joint enterprise going. His position will be quite uncomfortable enough without that, and if some such arrangement is not come to, one of two things will surely happen: he will either come to hate her, or will lie down to it comfortably, and she will come to despise him.

Income

Husband Should Give Wife a Tenth.

My advice, therefore, to every man and every girl who are thinking of getting married is this: If your parents won't see to it for you, insist yourselves on a marriage settlement.

If they won't take the unpleasant business off your hands, do it yourself, no matter how much in love you may be or how perfect your confidence in each other, for it will save you in the end a great deal of unhappiness. And don't be afraid to tackle the subject of money together. If you want to keep money considerations out of your married life, this is the one way to do it.

Common sense and clear thinking, as I have said before, are not the enemies of true love. The one way of separating your romantic life from sordid money difficulties is to get your family finances all settled beforehand.

And be perfectly definite about it. Go into details now, while you are happy and confident. It is fun to plan ahead. It won't be fun later, if you leave it all unsettled.

Decide between you just what portion of your combined income is going toward household expenses and just what you the man and you the woman are worth as breadwinner or housekeeper, as well as the amount you should each reasonably be allowed for clothes, hairdressers, tobacco, etc.

Your dress bills, if you are a woman, will vary according to where you live.

I feel very strongly on this subject, and I've thought a good deal about it. I think the importance that American women attach to clothes is often ridiculous and the amount they spend on them fantastic. I wonder their men stand for it. Still, some quite nice men are mean by nature or too vague to realize.

For the benefit of girls who marry men of this type, I suggest that if a woman has no money of her own, and her husband make $5,000, a tenth of his income, or $500, should be hers absolutely to spend on clothes or do whatever she likes with, and I suggest that this should be quite separate from the household expenses.

In addition, the household accounts should be her responsibility. She should budget for them and have charge of them. If she makes a muddle of them, she must expect to be asked to explain where the money went, but not so with her private fund. She should be free to be as foolish with that as she likes.

Practically speaking, I think what we American women would really like best would be a financial arrangement that would make us independent of our husbands for the necessities of life, but leave us dependent on him for all the extras.

It is bad for a woman to have to depend on a man's love for food and shelter, and any fear of this sort is a bad climate for love; but it is good for her to know that without his love she would not only be unhappy but much less comfortable.

What I would ask in the way of a marriage settlement for and god-daughter of my own would be in the nature of a guaranteed junior partnership, and an income absolutely her own appropriate to the respected second in the firm.

This is the sixth of a series of articles by Mary Borden on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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U. S. Now Sixth in Air Defense; Has Failed to Carry Out Program—Fechet

ABOVE, one of the fast Boeing pursuit planes of the U. S. Army, and, at right, Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, former chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Sees Decline in Sky Forces Due to Budget Cuts and 'Watchful Waiting'

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Ret.)

Formerly Chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

FIRST IN WEALTH and first in length of vulnerable shore line, the United States is third in effective naval strength, seventeenth among military powers and has the SIXTH air force of the world.

Published figures do not correctly measure the PRESENT relative air strength of leading nations. Ostensibly we stand in fourth place, but the figures on which this rating is based are of late 1931. France then was first, with a strength more than double that of Great Britain. Italy was third.

It is doubtful whether the exact position of Russia and Japan was then known; but it it is certain that both have considerably increased their strength since 1931, whereas we have permitted a relative decrease.

The decline of our air force to sixth place is due to our failure to carry out the sanely visioned, gradual building program laid down in 1926; second, to sharp budget cuts; and, finally, to a policy of "watchful waiting" to see what arms reduction agreements, if any, emerge from Geneva.

Selfish

Britain Wants to Limit Planes to 250

It is significant that the latest disarmament discussions abroad include suggestions for fixed quotas of aircraft for different nations. If such discussions come to concrete form it will be found that European formulae allot to America—with her vast distances, long frontiers, large population and great wealth—a quota equal to that of European nations small in territorial extent. And in that event Britain's self-governing dominions"—having established precedent by separate membership in the League of Nations—unquestionably will have to have separate air forces.

On one occasion during disarmament discussions Britain approved a proposal to limit air forces arbitrarily to 250 planes. The reason was clear. If no potential enemy had more planes than that Britain was virtually freed from danger of aerial invasion.

Only recently the suggestion was seriously made that the armed air forces of each nation be limited to 1,000 planes. Under such an arrangement Great Britain, with her small area and comparatively small coast line, would have as many planes as the United States with her vast area and 8,000 miles of sea coast to defend.

But adding to America's thus created inequality would be additional air forces for Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, every one of them as British as the States of Illinois, California and New York are American.

Isolation

Conquest of the Air Destroys It

Another habit of European disarmament negotiators, when they see advantage in it, is to base reduction formulae upon PRESENT relative strength. In other words, we are quite likely to hear from Geneva proposals whose intent would be to make our present inferiority PERMANENT.

Habitually the people of this country, peaceful-minded, given to no dreams of imperialism and isolated by oceans, have believed war impossible until it was upon them. Certainly they have thought no enemy could attack us successfully.

The flight of Balbo's fleet, the development of airplane carriers, the building of heavy bombers of LONG range and the designing of planes of constantly higher speeds—such things as these should awaken us.

No longer are we safely isolated. We CAN be attacked by air, from bases at sea or in adjoining foreign territory. We are vulnerable. Nor can the most inland city consider itself safe if its industries or its railways are deemed by an enemy to be vital to an American war of defense.

Properly, since by treaty and by neglect we have permitted the effectiveness of the Navy to deteriorate during more than a decade of self-imposed naval "holiday," our Naval Air Force has been strengthened until it stands first in the world. In first line tactical strength of naval aviation France, Japan, Britain and Italy fall in behind us, in the order named.

Of these five only the United States and Japan operate fleet aviation as a separate unit. Our Naval Air Corps is a PART of the fleet. In the event of war it would remain with the fleet, being vital to its operations.

In war defense of America's harbors and railways, its factories and cities will be the responsibility of the Army Air Corps. This arm of air defense must protect the homeland from the type of warfare most likely to be launched against us.

Japan, it will be noted, has made no proposal regarding reduction of aircraft. She has been building airplanes, warships and airplane carriers on a scale which certainly does not seem to be warranted even by her considerable imperial ambitions in the Orient.

We have no quarrel with Japan, nor with any other nation on the globe. But, looking at world affairs today and our part therein, and considering the mood of Japan, the temper of Europe, envy of America and animosity toward us, we cannot be sure that we shall not have war forced upon us.

As a result of the investigations of the Morrow Board Congress, at a period when there were no clouds upon our skies, at a time when the threatening wave of arrant nationalism had not yet swept the world, recognized the need for the building of adequate air defense.

Vital

Nation Must Have 'First Line' of Air Defense

A five-year program for the Army Air Corps was laid down, with a view to continuing expansion over a period of ten years. Here was a necessary, constructive policy. After more than seven years the first five-year segment of the program remains incomplete. As I view the situation, the policy itself seems almost to have faded from sight. Why is this?

Perhaps it is due to the failure on the part of the War Department fully to realize what air power missions really are under conditions of modern warfare; perhaps it is due to uncertainty in the face of changing conceptions of the role of aviation in national defense. Finally, it may even be due to continuation of the old army game of subordinating every new weapon of warfare to the predominant role of infantry.

Whatever the causes have been, there is no possible justification today for a failure to have in the United States, in such tense times as these, a well-defined national air defense policy. That policy should be one which recognizes the full value of air power as *demonstrated and proved* by the remarkable advance of aviation, commercial, military and naval, the world over.

At present there is a short-sighted conviction among ground officers that the only role of aircraft in warfare is in close co-operation with ground troops.

They do not realize that there is a *first line of defense* in the air as well as a first line of defense on the sea. Sane air strategy demands that the "air army" strike the enemy long before he can establish contact with and engage the "land army."

Equipment, organization, material and tactics must be developed for this first line of defense in the air. And the whole set-up of this will differ vitally from that of air units which merely operate in conjunction with ground arms.

No such conception of an air force mission really existed during the Great War. Planes came into that war in force late, and they were used primarily as an adjunct to entrenched ground forces.

This conception of the airplane's war use gives to a nation a new arm of defense; one incidentally which can reach out over the ocean four or five hundred miles.

It is my contention that the welding of such a new weapon should not have been halted, not even by the dire economic situation in which we have found ourselves, nor because of budget difficulties.

But the procuring of appropriations is bound up with the procuring of land army appropriations, and so budget cuts have been on a horizontal basis, Army and Air Force both suffering.

My contention is that the Air Force, hammering into being a new arm of defense, a new weapon of great potentialities, must be supported in that effort liberally, and that this is vital to all sections of the United States.

This is the first of a series of articles by Gen. Fechet on air defense. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Powerful two-engined Douglas amphibian plane of the type made for U. S. Army air force.

Gen. Butler Sees a War-Torn America If a Dictator Should Get Upper Hand

'Free Press Stands in Way, But Many Fear Freedom Menaced'

By SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Major General U. S. Marine Corps, Retired.

OBSERVER—*Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former commander of U. S. Marine Corps, who has been making a study of conditions throughout the country.*

IS THE UNITED STATES headed for dictatorship?

Heretofore, the words "dictatorship" and "dictator" have had no definite meaning in our national vocabulary. The words seemed to have a foreign flavor or origin. Their use brought to mind Mussolini and Italy, Stalin and Russia and, more recently, Hitler and Germany.

Dictatorship is still a hazy subject to most of us, but one that is being widely discussed, almost in an off-hand manner, as though a shift from a democracy of 157 years' standing to a dictatorship involved no more radical change than that of replacing a Republican Lieutenant-Governor of a State with a Democrat.

In the past month I spent considerable time in Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, New York and Newark, meeting and talking with many people, and in most of the conversations and discussions the question of a dictatorship came up.

Only the other day, in Philadelphia, the president of Temple University said to the incoming student body: "**...It seems to me that more progress has been made under a dictatorship than in those countries where democracy is regarded as ideal.**"

I wonder how many of the writers and lecturers, professors and college presidents and the so-called men in the street who are discussing or advocating a change know the true meaning of dictatorship.

I wonder if they realize that dictatorship goes hand in hand with constant civil strife, with abridgement of liberty and with bloodshed.

For years, as a Marine, I served in the lands of dictators—the Central Americas and the islands of the Caribbean—and I believe I know something about dictators and what follows dictatorships.

In theory dictatorship—by which one man wrests from the President, Congress and the Supreme Court the powers vested in them by the Constitution, then scraps the Constitution and forms a one-man government, accountable to no one but himself—may be a good form of government for a temporary period, in a terrible crisis, but theories of government don't always work out in practice.

No matter how benevolent a man may be when he becomes dictator, it is humanly impossible for him to continue in that frame of mind.

Once the laws of a land are abrogated by one man, who assumes or seizes power, that action serves to implant in the minds of other strong and ambitious persons a desire to do likewise, and civil strife and bloodshed follow, naturally.

The recent situation in Cuba illustrates this point. Elected president, Machado seized the powers of all the branches of the government and ruled by force, with the backing of his army and navy. But in the years of his virtual dictatorship effort after effort was made to oust him, first by one, then by another group, efforts that were accompanied by riots and killings.

Mussolini

Revived Long Lost Hopes Of Italians

Since his hurried and forced departure Cuba has had a number of governments, and the end, it may be, is not yet. And the people of Cuba are the real sufferers.

In many another tropic land have I seen a dictator arise, seize power by force of arms or some bloodless coup and inevitably fall, for no sooner was such a man in power than his enemies began to plot to overthrow him in order to take over office.

In all my years in those lands I have known of only one benevolent dictator and in that case the power was legally vested in him, his rule was over a comparatively small area, with a small population and under special circumstances.

That benevolent and successful dictator was Major-General George W. Goethals, able, sincere and kindly soldier who built the Panama Canal. For nearly ten years he was the sole authority, ruling strictly but kindly, over the 150,000 who comprised the population of the American-directed Canal Zone.

Generally, when dictatorship is advocated, Italy is pointed to as a shining example of what a dictator can do. There is no question that Mussolini, a remarkable man, has done a remarkable piece of work in rehabilitating Italy. But we cannot compare Italy with the United States.

Italy, for years and years, had been at the bottom of the economic heap. The morale of its people long ago had been shattered. All hope had been lost. There was no national consciousness. In the United States we have not approached, even closely, the low economic level which had been Italy's lot for years. Our morale is far from shattered.

Germany

Took Naturally to Dictatorship

The Italians long had been used to universal military training, hence discipline and the taking of orders; our people are undisciplined, liberty-loving, and are not used to regimentation. Italy is a small, compact nation, easy to rule by force of arms; ours is a vast, sprawling land, with many sectional differences and opinions.

Others point to Stalin in Russia. Again there is no comparison. The Czars were absolute dictators and the people became used to being crushed. No matter how harsh the present dictatorship there may be it can not equal that of the Czars.

Still others may point to Hitler. Again, we cannot compare post-war Germany with the United States. There, all hope had fled; all other means had failed long ago. Under the Kaiser, Germany was probably the best disciplined nation in the world. Her people virtually were unable to move except as a whole and at a command. Dictatorship comes natural to such a people at such a time.

Many are prone to speak of a dictatorship as the one form of government which enables a nation swiftly to meet a crisis and as a most successful form of government under such circumstances. But we look only at the successful ones, or at the partly successful ones.

What of all the dictators who have appeared for a brief moment only to disappear in a new revolt—dictators whose names were spread across the front pages in black type for brief periods and whose names are now long forgotten?

No enlightened nation (and certainly we may consider ourselves such) which has had a taste of real democracy and whose people have inherited a love of liberty as we have, can or will endure a dictatorship.

To many it may seem strange for a military man to denounce dictatorships. Generally it is the military men who are advocates of this stern measure. It is true that in any military unit the commanding officer is a virtual dictator.

In a military force, however, all members of the unit are thoroughly disciplined from the time they join it and are made to understand that the commander is the sole authority. But in no military unit are there complex problems such as exist in a great nation.

Free Press

Nation's Best Guard Against Dictatorship

Many say that the administration has been armed with virtual dictatorial powers by Congress. That is stretching the truth to make a point. Congress has merely permitted the President certain wide emergency powers to meet a specific problem, and Congress always has a right to revoke these powers at its convenience.

True dictatorship is the usurping of all powers of the three branches of our government. That is the kind of dictatorship that many consider looms ahead for us. That is the kind of dictatorship which, instead of solving our economic problems, merely would throw our nation into chaos, as leader after leader would arise in attempts to wrest the power from the man in power and set himself up in his place. That is the history of dictatorships from the days of Rome until today.

Those who see a dictatorship ahead point to the fact that the present means of disseminating news—and propaganda—are readily available, and that these are necessary adjuncts to the establishment of a dictatorship without bloodshed.

The radio is subject to Government supervision and therefore can be used, as it is now used in Germany, for instance, solely for government propaganda.

The movies, through the newsreels, are easily controlled in that respect.

In America the free press has always stood in the way of a dictatorship. Today, however, many newspaper publishers feel that the NRA has enabled the Government to censor the press. Under the licensing provisions of the NRA the Government has full power over newspapers and, publishers contend, may license them out of business entirely if their news and editorial comments are not satisfactory to the Administration.

Wherever my experience has been—in Santo Domingo, in Nicaragua and in Haiti—dictatorships began with the press censorship, from which it was but a short step to the actual usurping of the press entirely by the State, until the newspapers became merely Government propaganda organs.

Then came the dissolution of Congress, the arrest and jailing of the Supreme Court members, and dictatorship, supported by the armed forces, became a fact. The best insurance against dictatorship is a thinking people, plus a free and independent press.

Road System Reforms Will Save Millions—Irwin

By WILL IRWIN

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer

OUR NATIONAL LEVY of taxes increased from $1,249,000,000 in 1902 to $13,048,000,000 in 1929, the last year of prosperity. This increase was not all due to extravagance and waste, of course. During that period of quiet economic revolution, the citizen was requiring more and more real service from his Government.

For example, the care of public health was in 1901 rudimentary and crude. Now it is generally highly organized and expert. It has steadily reduced the death rate, especially in the infantile bracket. We would no more go back to polluted water-sources or uninspected milk than we would renounce the automobile. Our small governments give us most of this service and spend on waste most of our tax-money.

Education is the most expensive service of these minor units—States, counties, cities and townships. One American out of every four Americans attends a State-supported school. Our educational system, viewed as a whole, seems a little insane. States, counties, towns and townships all take a whack at it, duplicating efforts and expenses.

"Educational districts," with their own power of taxation, overlay this crazy pattern. They, like most of our small tax-spenders, are a relic of a dead age. They exist mainly because we were so long in giving full suffrage to our women.

Demand

Men and Women Must Be Trained for Job

Even while the great majority believed that woman's place was in the home, most of our States—beginning with Kentucky in 1845—let them vote in school elections. Having a separate electorate, it was only natural that the school system create or perpetuate a separate organization. And although our women have had the full franchise for 13 years, few States have ever scraped this barnacle from the hull.

On the other hand, the educational system has in one respect brought itself up to modern standard. All over the country, political hacks who know only the mathematics of the elementary school, are keeping complex accounts and arranging for bond issues, deserving Democratic or Republican grocers or farmers are appraising property for taxation, grading contractors and failures at the law are presuming to conduct boards of health.

But our educational system has come to demand men and women educated for this special job. Almost universally holders of higher university degrees in pedagogy direct our state, city, county or district systems; the same rule applies to school principals. With rare exceptions, even the teachers must have normal school diplomas.

Road building and road tending, the second most expensive and important activity of our small governments, has lagged behind education in this respect. Until recently, our innumerable road commissioners or superintendents were almost all political hacks or popular characters who needed the job.

Meantime, highway construction had risen to the status and dignity of an engineering specialty. During the past decade, this activity has started to catch up with education by demanding expert management. It still has a long way to go.

In another respect, it has outstripped education. Faster and faster, it is dispensing with the control of small, uneconomic political units and concentrating rural road work in the hands of the State—where manifestly it belongs. Let me not overstress this point. At least three-quarters of the States still maintain a system of performing road work which a well managed corporation would not tolerate for an hour. But we are moving on, nevertheless.

In primitive times the northern states left the work of road-building to their six-miles-by-six townships. The Southern states having no townships, created road districts—five-hundred of them in Virginia, for example. Which small-lot arrangement exactly suited the needs of the times.

The automobile came. Drivers demanded better roads; even suggested, impudently, that it was time for this country to adopt hard-surfaces like England and France. Also, this new contraption, what with the suction of its tires, proved unexpectedly a great road destroyer.

Finally, omnibuses and trucks, at first individually and then massed into corporations, took over most of our short-haul freight carrying and passenger traffic—to the rage and embarrassment of the railroads. Popular pressure moved our governments to create hard roads by hundreds of thousands of miles and to improve the dirt roads.

Government was now definitely in business and important business, at that. In terms of railroads, it was laying down roadbeds and maintaining the way. Yet for long it raised the money by taxes on land, supplemented by a trifling tax on the machines themselves.

Then rose the conception that those who used the roads should pay for them, and that the fairest and cheapest way was to tax gasoline. This was usually a State tax. And in the more advanced States, the larger government took whole or partial control of erecting and maintaining the great main highways.

But still, even these progressives usually left the minor highways to control of the postage-stamp-size townships and special districts. And today the driver who takes longer than two minutes to cross a township is loafing!

When Governor Byrd of Virginia decided that the State should go the whole route and take over absolutely the road business, this is what he found: As said, Virginia had 500 road districts, relics of the Nineteenth Century. Each was in charge of a local man elected by his neighbors.

Wiped Out

Byrd Changed Crazy System of Road Work

In the rural districts these officials were usually farmers, who received from $100 to $200 a month for doing the work "on the side." They made road-work await the slack season of their farm work. Usually they knew nothing of modern highway construction.

When the job involved anything beyond laying or dragging a plain dirt road, such officials had to hire an engineer—said engineer being selected usually by the county machine, sometimes with deplorable consequences. They bought supplies at retail and were often swindled, at that.

Each little district owned its own machinery, although it used that machinery only a month or two each year. Pooling machinery—that had never been done, and intelligent salesmen were seeing that it wasn't done now.

When Byrd persuaded his legislature and his constituents to place road-building wholly into the hands of the State, when he razed the crazy structure of special districts and put competent engineers in charge of the job, he used sometimes to take out his car and drive at a snail's pace for a hundred miles in the trail of a road-scraper. He did this just to gloat; the range of that scraper symbolized his new deal in road-building.

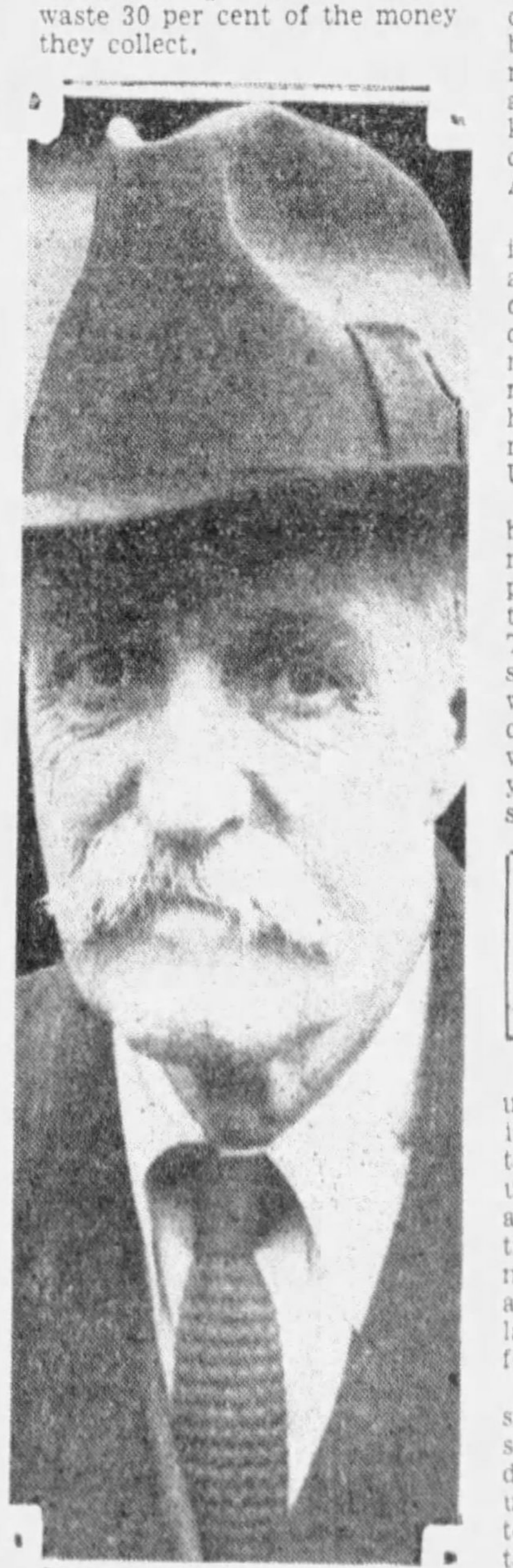
Virginia and North Carolina have gone the whole way in decreeing that every inch of road within their borders shall be State road, and in putting competent, non-political engineers in charge.

Michigan, which has hitherto maintained one of our most complex and wasteful systems of small government, has in this respect awakened to the necessities of modern life. By its five-year plan it will take over 20 per cent of the road work each year until the State government owns and maintains them all.

In Pennsylvania, Governor Pinchot is dealing with a State where a political machine lives off the country like an army of occupation. In spite of that, he has by complex legislation so managed a $9,000,000 appropriation as to lift both the cost and responsibility for road-building and road maintenance from the townships and put it on to the State—where it belongs.

However, the movement toward full State control of roads has, in spite of these examples, scarcely passed the first impulse. If it becomes universal it will lift hundreds of millions of dollars a year from our tax burden. If we ever apply the same principle to all large government activities within the States it will save billions. Literally—not figuratively.

Salvation for the burdened taxpayer lies not in Washington, which is doing a pretty good job at giving us our money's worth. It lies in our State capitols. For the State is sovereign over those overlapping extravagant, outdated small divisions of government which waste 30 per cent of the money they collect.



Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, whose road-building and maintenance policies are referred to in these columns by Will Irwin, noted magazine and newspaper reporter.

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Conservatives Have Balked Radical Advance in Latin-America—Tomlinson

In Recent Wave of Revolution Not One Socialist Government Has Been Set Up, He Says

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South American Affairs and Student of International Problems.

MANY AMERICANS with interests and investments south of the Mexican Gulf and the Rio Grande are anxiously watching developments in Cuba.

They fear that if the crisis there should result in the setting up of a Soviet or radically socialistic regime it would give tremendous impetus to radical tendencies all over Latin America.

There are no grounds for such wholesale fears, of course. Contrary to general belief, a change in social and political conditions in one country in no way affects the others, and for obvious reasons. For instance, the variations in racial and social background of the different countries are so great that the term Latin America becomes a misnomer.

Mexico, for instance, is preponderantly Indian, while Chile is 95 per cent white European. Argentina boasts of being "the white man's country" of the hemisphere, while Brazil is made up of so many different races and nationalities that it may be called the melting pot of the ages.

The diversity in resources and industries is no less marked than the diversity in race. While Chile and Argentina have a common border line of over 2,500 miles, they have nothing in common from an economic or industrial standpoint.

Chile is wholly industrial, while Argentina is wholly agricultural and pastoral. Colombia's chief industries are agricultural and metallurgical, while Brazil is a combination of all these and more.

What foreigners are pleased to call radical tendencies have been present in several of the republics, such as El Salvador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Chile. Yet they have made no serious headway except perhaps in Mexico and Uruguay. Incidentally the direct cause of the recent political upset in Uruguay was the revolt of the responsible elements of the country against the socialistic leanings of some of the high officials.

GETULIO VARGAS, President of the Republic of Brazil.

Opposed

A Few Would Bar Foreign Capital

It is significant that following the wave of revolution which has swept most of the southern world the past three years not one socialistic government has been set up.

Brazil, the largest and most important of the republics, is now in the process of revamping its entire system of government and making a new constitution. Naturally in a country of forty million population, the most cosmopolitan population in the world, as I have suggested, you would expect to find some with communistic or radically advanced economic beliefs.

A few such in Brazil have come forward to propose that the new constitution forbid ownership of land and mineral property by foreign capitalists. But such proposals have met with the sternest opposition from all responsible elements.

Dr. Eugenio Godin, one of the most influential as well as one of the most intensely nationalistic industrial leaders in Brazil, replies to these proposals in no uncertain terms.

"As far as we know," he says, "no means have yet been devised to promote the development of material civilization without the help and co-operation of capital, no matter to whom it may belong. And unfortunately, we have not yet available in Brazil the capital which we so much require.

"We are still an undeveloped country. Either we paralyze our material progress and consequently our intellectual and civic progress for many decades or we shall have to avail ourselves of foreign capital. And we shall have to see to it that its investment here is not only profitable to Brazil, but at the same time remunerative to the capitalist.

Improved

Lot of Working Class Gets Better

"No distinction or discrimination should exist between foreign capital and national capital for capital has no nationality. It flows out of the countries which accumulate it to those which require it by a mere function of the guarantees offered and the treatment which it has received in the past.

"No matter how defective the capitalistic regime may be, the truth is that during the long period it has been in full operation it has tended to improve the general distribution of wealth. In nations where wealth already existed it was more and more amply distributed in the form of securities among all classes, even among the most unfavored ones.

"The conditions of the working classes improved day by day, slowly but surely and constantly, which is the only way of positive results. Direct taxation on large fortunes was progressively intensified and day after day progress rendered more and more accessible to all classes the material benefits of civilization, which once constituted a privilege of the wealthy class.

"It was not the capitalistic regime which caused the present economic crisis. As properly defined by the illustrious economist Andre Siegfried, 'It was caused by the illusion in which mankind lived after the World War producing and spending as if the world had grown rich and not poor as a result of the conflict.'

"Possessing, as we do, a constructive spirit by nature and inclination, we do not see, if we consider past experience, how we should base our economic order except upon the capitalistic system. We can change it slightly, we can embark upon a new capitalism with the application of various correctives which experience itself has taught us, but we cannot indulge in unknown adventures without scientific basis and background."

Doctor Godin offers the theorists two examples of the treatment of foreign capital by Latin-American republics, and the results of that treatment. He says:

"In 1917 Mexico was, economically, one of the most prosperous countries of the continent. From 1901 to 1921 petroleum production increased constantly and Mexico became the second largest oil exporting country of the world. In 1917 an amendment to the Mexican Constitution established that ownership of the soil would no longer imply ownership of the sub-soil and that the mines would thereafter belong to the nation, which could lease them under burdensome conditions.

"The negotiations tending to modify this state of things created by the Mexican Constitution continued for a long time, and finally the petroleum companies were convinced that it was impossible to reach a fair understanding with the government.

Mistake

Mexico Realizes It In Oil Cases

"In 1923 there began the exodus of American companies which operated in Mexico. Oil production fell from 193 million barrels in 1921 to 90 million barrels in 1926, and to 33 million barrels in 1931.

"Mexico, which exported 23 per cent of the world's petroleum, now produces only 3 per cent. Its gold reserve, before the present crisis, was already reduced to about half of what it used to be.

"Out of 19 oil refineries which existed there only five remain.

"Only recently the president of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce declared that credit has disappeared from Mexico and that goods are negotiated strictly on a cash basis.

"The Mexican Government has already realized the grave **mistake which has been committed. In 1927 the Supreme Court declared that Chapter 14 of the Petroleum laws was unconstitutional. In January, 1928, President Calles again attempted to remedy the situation, but it was too late. Foreign capital has already lost** confidence in Mexico.

"While Mexico followed the policy described above, Venezuela was trying to attract foreign capital.

"Petroleum concessions were reduced to a very simple equation: an initial sum paid to the State when the concession was granted and 10 per cent royalty thereafter.

"Venezuela, with its policy of attracting foreign capital, assumed a very prominent position among nations of the world.

"Its budgets were balanced. Its industries were developed. Thousands of miles of good roads were built. A great number of schools were constructed and installed. Native cattle were greatly improved with the importation of fine specimens from abroad, and, finally, the external debt was entirely discharged.

"In 1923 Venezuela had a **funded debt of 106,200,000 bolivars, of which 64,000,000 was external and 41,600,000 internal. The external debt disappeared and the internal debt was reduced to one and one-half dollars per capita.**

"During the second half of 1931, after all budgetary expenses were paid, including 18,000,000 bolivars spent in public works, the national treasury increased its receipts more than 10,000,000 bolivars.

"The income derived from the natural resources, especially petroleum, increased 2,000 per cent since 1921. The aggregate income derived from all sources increased 200 per cent. Custom house revenues doubled from 1919 to 1928, and trebled from 1919 to 1930, despite the fact that the machinery designed for the petroleum industry entered the country duty free."

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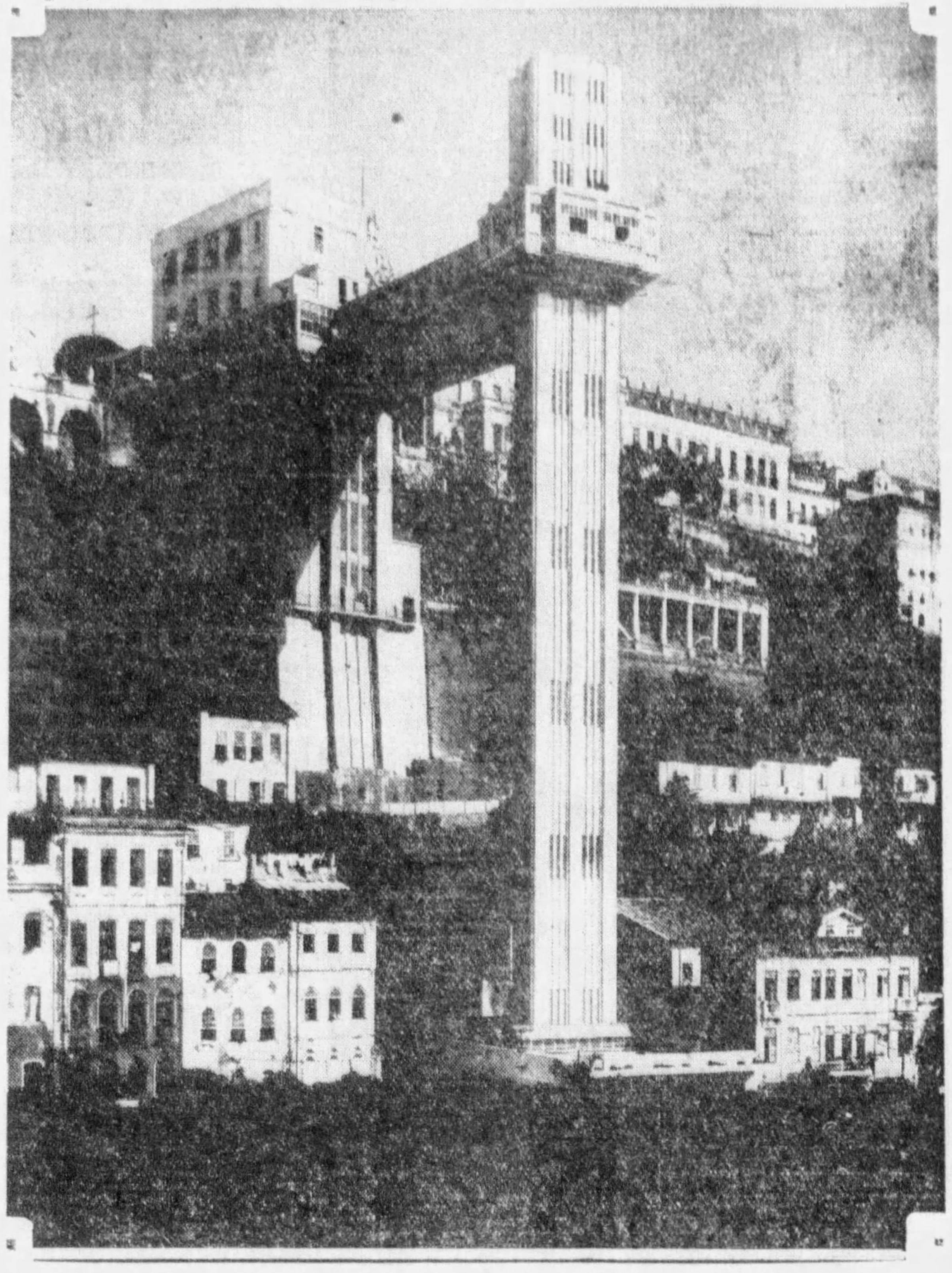

MODERN—*A striking view of Lacerda Elevator in Bahia, Brazil. It is 242 feet high, is one of the up-to-date units of communication between the upper and lower sections of the city and an example of the new type of public works in Brazil.*

Nikolai Lenin Predicted 'Whole Series Of Wars' in Europe, Says Maxim Gorky

Capitalistic World in State Of Putrescent Fermentation, He Told Novelist

By MAXIM GORKY,

World Famous Novelist and Commentator on Russian Political Development.

MAXIM GORKY

THE DUTY of true-hearted leaders of the people is superhumanly difficult. A leader who is not in some degree a tyrant is impossible. More people, probably, were killed under Lenin than under Thomas Munzer; but without this, resistance to the revolution of which Lenin was the leader would have been more widely and more powerfully organized.

In addition to this we must take into account the fact that with the development of civilization the value of human life manifestly depreciates, a fact which is clearly proved by the growth in contemporary Europe of the technique of annihilating people, and the taste for doing so.

Much has been said and written about Lenin's cruelty. I have no intention, of course, of doing anything so ridiculously tactless as to defend him against lies and calumny. I know that lying and slandering is a legitimate method in petty bourgeois politics, a usual way of attacking an enemy.

It would be impossible to find a single great man in the world today who has not had some mud thrown at him. This is known to everybody.

The following incident is for me repulsively memorable. In 1919 there was a congress in Petrograd of "the village poor." From the villages in the north of Russia came several thousands of peasants, some hundreds of whom were housed in the Winter palace of the Romanovs.

Vandalism

Expression of Desire to Debase Beauty

When the congress was over and these people had gone away it appeared that not only all the baths of the palace, but also a great number of priceless Sevres, Saxon and Oriental vases had been befouled by them for lavatory use. It was not necessary to do this, since the lavatories of the palace were in good order and the water system working. No, this vandalism was an expression of the desire to sully and debase things of beauty.

Two revolutions and a war have supplied me with hundreds of cases of this lurking vindictive tendency in people to smash, **deform, ridicule and defame the beautiful. It must not be thought that I emphasize the conduct of the village poor because of my skeptical attitude to the peasants. This is not the** case.

This malicious desire to deface things of exceptional beauty is fundamentally the same as the odious tendency to vilify an exceptional man. Anything exceptional prevents people from living as they want to live. People long, if they have any longings, not for any fundamental change in their social habits. The gist of the wailing and complaining of the majority is:

"Do not interfere with the way of living to which we are accustomed!"

Nikolai Lenin was a man who knew better than any one else how to prevent people from leading the life to which they were accustomed. The hatred of the world bourgeoisie for him is nakedly and repellently manifest; the livid plague spot of it shows unmistakably. Disgusting in itself, this hatred yet tells us how great and terrible in the eyes of the world bourgeoisie is Nikolai Lenin, the inspirer and leader of the proletarians of the world.

Need of Cruelty

Struggle Necessitated Ferocity

I often used to speak with Lenin about the cruelty of revolutionary tactics and life.

"What do you want?" he would ask in astonishment and anger. "Is it possible to act humanly in a struggle of such unprecedented ferocity?

"Where is there any place for soft-heartedness or generosity? We are being blockaded by Europe, we are deprived of the help of the European proletariate, counter-revolution is creeping like a bear on us from every side. What do you want? Are we not right? Ought we not to struggle and resist? We are not a set of fools. We know that what we want can only be achieved by ourselves. Do you think that I would be sitting here if I were convinced of the contrary?

"What is your criterion for judging which blows are necessary and which are superfluous in a fight?" he asked once, after a heated discussion.

I could only give a vague poetical answer to this simple question. It would be impossible to answer otherwise, I think.

I often overwhelmed him with requests of a different nature, and often felt that all the bother I went to for various people made Lenin pity me. He would ask, "Don't you think you are wasting your energies on a lot of rubbish?"

But I continued to do what I thought ought to be done, and was not put off when the man who knew who were the enemies of the proletariat looked at me askance, in anger. He would shake his head crushingly and say:

"You are compromising yourself in the eyes of the comrades and workers."

"I pointed out that comrades and workers, when their passions were aroused and they were irritated, not infrequently hold too lightly the life and liberty of valuable people, and that this in my view not only compromised the honest hard work of the revolution by too great, sometimes even senseless, cruelty, but was objectively and strategically bad, as it repelled many important people from participation in the revolution.

"H'm, h'm," Lenin muttered skeptically, and pointed out to me many cases where the intelligentsia betrayed the interests of the workers.

Aid to Enemies

Lenin Ready to Help Known Foes

"Many people among us," he said, "go over to the other side and betray us, not only out of cowardice but because of their self-esteem, because they are afraid of finding themselves in an embarrassing situation, afraid that their beloved theory will suffer when it comes to grips with reality.

"But we are not afraid of that. There is nothing holy or sacred about theories or hypotheses for us, they serve us only as instruments."

Yet I don't remember a single instance when any request of mine met with a refusal from Ilyitch. If they were not always fulfilled, it was not his fault but the fault of the mechanism in which the clumsy Russian state machine has always abounded, and let us grant a certain malicious reluctance to lighten the lot or save the lives of people of worth. Perhaps, too, there were cases of willful harming, which is an enemy as cynical as it is cunning.

Revenge and malice are often effective through force or inertia; and of course there are petty persons with unhealthy minds, with a morbid thirst for the delight of contemplating the sufferings of their neighbors.

Once he showed me a telegram smiling. "They have arrested me again. Tell them to let me go!" It was signed Ivan Volny.

"I have read his book. I liked it very much. After reading the first five words I felt at once that here was a man who understood the inevitability of mistakes, who did not get angry, **or fly into a rage if he was hurt personally. This is the third** time, I think, that he has been arrested. You had better advise him to leave the village or they'll kill him next. Evidently they are not very fond of him there. Advise him. By telegram."

I was often struck by Lenin's readiness to help people whom he considered to be his enemies, and not only readiness to help but even care for their future. One general, for example, a scientist, a chemist, was threatened with death.

"H'm, h'm," said Lenin, after listening attentively to my story. "So you think he didn't know that his sons had hidden firearms in his laboratory? That seems rather unlikely. But we must leave it for Dzershinsky to unravel. He has a keen instinct for the truth."

Several days later he rang me up in Petrograd and said:

"We are letting your general go—I think he has already been set free. What does he intend to do?"

"Homoemulsion."

"Yes, yes—carbolic acid. Well, let him boil his carbolic. Tell me if he is in need of anything."

Lenin spoke ironically in order to conceal the joy, which he did not wish to show, of saving a man's life.

When he said good-bye to me in London he promised to come to Capri for a rest. But before he had made up his mind to come, I saw him in Paris in a two-room student's flat.

War

He Foresaw General European Conflict

With his invariably striking vividness and clarity, he began to talk about the Duma and the Cadets who, he said, are "ashamed to be Octobrists" and have only one way open to them, the road to the right.

Then he brought forward a series of arguments for the imminence of war and "probably not of one, but of a whole series of wars"; a prophecy which was speedily fulfilled in the Balkans. He got up and, with characteristic gesture, putting his thumbs in his waistcoat armholes, pacing slowly up and down the little room, screwing up his bright eyes, said:

"War is coming. It is inevitable. The capitalist world has reached the stage of putrescent fermentation. People are already beginning to poison themselves with the drugs of chauvinism and nationalism. I think we shall yet see a general European war.

"The proletariat? The proletariat will hardly be able to find in itself the strength to avert the carnage. How could it be done? A general strike of workers all over Europe? They are not yet sufficiently organized or class-conscious for that. Such a strike would be the signal for a civil war but we as practical politicians cannot count on that."

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This is one of several articles by Maxim Gorky on the life of Nikolai Lenin. Another will appear in an early issue.

News and Notes From the World of Stamp Collectors

By CHARLES R. MACLOON

Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

LAST SUNDAY this department called attention to a number of "finds" in forgotten collections of postage stamps—"finds" unearthed from closets and trunks and safety deposit vaults, where they had been buried by collectors years ago. A weekly stamp periodical printed in a recent issue this story of an interesting find:

"An extraordinary find of stamps was made at Terre Haute, Indiana, a few days ago. As this information comes at hand, previous ownership of the stamps had not been learned. A janitor in a public building was looking for some ledger sheets in a closet and discovered the collection of stamps. It was in eight volumes of 50 pages each and contained from 50 to 100 copies of stamps on each page, stamps from 1860 to 1910. Many fine blocks in mint condition and a collection of nineteenth century envelopes, also a cover collection of considerable size. It is said that the collection contains about 50,000 stamps and is valued at several thousand dollars."

The German airship Graf Zeppelin is scheduled to arrive in Akron, O., October 24 for refueling, then to continue its journey to Chicago. Late reports state that she is ahead of schedule. The Akron Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a cachet commemorating the arrival of the Graf from Friedrichshafen, and upon its return to Akron from Chicago about October 28. Both regular and airmail stamps and covers may be used.

The Akron postoffice has arranged a special cancellation, using the special issue Graf Zeppelin stamps on mail to be handled on the Graf Zeppelin from Akron to Chicago, and Akron to Friedrichshafen. Covers may be either airmail or plain and accompanied by a money order for 50 cents a cover. Such covers should be identified by a notation "via Graf Zeppelin."

Covers for arrivals should be sent to the Akron Chamber of Commerce. Covers for departures with money order for stamp should be sent direct to the Akron Postoffice, Akron, O.

First day's sales of the 3-cent Byrd Antarctic expedition commemorative stamp at the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C., totaled 250,000, having a value of $7,500. The sale started on Monday, October 9, and since that date the agency has been flooded with requests from philatelists all over the country for sheets and packages of the new special issue. **The Byrd stamp is being issued solely for use on** mail matter of the Antarctic expedition. Therefore it was not placed on sale at postoffices throughout the country for use on ordinary domestic mail. Notwithstanding this rule the secretary of this department is in receipt by mail of a cover franked with the new Byrd issue.

Michael L. Eidsness, Jr., superintendent of the stamp division, United States Postoffice Department, declared yesterday that during the last quarter the Philatelic Agency received two-thirds as many mail orders for special issues of stamps as during the last fiscal year. For the last quarter the agency filled orders amounting to $123,000 worth of the special issues of postage stamps, while $50,000 more orders are waiting to be filled. "These figures," said Mr. Eidsness, "is a sure indication that the business of stamp collecting is increasing in this country by leaps and bounds." Mr. Eidsness reports that the Pittsburgh area is well represented in this flood of orders.

When sending for cachets please mention the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the cachets scheduled for the near future:

October 27—Navy Day cachet, designed by W. Y. Chester, designer of the Bellingham Constitution cachet, for John Paul Jones Chapter, No. 2, U. S. C. S. Covers will be canceled on Old Ironsides or other naval vessels in vicinity. Mail covers early to D. C. Bartley, cachet director, Green Lake Station, Seattle, Wash. Commemoratives appreciated.

Old Ironsides Chapter, No. 1, U. S. C. S., will sponsor two cachets on Navy Day, October 27. The first will be applied to covers mailed from the Boston Navy Yard, covers to be sent to E. Wallster, Box 62, Dedham, Mass. The second will be handled by Sedley Bartlett, Box 224, Meredith, N. H., and placed in the mails from the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Commemoratives on outer wrappers appreciated. No postage dues accepted.

October 29, 30 and 31—International Airmail Society convention, Syracuse, N. Y. Large 3-inch circular cachet, different color each day, on standard size covers, to I. A. S., 1800 W. Fayette street, Syracuse, N. Y.

November 1—Glendon A. Pink, Staatsburg, N. Y., is to handle covers for the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Dutchess County, to be celebrated on November 1. Send standard size envelopes, unsealed, to Mr. Pink.

November 10—The American Lutheran Publicity Bureau, 1819 Broadway, New York City, is sponsoring two cachets commemorating the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Martin Luther's birth. Send covers to above address. One free to each person. Covers to be unsealed and unstuffed.

November 11—All first-class covers sent to Lloyd T. Deibert, P. O. Box 276, Lehighton, Pa., before November 6, will receive an Armistice Day cachet and will be placed in the mails from a postoffice of a city where major portions of the American Expeditionary Forces embarked for overseas duty. Any amount of covers may be sent, unsealed, with commemoratives on outer wrapper appreciated.

November 25—A special cachet will be sponsored by Station WNYC and applied to mail posted on November 25 in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Washington's entry into New York City after the Revolutionary War. Send covers ready-to-go to Ernest A. Kehr, care Municipal Broadcasting Station, New York City.

The Chicago Cover Club is to have a cachet for the arrival and departure of the Graf Zeppelin. Send to Eugene L. Mueller, 8012 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination **and a membership card will be forwarded to you.**

Air 'Defeat' of British Fleet Starts Dispute

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

Universal Service Correspondent.

LONDON.

A BITTER controversy is raging in London following the "defeat" of an "invading" fleet by airplanes in maneuvers off Scotland in which the defense of the British Isles was entrusted for the first time in history to airplanes rather than the grand fleet.

The victory of the air forces is being hailed as a convincing demonstration of the superiority of aircraft to seacraft by British military authorities, a conclusion that is being assailed by naval chiefs, and a controversy more serious than that which developed in Washington after the naval bombing demonstrations of the Army air force had developed.

Three battleships, heading 29 vessels, attacking the coast off the Firth of Forth, are supposed to have been sunk or disabled by air raiders. More than 50 bombs were dropped on the decks of aircraft carriers, which were recorded as being completely put out of action, thus destroying the Navy's eyes and counter-attack in the air.

Naval experts claim that the exercises as a whole were inconclusive demonstrations in that the Admiralty co-operated with the "enemy" by omitting smoke screens and other anti-aircraft defense precautions.

Is the Navy doomed? Does Great Britain's safety lie in the air? These are questions being debated.

Vice-Admiral J. E. T. Harper, official historian of the Battle of Jutland, says the Navy cannot be superseded. Col. P. T. Etherton, former commander of the London Air Defenses, avers it is of vital importance for Britain to place her aviation development before other military measures.

Col Etherton says:

"The warship of the present day has taken hundreds of years to evolve. The evolution of the airplane to its present efficiency on the other hand has occurred within a short space of time. We are rapidly reaching the time when aircraft will be able to fly in all weathers. That was one of the lessons of the Houston Mount Everest flight.

"Aircraft has the advantage of comparative cheapness; for the price of one battle cruiser 200 airplanes can be built.

"There is also the advantage of greater mobility. Warships swallow up the vital factor of time in getting from place to place, but a few squadrons of aircraft could be moved with great rapidity to any threatened place.

"The recent air-naval exercises will have the effect of speeding up aviation development. The marksmanship of aircraft is making wonderful progress.

"The two most important units of the British Royal Air Force are the Hawker 'Harts' and the Fairey 'Furies.' These machines can climb 1,800 feet almost before you realize that they have left the ground.

"They can attack at 240 miles an hour, and take up into the clouds, slung beneath the fuselage, a large number of bombs, which can be released either singly or in salvos, so that a squadron of 10 or 12 bombers engaged in simultaneous salvo fire on the same target would provide an interesting little sum of destruction. There are few things more drastic than a tremendous bombing attack carried out from the air with all the deadly speed and energy of modern invention.

"In all, Britain has 1,434 aircraft at her disposal. Italy has 2,386, France 3,000 and Russia 1,500 airplanes in the first line, but her grand total is unknown."

Stamps and Supplies

GIVEN—Picard Balloon Stamp, only balloon stamp in the world, together with excellent packet of 25 different stamps of Brazil, Abyssinia, Azerbaijan, Egypt, Epirus, Armenia, Turkey, Greece, Tanganyika, Transvaal, Queensland, Reunion, etc., picturing beautiful ships, women, dying gladiator, giraffe, etc., 10c to approval applicants. International Stamp Enterprises, 39 Colonial ave., Forest Hills, N. Y.

A Stampede of Commemoratives! 4 historic complete sets; Italy, Royal Navy Academy; Liechtenstein, Jubilee; Poland, Educator & Astronomer Commemoratives, all for 10c. Pearson Bros., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn.

25 DIFF. AIR MAILS 5c to applicants for 1c & 2c apprvls. Other apprvls at 50% off. F. W. Mattle, 1610 Albert st., New Castle, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps, 10c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford, Pgh., Pa.

COMPLETE LINE OF POSTAGE STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINE lot Greece, Epirus, 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson av., Bronx, N.Y.

Rintelen Foils a Blackmailer and Escapes Police in German Bomb Plot

Woman Employed to Trap Inventor Who Menaced Him

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff of Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

I RECEIVED cipher messages from all ports with the names of the ships in which my men were putting bombs, and I carefully examined the Shipping News to see what happened to them. In many cases a fire broke out and the munitions were rendered useless. Some times, however, the fire must have been rapidly extinguished, for about half the ships we were interested in came off unscathed, or else the bombs must have failed.

I sent for Dr. Scheele to see if it might not be possible to perfect this invention, though I was in any case convinced that I must find other methods, too, but I could not think of any, and when the chemist called we discussed his "cigars" and various other matters. We had exhausted our subjects of conversation, but he still sat tight, and I suddenly had an uneasy feeling that he had come to the office with sinister intentions. I looked past him through the window, where darkness was beginning to fall, when all at once he stood beside me at my desk and snarled:

"If I don't have ten thousand dollars this evening I am going straight to the police."

I continued to gaze through the window. I had long realized that an attempt at blackmail was bound to come, since we had been compelled to initiate a number of shady individuals into our plans, but I was firmly resolved not to yield to any such threats, for if I did so I should be finished.

I soon pulled my wits together and came to the conclusion that I could not take the immediate risk of telling the man to go to the devil.

Blackmail

'Blockhead' Gets Check For $10,000

"Yes, of course. I'll give you the money. Will a cheque be all right?"

I heard his breath hiss through his teeth with relief as he replied:

"Yes, captain, a cheque will suit me."

"But the banks are closed."

"They will open early tomorrow morning."

I gave him the cheque and he was perfectly content. I could see in his eyes that he believed he had achieved his purpose, and he struck me at the moment as being one of the greatest blockheads that I had ever met. He took his leave in a rather subdued manner, put on his gloves, and went out at the door.

As he was waiting to enter the lift I called out and asked him whether he would like to drink a glass of beer, with some of the captains and myself, later on in the evening. He stood still in surprise. I observed him furtively and saw a gleam come into his eyes.

I knew I had persuaded him that I was too afraid of him to dare to quarrel, in spite of the meanness of what he had done. He apparently thought that I wanted to get on better terms with him than before, and I found out afterward that my instinct was right. At any rate, he agreed to meet me later in a restaurant in the Woolworth Building.

The door of the lift closed with a bang, and Dr. Scheele departed with a vision of the long-desired little country house, on the heights of New Jersey above the sea, which he would now be able to purchase. At least he thought he would.

When I returned to my office my assistants had gone, and I threw myself into a chair to work out a plan of action. I was still certain that it would not do to let the man get away with blackmail, for he would only return the next week to ask for twice as much, and in a month his demands would be increased tenfold.

Scheele

Walks Unwittingly Into Trap

Besides, if he continued to receive from me the large sums he would demand, it was still possible for him to go to the police one day for some reason that might seem to him good.

The first thing to do was to prevent him cashing the check and thus crowning his first attempt at blackmail with success. I took up the receiver and telephoned to two of the captains. I gave the password, "Notleine," and they knew that there was trouble in the air. I made a hurried appointment with them and announced that "squalls were blowing up."

Dr. Scheele turned up as arranged, though I was surprised that he did so. We sat together drinking beer and talking about a variety of things. He apparently had an itch to show me what a valuable colleague he was, and without referring to his attempt at blackmail he pointed out a number of things that might be done. I replied very politely, and about half an hour went by before the two captains turned up.

Dr. Scheele was not acquainted with them, and neither of the sailors knew what I wanted, for, of course, I had not been able to discuss the matter on the telephone. They sat at a table not far away, but did not greet me, so that Scheele had no idea that I knew them.

When he left the room for a moment I quickly informed the captains how the land lay, and what I hoped to do with their help. In due course I took leave of Dr. Scheele in the street and went off to my hotel not far away in Manhattan. Scheele, like the captains, lived near Hoboken on the other side of the Hudson.

The chemist crossed on the ferry, followed by the sailors. He strolled to and fro, and when he reached a dark corner near one of the large landing planks one of the captains, a man of vast size, suddenly loomed up in front of him and said calmly:

"Give me the cheque you squeezed out of the captain today or you'll get a sock in the jaw that'll send you whizzing down this plank."

Scheele swiftly looked around, but there was not a soul in sight. He started back when he saw the resolute and angry face of Captain W—— staring at him in the darkness, drew the cheque out of his pocket and handed it over. The captain continued to stand there, powerful and threatening, while the chemist clung to a stanchion with both hands.

Recovered

Captain—Regains Rintelen Check

"Of course," said the captain, "you can go to the police now, but I don't expect they'll pay you the same monthly salary as you're getting from the firm of Gibbons. In any case, we've still got a disgruntled Irishman or two who, if you'll pardon my saying so, would find it a pleasure to tickle your stupid head with a nice, thick, iron bar. Did you really think that men like us haven't our own ways of making sure that you don't show those gold teeth of yours again?"

The ferryboat reached its destination, but Scheele did not move. The captain turned sharply on his heel and walked off the boat with an angry step and his hands in his pockets.

I received the cheque back the next morning. We realized that we had played a dangerous game, for though Scheele was apparently intimidated for the time being we could not know what he would do next. Our lawyer had come in answer to my summons, and I asked him to keep an eye on things as far as the police were concerned, and to give us immediate warning if Scheele should denounce us. He stuck his hands in his pockets, looked up at the ceiling, and said:

"Captain, there are a lot of wicked people in New York. But I am going to do something that will enable you to put a curb on Dr. Scheele."

He went away, and a few days later I knew what he had done.

Scheele had one weakness. He was fond of women—so fond of them that he was ready to make a fool of himself if they were only young and pretty. Our lawyer knew this, and drew up his plans accordingly.

Framed

Clever Girl Traps Dr. Scheele

Our lawyer had, as I have said, a varied clientele, which included a pretty young girl who was useful in more ways than one, and who was by no means unwilling to do him a good turn. He was also on good terms with the police, and was particularly friendly with a certain detective who had been of service to him on a number of occasions.

One day when Dr. Scheele was crossing by the Hudson ferry this girl was also on board and happened to drop her umbrella. Scheele picked it up, and the acquaintance thus begun soon ripened into friendship. In a day or two he had to go on a journey, and he invited her to accompany him. He possessed a venerable Ford, in which he and the girl drove out of town.

When he had left the skyscrapers of New York behind he stepped on the gas and gave himself up to pleasurable thoughts of what was to come. Suddenly a man was seen standing at the side of the highway. As soon as the girl caught sight of him she began to scream and wave her arms wildly in the air.

Dr. Scheele was astonished, slowed down, and asked the girl what was the matter. The man in the road put up his hand and stopped the car. Out jumped the girl, shrieking that her companion had tried to seduce her and she wanted to ring up the police.

The man announced that he was a police official and that he had stopped the car because of the girl's screams. He also told Scheele that he was under arrest.

Scheele was speechless. He argued with the detective, who at last let him go after he had used all his power of persuasion and had handed over a note for a large sum in order to stop the matter going any further. He continued his journey, pondering on the wickedness of the world.

When he returned and appeared once more in my office our lawyer was also present and kept up the comedy. He told Scheele that it had come to his ears that a girl had consulted a very celebrated New York lawyer about an attempt made by a certain Dr. Scheele to seduce her. He said he was employed by this lawyer to find Scheele. The girl had also asserted that her would-be seducer had bribed a police official, and, to cut a long story short, it lay in our lawyer's power to send Dr. Scheele to prison. He, however, came to an agreement with Scheele: "If you don't say anything I won't say anything either." So Scheele held his tongue and continued to manufacture his detonators.

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This is the seventh of a series of articles by Capt. von Rintelen. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

TODAY—*An interesting photographic study of Capt. Franz von Rintelen as he looks today, eighteen years after his wartime sabotage adventures in New York.*

FORMER U. S. Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, whose department finally succeeded in landing Capt. von Rintelen in the federal penitentiary.

Pittsburghers in Carnegie Exhibit Have Second Show

By PENELOPE REDD

MANY EXHIBITIONS follow the opening of the Carnegie International. Of first importance is the collection of 21 canvases by Pittsburgh painters in a group show at the Gulf Gallery. These painters are the eight invited to exhibit in the Carnegie International.

Charles Saints, the director of the Gulf Gallery, has done a good service in presenting this group. Parcell sends his latest and one of his finest canvases, a self-portrait which is less formal than many of his paintings.

Alexander Kostellow, Carnegie International honor man, sends "The Kitchen," the interior which attracted so much attention at the last local annual.

Johanna K. W. Hailman contributes two of her best smaller works in a water color of an industrial valley and "The Storm Wind." The latter is a tropical study in her happiest vein.

John Kane's "Old Steele Farm," a lone island surrounded by a city is cozier than his later ambitious panorama of the "Turtle Creek Valley."

Esther Topp Edmonds traces her transition from the earlier Norwegian landscapes, such as "Hardanger," through the searching still lifes and the street studies made while she worked in Paris.

Shulgold Serious

William Shulgold is completely serious in his portraits of his brother "Herman" and a studious young woman, "Gladys." One returns to these portraits with pleasure.

Samuel Rosenberg's constant experimentation in style and subject creates the most diverse group in the exhibition. The character study of the old man at the stage door and of the young girl in contemplation are realized with skill. The primitive air of the girl in the gold gown with all of Fox Chapel surrounding her, is haunting. Rosenberg's youngster in a Hallowe'en costume is a charming conceit.

Roy Hilton also experiments with figures in all sorts of activities. Concerned with an architectonic style of painting, Hilton's canvases seize upon life. "Road to the Beach" is representative of his ability to assemble forms into dramatic sequences. "Noon Hour" with the workmen at lunch remains one of the best pictures done locally in quite a spell. The building of Mellon Institute is masterfully managed in its complicated rhythms of construction.

The Pittsburgh exhibition will be on view through November 2.

Masterpieces in Etching

An exhibition of 22 masterpieces in etching in the Gillespie Gallery will be a joy to those of us who see the classics of the graphic arts too infrequently. For in the midst of doubts as to the permanent values in contemporary art, one may rest secure in the tried and proven works of the masters.

Although this exhibition is small in number, it covers the historic sequence very well. Durer's superb impression of "St. Eustace" has everything necessary to a comprehension of this master did not another single print survive. Rembrandt with "Jan Lutma" and "Christ Healing the Sick" would be the world's greatest etcher with these two plates alone. Van Dyck with the portrait of "Breughel," Callot with "The Landing of the Troops," Claude in his fine shipping scene, "The Draughtsman," indicate the unexcelled quality of this exhibition.

In the modern group of the masters, the crystalline, "Early Morning, Richmond Park" by Seymour Haden and the rare impression of Whistler's "The Dyer" are peaks in the sequence of the graphic arts.

PENELOPE REDD

Cameron with the ecstatic interior of "Notre Dame, Dinant," and McBey with "Barcarolle," a sensitively perceived plate of a lone gondola against enclosing palaces, are the only living etchers to be placed with the great of the past. This exhibition will close October 25.

American Etchings

Another exhibition of prints at the Gillespie Gallery, that of 75 American etchings, cannot of course be compared with the smaller group limited to the accepted classics in the graphic arts.

The interesting factor in this exhibition is the contrast between the older etchers who traveled to foreign parts for picturesque subjects and the younger generation.

We find John Taylor Arms, Donald Shaw MacLaughlin and Ernest D. Roth wandering through Italy to bring home the glories of "La Bella Venezia".

Not so the younger American group. They either memoralize the metropolis as does G. K. Geerlings in "Civil Insomnia", the New York of the night, or Martin Lewis, the New York of the workers. Fleeing the city, they may prefer the New England landscape as in Kerr Eby's "Turkey Hill" or the Kansas-land of Andrew Butler.

The great current interest in the graphic arts has developed the southwest as the hunting ground for unusual pictures. George E. Burr has been notably successful in his Arizona plates with the Superstition Mountains on the Apache Trail as foreboding as the name.

In the field of sports as a subject for graphic arts, Frank W. Benson, first to study the ducks, is still head and shoulders above the many who have followed him. To see again the "Black Ducks Towering" and the "Ducks at Play" is to see two prints that might well have been included in the "Masterpieces of Etching" show.

Charles H. Woodbury's "Easterly Coming", a powerful study of the great American prints of this day.

This exhibition with its mixed values of the finest and the next best thing stimulates the sense of selection and serves as a source to watch the men of the future.

Exhibition Notes

Tomorrow, Gillespie gallery will present a small exhibition featuring the work of Ethel Mundy. Miss Mundy has perfected a method of sculpturing in colored wax which makes an ideal medium for child portraiture. Her art is well known to Pittsburgh.

* * *

The Elliott Gallery will show a group of paintings tomorrow by Ruth Alexander of Laguna Beach, California. California subjects of missions and Japanese villages will be included. Miss Alexander has exhibited in the principal cities on both the east and west coasts.

Censor of World War Years Tells Truth But Next War Will Bring Us New Lies

Palmer Hit Hate Propaganda But His Fair Play Broke His Back

The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WITH EUROPE AGAIN trembling on the brink of war because of Germany's new rulers, the too-few people who think on the question of war might do well to read the new book by the famous war correspondent, Frederick Palmer, bearing the title "With My Own Eyes" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Palmer has seen many wars—the opera-bouffe war between Greek and Turk in 1897—our drive against Aguinaldo in the Philippines—the Boxer Rebellion and the march to Peking—the war between Russia and Japan—and then the great World War, during which he was chief censor of the American Expeditionary Force.

The business of a censor in war-time, and at most other times, is to keep the truth from becoming known. Every government has to make its people at home and its soldiers at the front believe their cause is just. It must also make them believe they are winning. Just as the function of the censor is to suppress the truth, so the function of the propaganda bureau is to invent and spread lies. One chapter of Frederick Palmer's volume is unblushingly headed "World War Liars." But now it can be told!

It is well to listen carefully to what he has to tell — the things he has seen with his own eyes. He pays high tribute to "the honesty of the American reporter. You may 'reach' an army officer only with the appeal of promotion . . . You may reach a reporter only with the news." Palmer tells how he used to take solitary walks to stiffen his backbone, lest he should call the correspondents together and say:

"Go to it! We're fighting for democracy, and censorship is the very negation of democracy. Be your own censors! Send what you would like! Puncture the propaganda balloon! Let us have the truth!"

If the governments — all of them, including our own—had let the truth be told, the war would not have lasted six weeks. Started by bungling statesmen, it was fought by mediocre generals. Millions died, not for ideals, but for slogans. Hate was capitalized to sell munitions and grab territory.

Palmer did not last long as chief censor. He tells why:

"I discouraged all hate propaganda. This was one of the issues that broke my back . . . The regular officer who wrote the hate memorandum did not himself hate the enemy, but hate would make some men fight better than the appeal of war to end war or save the world for democracy."

The lesson of Palmer's book is the lesson of all honest war books: that madmen and criminals start wars and fools fight them. He tells of a recent talk with a hard-boiled military man who said:

"Well, we lost the war after all. We have been going through the same cycles of emotion as after every other great war, to induct us into the next."

"But the cannon fodder has learned something from the World War," Palmer replied. "It knows there is no glory in going into the teeth of the thresher."

"The next generation will forget the lesson," said the military man.

The present generation has already forgotten the lesson, or there would be no more parades, no more armament race, and the whole world would join those Oxford Union students who decided that they really believed their national anthem, and in the next war they would let "God save the king."

This book of an honest war correspondent is one of the most effective antidotes to the war spirit that could be administered to a thoughtful reader. But thoughtful readers probably do not have any of the war spirit.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Pricilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"One More River," by John Galsworthy.

"The Master of Jalna," by Mazo de La Roche.

"Oil for the Lamps of China," Alice Tisdale Hobart.

"Menace," by Philip MacDonald.

"Two Black Sheep," by Warwick Deeping.

"The Fault of Angels," by Paul Horgan.

"Poor Splendid Wings," by Frances Winwar.

FREDERICK PALMER

SISTER FIDES ON HISTORY

Sister Fides, of Mt. Mercy, tells of "Seventeen Crises in World History" (published by Whittet-Shepperson), revealing the effect on civilization of 17 great battles. Improving on Creasy, she shows the background and portent of each struggle.

Marathon stands first among battles that have determined world history, for it stopped the Persian. The overpowering eloquence of Miltiades outweighed fear and "precipitated the mad descent from the hill, the onslaught, the unequal fight, the wonder-victory." Yet history shows that Miltiades fell into disgrace, was banished from Athens, and died of his wounds in prison a few years after Marathon.

Rome became mistress of the world under Augustus; her first loss was the six Roman legions under Varus in the Teutoburger Wald. From that time until the battle of Adrianople, two destructive forces were at work—the encroachment of barbarians and the disintegration of honor, family life and governmental integrity.

Triumph of Cross

The battle of Chalons retarded the fall of Rome and fused Roman culture, Christianity and Teutonic energy into a power which has since dominated western Europe and the world. Tours doomed Mahometanism and raised the Cross over the Crescent.

The victory of Hastings under William the Conqueror carried Roman culture through Norman France into Britain. This combined with the sturdy Anglo-Saxon to make the present English-speaking race. Lepanto checked the Ottoman Empire, the Moslem commander was killed and the tide turned in favor of the Christians. Pultowa brought Russia from historical obscurity and determined that the Slav should rise to a place of power. Charles XII of Sweden escaped by swimming a river red with blood; 85,000 men died for the gratification of the Swedish king's mad ambition.

Monarchs who have done most for the world were those "who had the insight to perceive, the generosity to encourage, and the good fortune to fascinate—the inherently great men of their age." Queen Elizabeth was good to the men of merit and genius, especially the makers of literature.

The success of the American Revolution caused the smoldering fires to break forth in France. The battle of Valmy was the first victory leading to the proclamation of the Republic.

Bond of Religion

Sister Fides, though she esteems Hammurabi's code as "ethically perfect," says:

"Religion basically and essentially is unchanged throughout the changing ages . . . Today, even as in the old Roman arena days, religion is the bond that binds the soul to the unseen God, the unknown God . . . Happy are they who are thus bound to God; who walk strongly joyous in the Higher Way."

The 17 crises of battle are vividly described by Sister Fides in her book, which overflows with sentiment and rhetoric. It is to be feared that she has visited the home of Thomas Carlyle in Chelsea, and picked up one of his pens dipped in thunder. Her knowledge of history and literature also is so prodigious that the book could be used to provide examination papers to make any student despair. But her ethical instinct is sure, and her book closes with a fine peroration:

"What of tomorrow? There is no answer. The hate forces, whose outlet is war, are deep in the minds of men. Mental disarmament must precede military . . . Then wars will cease . . . The battle peaks will fade in the mists of evolutionary ages, and be remembered no more in the Great Peace."

UNCLE SAM'S BIG VICTORY

Thomas J. Orbison's "Children, Inc." (published by Stratford) tells the story of the Children's Relief Department in and about Riga during 1919 and 1920. The commission arrived while the Germans were still occupying Latvia. The present government took hold of a country that had been ravished by six years of warfare and occupation by non-producing troops.

Food was distributed through kitchens, so none would be wasted, and had to be eaten there. Sometimes the children were so weak they fainted while waiting for their packages. Riga had 30 kitchens, feeding about 23,000 children, each superintended by a native woman, called the "Lady of Honor." Prisons were also inspected and became as sanitary as any of our American hotels.

Dr. Orbison believes the most significant thing in the expedition was their ability to accommodate themselves to any circumstance. While shells were flying about the city, foodships came and went, all kitchens were working daily.

On Christmas a whole day's entertainment for the children was planned. The film "Sleeping Beauty" and a comic were shown, and on the big stage was a great Christmas tree with electric lights flanked by the Stars and Stripes and the Latvian emblem. The people responded with "expressions of love and gratitude."

When the Mission were invited to meet the children of Riga to say "good-bye" there was a line of 20,000 little ones each carrying a banner or flowers. The band played "America" in honor of the "American Uncles." It was the biggest victory of the war.

NEW POET OF PITTSBURGH

Another young poet from Pittsburgh has graduated into book covers. Lucie Karme Gillett calls her initial volume of 64 pages "First Children" (published by Dorrance), and it contains some verse that has the quality of epigrams tipped with emotion. "Sometimes," which is the title of one poem illustrating her tendency, a line will consist of only a single word—and what might be a quatrain becomes a page. This "vertical" structure does not affect the sense or sound, and the sense is usually sound while the sound is usually sense. It is a little volume dedicated to "young artists," and it has a promise of artistic progress.

CHANGED BY SOLAR RAYS

Benedict Thielen's "Women in the Sun" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) tells the interesting experience of a young lawyer, who left a train at a place he had never heard of, hired a flivver which had broken down, and finally landed at what he hoped would be the quiet spot of the earth. Working in a vineyard for a man who had two daughters — Rosie, who lived for a good time, and Stella, a religious recluse—a great change came over the entire household. Rosie married lazy Charlie Gillis, and he came to live at their home. Through his influence Stella loses her interest in religion, while Rosie takes up the study of the Bible which had been stolen from the hotel. The moral of the ironic tale seems to be that women don't know what they want, and men don't want what they've got.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, October 22 (1817-1897)—**Alexander W. Thayer, biographer of Beethoven.**

October 23 (1838)—**F. Hopkinson Smith, American novelist and artist.**

October 24 (1796-1835)—**Count August von Platen, German poet.**

October 25 (1800-1859)—**Thomas Babington Macaulay, English historian.**

October 26 (1791-1875)—**Charles Sprague, poet, called "The American Pope."**

October 27 (1736-1796)—**James Macpherson, Scotch writer, author of "Poems of Ossian."**

October 28 (1465-1536)—**Desiderius Erasmus, Dutch scholar, "Praise of Folly."**

Code of Leisure Provides Updikes With a Night of 'Amateur Theatricals'

And What a Night It Was When Cousin Pete Went Dramatic With Vengeance

By SAM HELLMAN

"IT HAS BEEN suggested," remarks the Missus, when the clans again collect for a crack at the code of leisure, that we give an amateur theatrical performance."

"An excellent idea," says I. "I've always wanted to put on the old buskin and boot the good old drama about. I was considered quite a Thesp back in my high school days."

"Yeh?" chimes in Cousin Pete. "What'd you play—an off-stage stutter?"

"We put on 'The Merchant of Venice,'" I returns, "and I took the part of Brutus, I think."

"But Brutus," protests Cousin Ella, "isn't in the Merchant of Venice."

"He was," I comes back, "the way we played it. I remember my big scene as if it was tomorrow. Desdemona had just been killed by Macbeth when I come on in a rage and denounce the Romans for the way they'd given King Lear the run-around. You gals should've seen my love scene with Ophelia right after that! I was so hot if you'd spit on me I'd've steamed!"

* * *

"THAT WASN'T 'The Merchant of Venice' you were playing," grunts Cousin Homer. "That was chicken hash."

"In a way, you're right," I admitted, frankly. "Odd thing about that play. Everybody in the class wanted to star, so we let 'em pick anything in the way of a role they wanted. Worked out pretty well, too. Of course, there was some slight confusion when Falstaff all of a sudden found himself face to face with the Two Gentlemen of Verona, for example, but that was easily enough taken care of. The three broke into an adagio routine with trapeze effects and the situation was saved."

"What happened," asks Cousin Pete, "when Richard III met up with the Merry Wives of Windsor?"

"Pardon my uplifted eyebrow," I replied, "but Winchell wouldn't even tell his best friend. But, getting back to the play, there was only one false note—"

"You mean," interrupts Cousin Homer, "outside of yourself?"

"I refer," says I, coldly, "to the attempt by one of the players to do the William Gillette part in 'Secret Service.' You see, that called for telegraph instruments and of course that'd never do. So we compromised by letting the lad portray the locomotive driver in 'Engine 999.'"

* * *

"BUT, HEAVENS!" exclaims Cousin Ella of the minus minds, "they didn't have engines in those days, either."

"Ah, ah," says I, "you've been at your research again. True, my dear, there were no engines in those days, but we took care of that by going to the city hall and getting a dramatic license. With that you could do anything from introducing an eraplane crash into Exodus to brighten up 'The Deluge' with a radio rendition of 'Stormy Weather.'"

"What we need," snaps the frau, "is a license to keep you muzzled. Let us proceed to our consideration of a play."

"How would it be," offers Cousin Ella, "if we were to give Ibsen's 'Doll's House'?"

"Listen, Bafy," cuts in Cousin Pete, "if you think I'm going to dress in pinafores and drove into a bib at my age—"

"Count me out, too," I interjects. "If we're going to have a play I insist on one where I can be my arteries. How do you think I'd look in diapers and a dimity frock?"

* * *

"'THE DOLL HOUSE,'" explains Ella, "is not a children's play. It's a problem play—"

"Immoral?" I asks.

"Well," titters Ella, "It—"

"That's enough," declares Pete. "I promised my aunt on one of her death beds that I would never participate in anything that would bring the blush of shame to the cheek of an infant in arms—"

"That's my attitude, too," I adds. "Unless we can produce something that is highly moral, uplifting and tending to improve American ethical standards I'll have no part of or in it."

"How would it be," inquires Cousin Pete, "to have a whole series of uplifting pieces this Winter, like 'Priscilla at Mrs. Honeyfugel's School,' 'Priscilla on a Gunboat,' 'Priscilla on the Lower Mississippi,' 'Priscilla on a Ten to One Shot,' and such?"

"You may not know it," says Cousin Ella, with a giggle, "but Homer wrote an original play a couple of years ago which might be just the thing. Tell them the plot, Homer."

* * *

"WELL," says Homer, "it's just a little thing I dashed off. Got an original idea—in fact, nothing like it's ever been done before."

"You mean," I asks, "never before in this house?"

"Never before in any house," declares Homer. "To begin with, the scene is laid in China."

"Suppose," I suggests, "you let it lay there. I'm in favor of a modern piece dealing with upstanding Americans who sacrifice all for the love of a pure girl and a seat on the New York Curb Exchange."

"This is modern," comes back Homer. "The play goes like this: An American officer who is stationed in Yokahama—"

"Yokahama, eh," cuts in Pete. "Did you get a license at the City Hall permitting you to move Yokahama from Japan to China?"

"What's the difference?" shrugs Homer.

* * *

"GO AHEAD with the plot, Homer," orders the wife stiffly.

"Well," goes on Cousin Homer, "this American officer falls in love with a native girl. Of course, they don't get married—"

"What!" I gasps. "They live in sin!"

"They live together for several years," continues Homer, ignoring my gasp, "and have a child. Pretty soon along comes a white girl that the lieutenant used to love back in the States."

"I see," says Cousin Pete, wearily; "so the native girl gives him up, climbs down a volcano and ends it all so the officer can marry one of his own people."

"No, she doesn't," declares Homer, triumphantly. "That is, she doesn't climb down a volcano. There's where the big new twist comes in."

"What does she do?" I asks. "Marry the local fish peddler?"

"Nope," returns Homer. "She leaps from the ship the officer is sailing away on and drowns before his eyes. Is that a kick situation?"

"Boy!" I exclaims, "you're just gifted."

"HOMER has always had a pretty turn for the drama," offers Ella. "I think I could play the part of Toto San wonderfully."

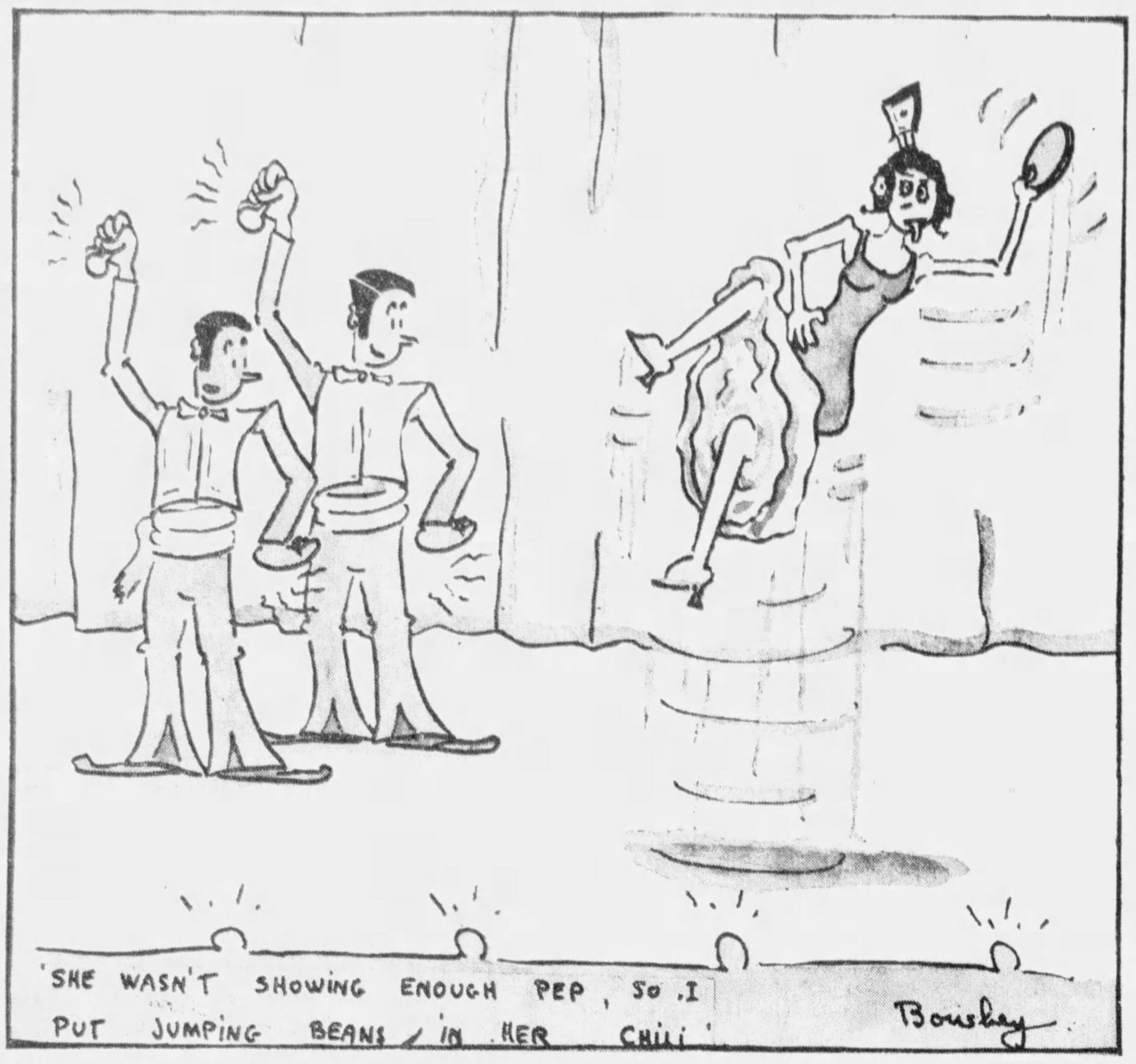
"What makes you think so?" I inquires.

"Well," returns Ella, "I've got a beautiful Chinese shawl for one thing—"

"I think," interrupts Pete, "I could play a wonderful game of craps."

"What makes you think so?" I asks.

"Well," says Pete, "I've got a beautiful pair of dice for one thing."


'SHE WASN'T SHOWING ENOUGH PEP, SO I PUT JUMPING BEANS IN HER CHILI'

Eagle Orb Detective Agency Forced To Turn Down Cases From Gamblers

Strange Case of Mr. Wilcox Torrance in Penthouse Play Forces Change of Policy

OPERATIVE T-99

The Mystery of the Lost Client

By DAMON RUNYON

GEORGE HOLLYWOOD, the famous gambler, was waiting in my office at the Eagle Orb Agency one morning when I came to work. He was a stout, dapper chap, and not at all the popular conception of a gambler.

His partner, Amos Gas, was just the opposite. He was tall, and saturnine, and sinister looking. Together they had conducted gambling enterprises for years. I knew that for some time they had been running an establishment in a penthouse on upper Park avenue, catering to a most exclusive clientele, and operating only a roulette wheel.

I was somewhat surprised to see Hollywood, as I could not imagine a man of his type desiring the service of a detective agency, but we get all kinds of customers at the Eagle Orb Agency. He came right to the point.

* * *

IT APPEARED that they had had a client by the name of Wilcox Torrance, a society man of considerable means, and a high player in gambling. Night after night Torrance visited the penthouse gambling place, and invariably he lost money. The amounts would vary, but the total was quite large. It seemed impossible for him to win, though the roulette wheel operated by Hollywood and Gas was strictly honest.

Anyway, after sustaining a considerable loss, Torrance suddenly ceased his visits to the Hollywood-Gas penthouse. He had not quit gambling, as they heard of him in other spots. The loss of his trade was a severe blow to them, as he was their best customer, and George Hollywood's object in calling on our agency was to have us ascertain why Torrance had cut them off his calling list.

It seemed an easy case, and after requesting and receiving a comfortable retainer from Hollywood, I went to work on the case. It happened that I knew a friend of Torrance's, and I enlisted the assistance of this friend in finding out why Torrance had dropped Hollywood and Gas.

* * *

THE EXPLANATION was quite simple. It appeared that Torrance did not suspect any dishonesty, but he felt that he was hoodooed the instant he entered their place, and that there was no chance of him winning there. Hollywood was greatly relieved when he heard my report, but still troubled by the fact that Torrance's patronage had ceased. He asked me if I had any suggestion to offer, and I replied that for a fee of $1,000 cash in hand the Eagle Orb would endeavor to remedy the situation.

Hollywood was at first reluctant to pay me this sum, but finally agreed to do so, and then I offered my solution.

"I know your wheels are honest, Mr. Hollywood," I said, "but make them dishonest for one night. I will undertake to get Mr. Torrance to visit your place, but fix your wheels so he can win at least one night, and that will encourage him in the belief that the hoodoo has been lifted and he will return again and again, even though he subsequently loses heavily."

Hollywood thought this a wonderful idea, so through my friend again Torrance was prevailed upon to once more visit the penthouse, though he was extremely reluctant to do so.

* * *

OF COURSE, he had not been there more than a short time than he was in action himself, and to his great astonishment he won right from the start. In fact, he couldn't lose, and in the excitement Hollywood and Gas let him go a little further than they had intended. Before they could call a halt, Torrance had won all he ever lost there and much of the owners' bank roll. Then, suddenly he stopped, and stated:

"I once took a solemn vow that if ever I got winner in this house I would never, never play roulette again as long as I live. Now I am winner, so in order to keep my solemn vow I must cease. Gentlemen, I wish you all good evening."

Then he departed with an enormous sum of money on him, and strangely enough he kept his vow and never again appeared in Hollywood and Gas' place, or in any other gambling establishment, which was a moral victory for him.

* * *

I HAVE SINCE been put to some pains to deny the whispers of Hollywood and Gas that the Eagle Orb Agency was in cahoots with my friend and Mr. Torrance to defraud their place of business, but their whispering became so loud that our agency pledged itself to the policy of never again accepting cases from gamblers.

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Taxi Dance Hall Picked as Scene of Wotta Mann's Forthcoming Fight

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

EVERYTHING quiet in Rufftown this week. The Mayor was bitten in five different places when he leaned against a totem pole.

Tall Ella went to Detroit and walked past some important buildings.

Wotta Mann is training for his next fight with Bopper Dell, which will take place in Scrump's Taxi Dance Hall.

Each fighter will have to pay a nickel a round.

The Bopper says he is in the best shape of his career. He left his job last week because his boss wanted to make hoss shoes on his head.

The Glutt is back from an outdoor summer on a park bench. He is looking for a warm greeting over a boiler room. He will fight Primo Carnera in January when Primo gets back from Italy.

Tootsy Frozzel is stacking the wheats in Old Man Ruff's seagoing lunch wagon down by the depot. All the boys want to marry Tootsy, but Ruff doesn't want a son-in-law playing piano on his cash register.

Gink Fowler bobbed up with a new manager who has never seen him fight. The Gink has a ring style like an Indian club swinger who lost his baggage in a train wreck.

Nobody in Rufftown believes that Tommy Loughran knocked Jack Sharkey down. When Tommy fought Wotta Mann out here in 1903 he jabbed like a stenographer dropping a letter in a mail chute. Wotta couldn't smack hard enough to butter bread.

The result was a beautiful exhibition of footwork. If Tommy had been tattooed there would have been something to look at.

Wotta Mann couldn't knock on wood in a door factory. His chin is so weak he can't drink out of a saucer.

We are looking for a big revival in Rufftown's Madison Square Garden. The Santa Fe is putting on a special train for Max Baer's managers.

If Bopper Dell can learn to use his left hand he will be a good candy puller.

Tall Ella is taking singing lessons. She uses a police whistle to get the pitch.

Bird Face Duffy is making a big play for Tootsy Frozzel. Bird Face figures he will get his eats free this winter. Toots laughed so hard at Mickey Mouse that Bird Face sneaked into the theater early next morning to look for her teeth.

The reason the boys all hang out in the public library is because the seats are soft and the city pays for the heat. You can stop all education in Rufftown by opening a window.

Mayor Ruff says there will be no election this November. He is serving his sixteenth straight term since the garbage scandal. Away back in 1896 they discovered the Mayor was taking it home.

The reason Wotta Mann can punch that sand bag so hard is that it is stuffed with chicken feathers and toy balloons. Wotta has to save his hands to pull himself up on the ropes.

The City Council has asked Bopper Dell not to run past the village bank while training. Every time a suspicious stranger comes to town we find out that we went to school with him.

Society is home again for the winter. The Tornickers are giving a light cement-mixing party on the sun porch of the Coal and Coke wharf.

It looks like Tall Ella will marry Wotta Mann if she can get rid of Bopper Dell. When asked how he came to marry Ella, all Bopper could say was: **"She backed me into a corner."**

The Mayor was much criticized for his last speech when he said:

"I wish one of you bums would ask for a job so we could find out whether we had a depression or not."

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Hellinger Tells Story of an Elder Son Who Undertook to Become the Keeper of His Younger Brother

By MARK HELLINGER

THE DIM kitchen light threw a saffron glow over the scene. Men and women kept walking in without knocking, and others were leaving from time to time. A woman walked noiselessly into the room, took a half ham from the icebox and started to slice it for sandwiches. She looked at the young man hunched over on the chair.

"Jim," she said quietly. "Where did your mother keep the coffee?"

The young man stood up. The yellow light hurt his eyes. They were red and watery. He walked over to the closet and found the coffee. Then he walked inside to the parlor to see his mother.

He found that it didn't hurt any more to look at her. She didn't seem dead any more. She just seemed to be lying there, in a nice gray dress, so that everybody could say, "Why, she's not dead. She's sleeping!"

And while all his mother's friends sat around the parlor whispering behind their hands and watching every person who came in, Jim stood there staring at his mother and thinking. He couldn't seem to feel that intense sorrow he wanted to feel.

Now what?—his brain kept saying. Now what? Dead? No, she isn't dead. She couldn't die. Not Mom. She was too good. Too good to die. Other people die all the time. But not Mom. She was too good, Mom was.

Maybe God fixed it up for her to die so that she'd get a rest. That may be it. It sounds reasonable. She worked too hard after Pop died. She needed a rest badly. A long rest. Maybe this is it. No more work. No more worries now. No more thinking of Johnny.

Johnny! The apple of her eye! She always loved him more than me. Well, he was always the baby, anyway. Maybe that's why. He a good boy at heart. I know he is. He's my brother. I ought to know. But why did he get in with that mob? Why didn't he take Mom's advice? She pleaded. She begged. She used to pray out loud at night for him—asking God to make him a good boy.

And then the day that the cops came for him, she said that a finer boy never lived. When he came home again he was worse. And then he was caught in Ryan's Smoke Shop. Two years for that. And then home again.

"He'll never learn any better. I know in my heart he won't. He isn't here now because the prison authorities wouldn't grant him a chance to see Mom for the last time. That ought to prove something. It proves that he's no damned good, that's what it proves.

The figure at the casket hunched over. The sobs could be heard in the kitchen. The women stopped whispering and looked at him, and shook their heads sadly. Then he stopped crying. He looked at the woman in gray again. And the brain started to think again.

I'm sorry, Mom. Awfully sorry. I didn't mean that about Johnny. He's a good kid. He's just weak, that's all. I know you loved him an awful lot. And I don't want you to ever worry about him again. 'Cause he's never going back to prison. I promise it, Mom. I swear by my love for you that Johnny will never go back to prison again.

So please don't worry any more.

* * *

OF COURSE, Mary told her mother. She couldn't help it. She had to tell someone. Her mother would have known anyway. The girl walked in, her eyes red and her chin quivering.

"It's Jim," she said. Then all the control left her and she ran to her mother and hid her face on the woman's bosom. Her mother kept patting the girl's back, and saying: "There, there. There, there," as though that would change matters. After a few moments, Mary stopped crying.

"It's Jim," she said again. "I'm not going to see him any more."

Her mother stared in surprise."

"Jim!" she repeated incredulously. "Why, after five years, why, I can't believe it. I can't believe it. A fight, was it? A little spat, perhaps?"

The girl shook her head.

"No. Nothing like that. We went to a picture, and after that, we had a soda. That's when he told me. He said he wouldn't see me any more. He said he didn't think it was right for him to take up any more of my time. That he would not be able to marry me for a long time.

"He said that he swore to his mother when she died that he would take care of Johnny. And Johnny gets out of State's Prison tomorrow. And he said that he couldn't marry me with a responsibility like that. So I said that I would wait for him. And he just smiled and patted my hand and said that he could never ask me to do that for him. That he wasn't worth that much.

"And then—then I started to cry, I guess. So I left him and I ran all the way home. Oh, Momma. Why does he act like this? Why?"

The mother stared grimly at the wall.

"Maybe it's for the best," she said. "If he feels that his crook brother is worth more than you are—maybe it's for the best. You're better off, child. Maybe he'll turn out the same as his brother.

"Good riddance." . . .

* * *

JIM SAT at the kitchen table and toyed with a pencil. Every now and then he would look at Johnny, sitting on the opposite side. The boy looked pale, almost sickly. But those blue eyes—those 'mother's-boy' blue eyes—they were as big and as soft as ever. They weren't the eyes of a bad boy. They were fine eyes.

"—so," continued Jim, "as I say, she was thinking of you right up to the end. Kept asking for you all the time. Near the finish, she couldn't talk any more, but her eyes kept looking toward the door, as though she expected you to walk in any moment. That was four months ago Wednesday."

Johnny kept fumbling with the tablecloth.

"She didn't know about the

'pen'? I mean, about me?"

"No. I lied to her. Told her that the letters she'd been writing to the warden did some good. That they paroled you. And that you got a job out west. That you were flying in to see her. That's why she kept looking toward the door."

Johnny's eyes dropped to the table. He kept fumbling with the cloth.

"And now," said Jimmy, "you're starting all over again. You're starting with a clean slate. You're starting new.

"If you want money at any time, let me know. If I have it, it's yours. I have a few hundred saved up—I saved it for another purpose—but that's all over now. Anything I have is yours. All you have to do is ask for it. The only thing I ask in return, Johnny, is that you keep out of trouble. Will you do that—for me?"

The eyes looked up again. They were clear, and blue, and fine.

"You bet I will, Jim. You're darn tootin' I will. No more of that screwy business for me. I learned my lesson. Darn tootin' I did." . . .

* * *

A YEAR went by. A fine, peaceful, untroubled year. A year in which Johnny tried his hand at a few jobs, got himself fired, and tried a few more. But Jim was undisturbed by that. He felt that the worst was over when the boy showed even a slight desire to work.

But after the year, Jim became worried again. He had nothing definite to worry about. The boy had done nothing wrong. But he had developed a habit lately, of coming into Jim's office during the day, and sitting beside his desk, talking about nothing.

At first Jim hadn't given the matter much thought. But when the boy kept coming in, day after day, he was suddenly stricken with a panicky thought. He watched Johnny sit for an hour by his desk and gaze uninterruptedly at the office safe. Those fine blue eyes kept staring at that safe, as though fascinated.

So Jim, thoroughly worried, had taken to feeding money in large chunks to the boy, hoping that luxuries might avert disaster.

But the boy kept coming into the office. And one day Jim could stand it no longer.

"Listen," he said. "Mr. Ryder is kind of funny about people coming in during office hours, Johnny. So, if it's all the same to you, I wish you wouldn't come around so often. Know what I mean?"

The fine blue eyes kept staring at the safe.

"Sure," he murmured. "Sure, Jim. Anything you say. Sure."

* * *

IT WAS about a week later that Jim came into the office early. He hadn't slept all night. His eyes were puffy, and liquid. Johnny hadn't come home all night. That had happened only three times before in the boy's life. And each of those times, he had been in prison.

No one was in the office. Jim knelt down beside the office safe. His hands moved to turn the combination. But the gesture was wasted. The door swung noiselessly in his hands.

His heart was leaden as he opened the cash compartment and found it empty. His mind was thinking ramblingly.

Three thousand dollars . . . The firm's money . . . He's been in three times before. It's life this time . . . old offender . . . I promise it, Mom. I swear by my love for you that Johnny will never go back to prison again . . . Three thousand . . . I swear it . . . He kept staring at the safe . . . Mr. Ryder's funny that way . . . Please, God. Help him to get away. Please . . .

Jim stood before Mr. Ryder in the private office. The man behind the desk kept clasping and unclasping his hands as though he had decided to pray, and changed his mind.

"But," he said kindly, "I can't believe it, Jim. You, of all people. Coming in here, during the night, like a—I can't believe it. You say you owed money. Why didn't you tell me? This isn't like you, Jim. You wouldn't do a thing like this."

The young man spoke while still staring at the floor.

"Please don't waste pity on me," he said curtly. "Please phone the police. I can't stand scenes." . . .

His head was still down when he walked into the cell. He heard the door clang shut, and he sat down on the cot. The brain was still thinking, torturedly, tiredly.

Well, I did my part. Can't do any more. Gave up my savings to him. Gave up Mary for him. Now I'm giving up my reputation and freedom for him. Can't expect any more than that. Kept the vow. Kept it sacredly. If it makes her rest easier, it's more than worth the price. Hope the kid made a good getaway. Hope they never catch him. Hope—

"Jim!"

Hope—

"Jim!"

He didn't look up at first. He refused to believe that he had heard his name called. It couldn't be, he thought. It positively couldn't be. That would be too fantastic. Too utterly fantastic, too wild.

Jim looked up. There, peering through the little opening between the cells, he saw the eyes. The fine blue eyes. He wanted to laugh. He wanted to scream. But he couldn't. He found himself talking, quietly.

"So they caught you," he was saying. "And all the while I was thinking that you made a good getaway. Well, they have nothing on you, Kid. I did it. I've already signed a confession. You're clear, Kid. Understand? You're clear."

The blue eyes looked puzzled.

"What are you talking about?"

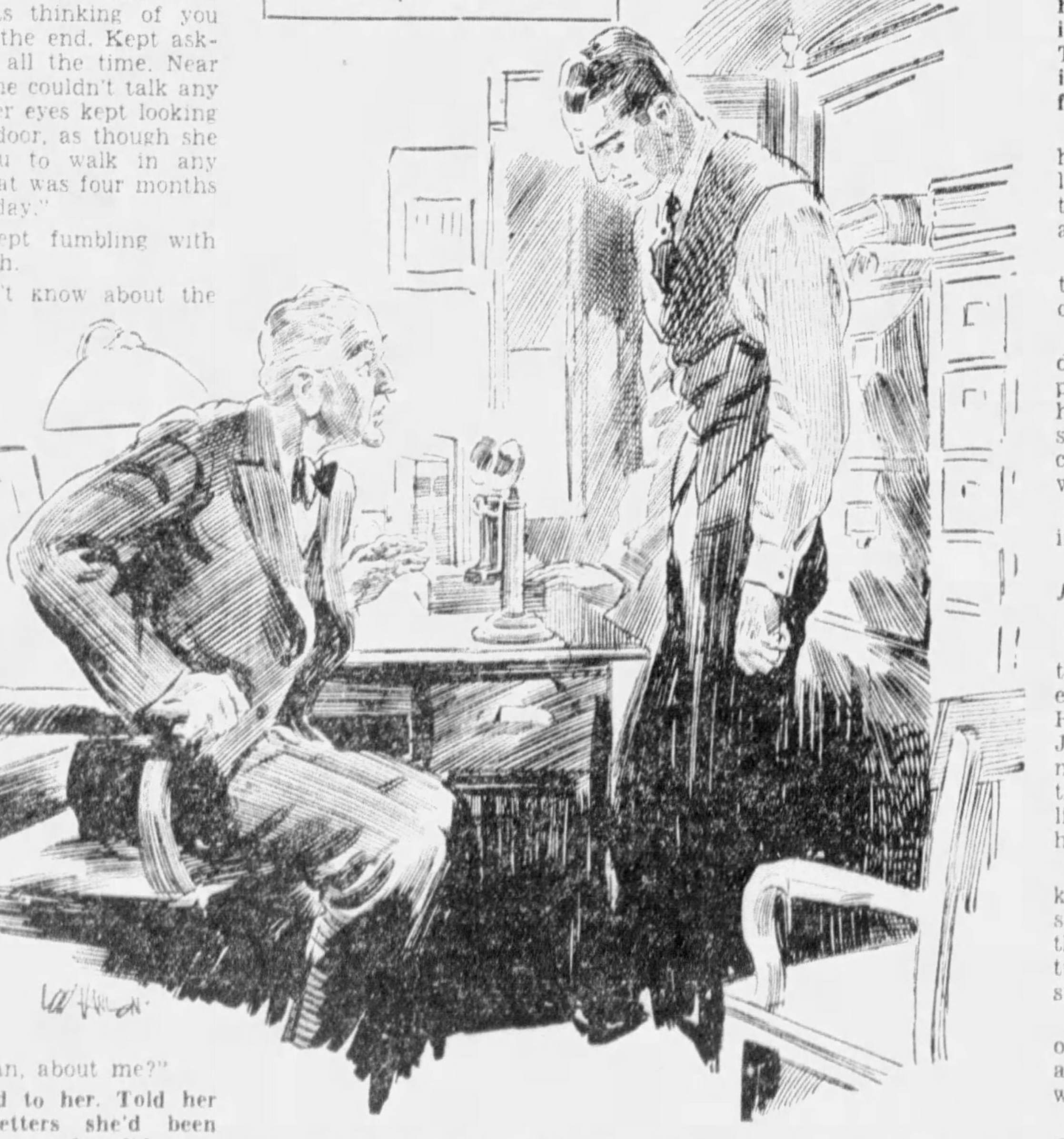
Jim smiled.

"The safe," he whispered. "The office. You're clear, Kid."

The blue eyes smiled.

"You must be screwy, Jim," the voice said. "I don't know what you're talking about. I've been in here since yesterday morning for being drunk and disorderly!"

Jim stood before Mr. Ryder in the private office.



(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

Will Rogers Comments on Popular Sport of Hornswoggling Government

Junket of Naval Affairs Committee To Pacific Coast Draws Fire Of Noted Commentator

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Couple of weeks ago we had quite a gang out here in California with us. It was the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committee. They were on the government ship Henderson (I think it was), and they were out here looking over our naval situation.

Well of course when you live on or near a coast, or a port, why you naturally are trying to grab off all you can in the way of government gravy. Now Los Angeles used to not have any more port, (well might have had a few bottles) (that joke belongs on the radio) but they had no seaport, so you know what they did, they just give the Chamber of Commerce a spade instead of a speech and they just dug em a port.

Los Angeles really is not on the ocean, its twelve miles away, but these old boys as I say just went to work and dug em an ocean.

Course they did a little annexing, what I mean by that they found a town that was on the ocean and they says come in with us and we will make you a port, then they annexed a little strip of land that reached this town of Willmington, Cal.

They spaded up their harbor, and while compared with San Francisco, or Sydney, Australia, or Rio de Janeiro, it might look like an emergency landing port for some ship out of gas.

Why to us its a seaport, and you would be surprised at the amount of boats that get lost and get in there and while its no great shakes as a land locked harbor, they have piled some rocks away out there in the ocean and you would be surprised at the amount of waves it breaks up.

Then they bring a lot of fish into the port, or harbor, and that always makes it smell like a harbor. You can't beat the smell of fish for reproducing a harbor.

* * *

BUT I must get back to my story. This Naval Affairs Committee was out here, and we got scared they was going to take away our naval base and maby give it to some little outlandish harbor like San Francisco. So when the Naval Committee arrived in California they were feasted and fed everywhere they could get ashore.

San Diego, who had most of the naval loot up to date, in fact they got Navy, Army, Aviation, Farm Relief Board, and Indian Affairs, anyhow this gang stopped there.

In the heat of the banquet they promised everything to San Diego. Then they moved on up to Oceanside, where they all went ashore in a lighter, and after a banquet they promised Oceanside part of the Navy.

When they got to Los Angeles why we had heard that they might take our mess of it away from Los Angeles, so the old town just did itself proud trying to convince the Committee that in case of war that if the Navy wasn't right here near Hollywood, why how would they get any pictures of the war, and a war without pictures, it just wouldent be a war.

So at one of the main entertainments, Mr. Jack Warner, of the Warner Brothers Studio, gave a wonderful luncheon for em. They had all the movie stars from all the studios, and he put on a swell show. All the clever people did their stuff, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina made the keynote address, and led us to believe that we would get our share.

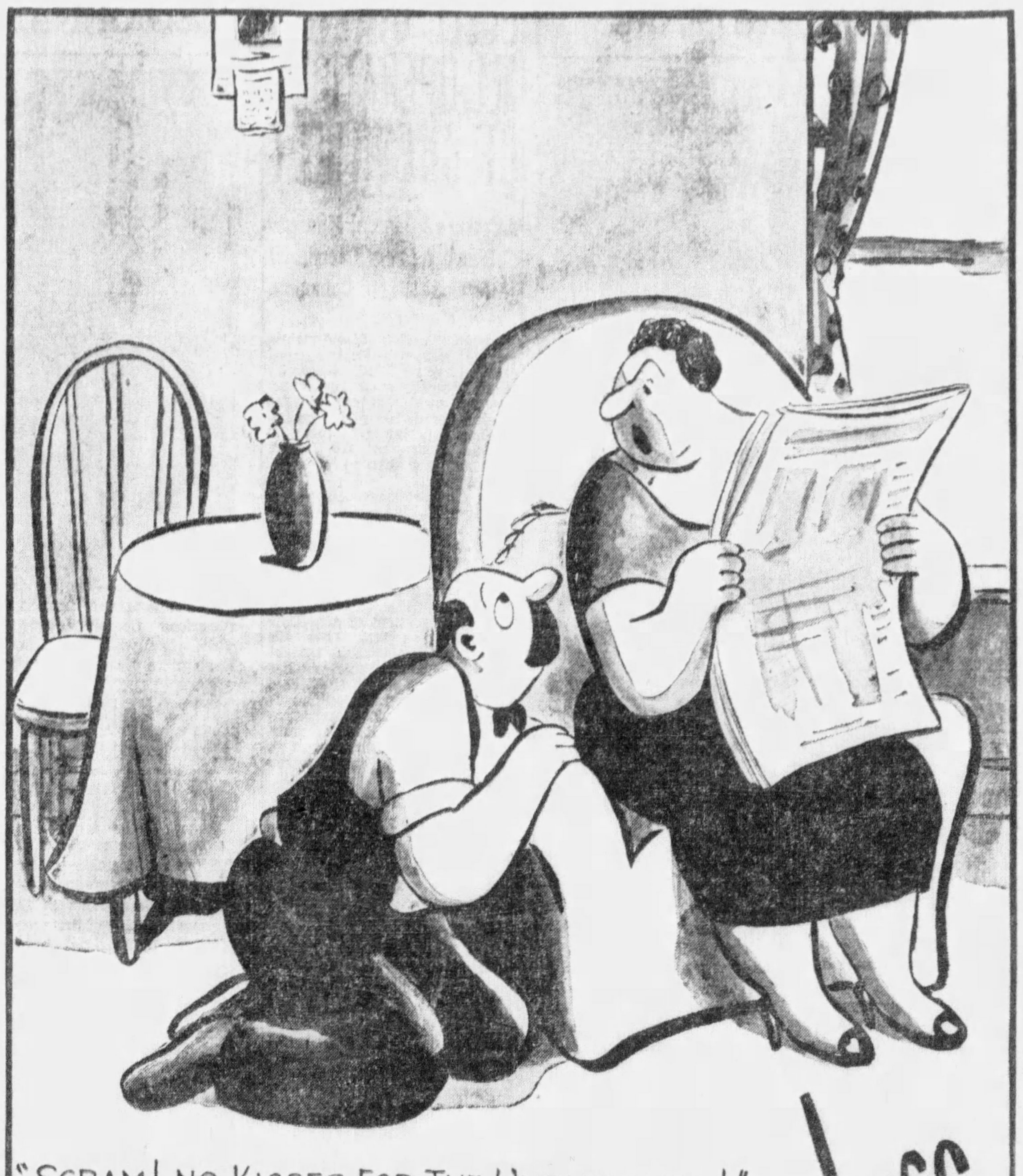
Warner made a fine toastmaster and asked for not only the Navy but the Army. But they left us and went on up to Frisco, and of course they got the last offer to em, so the chances are they sold out to San Francisco.

* * *

YOU SEE we out here keep telling em they are going to have war with Japan, and the fleet should be here. Be a funny thing if the government says some day, "Well will you Chamber of Commerces guarantee a war if we give you the Naval Base." Chances are we couldent guarantee it. But out here they keep the old war scare going and every once in awhile land some government by-product.

There was an awful lot of admirals there that day too. They are a nice bunch of folks, they always look so nice and clean, there is never any dust on them. But its got to be a great racket now for cities to see what they can hornswoggle out of the Federal Government. We got the submarine base here, but lord its so uncertain, its liable to dive down some day and come up in Seattle. Their headquarters are as unreliable as an alley cat.

But if you run onto this band of fellows anywhere, this Naval Affairs Committee, give em my best. They are a fine bunch and they are around somewhere, kinder making the local town think maby they will take away their light house or Post Office or something. Anyhow they scare every town into a mighty good feed. There was two bottles of beer at every place at this one. They ought to moved Norfolk and the Brooklyn Navy Yard out to us for that. But anyhow we showed em a movie star for every sailor they will send us.



"SCRAM! NO KISSES FOR THE UNEMPLOYED!"

Crack Drink Mixers of Olden Days Much in Demand, O. O. McIntyre Finds

Younger Generation of Barmen Held to Know Little About Fancy Libations

By O. O. M'INTYRE

OUT IN CINCINNATI, as well as other cities famous for saloons, they are getting ready for repeal with a certainty there will be no slip up. And so far as Milwaukee, St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago, etc., etc., are concerned repeal is only a matter of unwinding a few yards of red tape.

Johnny Horgan, Beau Brummel of the mid-west Mine Hosts, has hired a crack drink mixer of the old days to teach a new crop of young barmen the ways of the old timer.

Other hotel men are doing the same thing—getting ready. So when the barrier drops they can respond to any order from a Swissess to a Sherry flip. The new generation knows nothing of fancy drinks. Even those who know the bars of Europe did not find them there.

They were peculiar to America. Every city had its special drink—in New Orleans the Zazzerac (spelling doubtful) cocktail, in Chicago the golden fizz, in Louisville the mint julep, in Baltimore the whisky sour, in St. Louis the Plantation dip and so on.

Hotels all over had to know ingredients of these various drinks for the travelers who ordered them. Bartenders in those days often migrated from city to city with the seasons. The best of them were often high class family men who never took a drink. Too long had they a close-up of what it did for others.

* * *

THERE is something of a barber about the fellow who sends his card from Cambridge, Mass. It reads:

Tonsorial Artist,
Physiognomical Hair Dresser,
Facial Operator, Cranium Manipulator
And Capillary Abridger,
Shaves and Hair Cuts with
Ambidextrous Facility.

* * *

THE LATE Francis H. Sisson knew more newspapermen, short story writers and novelists than any banker in New York. When away from his financial duties he relaxed with literary folk. Once publisher of a newspaper in Galesburg, Ill., he discovered the humorist, George Fitch.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Oak Hill, W. Va., is in a valley and there are no oak trees in the town . . . Garbo now motors with blinds down, thereby, of course, attracting more attention . . . To several: It was not I who became a parent recently. I was merely with a friend waiting an arrival . . .

Alexander Hamilton was born amid the direst poverty in the West Indies . . . Paris is Mae West conscious . . . London has 26 shows and all are playing capacity . . . Cyril Maud has the biggest hit of his honorable career . . .

Ivan St. John, well known in motion picture circles, is a recent groom . . . Claire Luce has been summering in Taos, N. M., immortalized by D. H. Lawrence . . . Prince Vasili, grandson of the Grand Duke Alexander, has a beauty establishment in Cincinnati . . .

Rogers Davis, long regarded as Fannie Brice's private clown, is now working in a dress-making establishment . . . Lucius Beebe is authoring a cleverly written syndicate weekly called "This Is New York!" . . .

Queen Elizabeth, England's virginal "Good Queen Bess," swore like a trouper and spat on the ground when angry . . . Movie stars are being asked by studios to stay out of night clubs, which they had been frequenting too conspicuously . . .

Yvonne Printemps will star in Noel Coward's newest play . . . O Henry's pet aversion was the writer, Richard Harding Davis . . . The recent Belmont race meet may be the last in that park . . .

Rubinoff, the violinist, in interviews, admits the girls pursue him . . . The finest barbershop in Washington, D. C., 25 years ago was conducted by Richmond Louisville Boston, a Negro . . . Conrad Nagel is to appear on the stage under the Shubert banner . . .

Fred Stone sends $100 a week to a producer who has gone broke . . . Courtney Ryley Cooper has been in Oklahoma getting a magazine lineup on the last of the western bad men . . . Few movie actresses have created such excellent impressions by personal visit to New York as May Robson . . .

Tatoo shops open on the Bowery when the fleet comes to town and close up afterward . . . In Japan there is a secret hand sign which means that soon the nation will be at war . . . It is seen everywhere now . . .

Earl Carroll lost 22 pounds rehearsing his last show . . . He neither eats nor sleeps during the process and usually winds up completely losing his voice.

Joe Runt Becomes a Patron of Arts at Slight Cost of 400 Odd Smackers

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking to a friend. "There is nothing finer," the boss is saying—"absolutely nothing finer to improve a man's aesthetic sense than for him to become, in whatever small way possible, a patron of the arts. By so doing he slowly builds up a collection of fine things, and has the satisfaction also of knowing that he is aiding the struggle of those engaged in artistic creation."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff. So he's sitting around in Kilpatrick's Lunch Wagon, when in walks a rickety old frowze with whiskers, known in the neighborhood as Bow Wow.

So Bow Wow unrolls a strip of linoleum and on it is a painting of "The Charge Up San Juan Hill," which Bow Wow copied off the side of a moving van in 1900.

So Bow Wow says, "I'm liquidating my estate, gents, and it breaks my heart, but I've got to part with all my art treasures. You can have this here particular masterpiece for ten dollars."

So Joe Runt remembers the boss's spiel; so he smacks down ten clinkers and he runs home and unrolls the picture and says to Mrs. Runt, "Look, honey; I'm a patron of the arts now. It only cost me ten dollars."

* * *

SO JOE RUNT'S WIFE pipes off the masterpiece, and then gets a good grip on a potato masher and then says to Joe Runt, "COST you ten dollars??? You PAID for this—???"

So Joe Runt feels the slight breeze from the potato masher, so he thinks fast and says, "Why, no, of course not, my dear. That is—not yet. I merely sort of took it home on approval."

So Joe Runt's wife says, "Well, then, take it right back." So Joe Runt can't take it back, because he's already paid Bow Wow for it.

So Joe Runt stalls and tells Joe Runt's wife that there isn't any rush; that it's quite all right with Bow Wow if Joe Runt keeps the painting on approval for a while. And he suggests that if he hangs it up, maybe a while it will sort of begin to grow on her, like those things do, and then she'll like it and let Joe Runt buy it.

So Joe Runt hangs up the picture. So the only things that grow as a result of it are lumps on Joe Runt's bean every time the subject comes up.

So Joe Runt's on an awful spot. So just then he happens to overhear his boss talking again.

So the boss is telling about some famous artists who couldn't sell their masterpieces for two cigar coupons while they were alive, but after they corked off—Wow! Five million smackers a square inch!

So Joe Runt brightens up considerably at this new phase of the art racket. So he runs home and tells Mrs. Joe Runt that maybe everything's going to turn out all right after all—that Bow Wow is an old guy anyway, and after all, what difference can a few years or months—or weeks or days—or even hours make.

So Mrs. Joe Runt beans Joe Runt with a chair and says he's a beast and a brute and a heartlessly selfish monster to wish for the poor old Bow Wow to cork off, just so's the painting will get valuable. So Joe Runt falls asleep, and all night long he has dreams of Bow Wow with wings and a harp, flying around the room and pointing fingers at him.

So the next morning Joe Runt leaps up with a terrible attack of conscience, and the first thing he does he rushes over to Bow Wow's cellar and drags Bow Wow out, and carts Bow Wow over to a doctor's office, and gets Bow Wow a complete examination and X-rays and six blood tests and a diet, and buys a book entitled "How To Live To Be a Hundred and Six Years and Four Months."

* * *

FURTHERMORE, it costs Joe Runt two hundred smackers to enroll Bow Wow for a six months course in a gymnasium, and Bow Wow won't attend unless Joe Runt joins with him, so it costs Joe Runt two hundred dollars more.

Also Joe Runt has a terrible time checking up to see if Bow Wow wears his rubbers when it rains, and chasing Bow Wow around with an umbrella, due to all of which Joe Runt gets laid up with a swell case of pneumonia and comes out of it just in time to hear that Bow Wow got sluffed by a truck the night before and is now peacefully pushing up the daisies.

So in order not to cash in on Bow Wow's fame Joe Runt decides to give the painting to a museum, and he's just ripping it off the wall when Mrs. Joe Runt comes in and says, "Darling, I have a confession to make. I was looking at the painting and it sort of grew on me just like you said it might. And so dear—forgive me—but I went and paid Bow Wow ten dollars for it; only I told him not to tell you, and he promised he wouldn't. Now the painting is ours, dear."

So now Joe Runt is suing Bow Wow's estate—which consisted of two bicycle tires, a cuckoo clock and twenty thousand dollars in a milk can—for his expenses in sending Bow Wow to the doctor and the gym.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

1	2	3	▨	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	▨	11	12	13
14			▨	15							▨	16		
17			18				▨	19			20			▨
21							▨	22						
▨	▨	▨		▨	23		24	▨	25			▨	▨	▨
26	27	28		29	▨	▨	30	31	▨	32		33	34	35
36					▨	37			38	▨	39			
40			▨	41	42					43	▨	44		
45			46	▨	47				▨	48	49			
50				51	▨	52		▨		53				
▨	▨	▨	54		55	▨	56	57	58	▨		▨	▨	▨
59	60	61				62	▨	63		64		65	66	67
▨	68						▨	69						
70			▨	71			72				▨	73		
74			▨	75							▨	76		

HORIZONTAL

1—Definite article.
4—Results.
11—Able.
14—Elongated fish.
15—Guide to mariners.
16—Important branch of the Tai race.
17—Place for storing military equipment.
19—Tenant.
21—Subscribers.
22—Shackles.
23—Body of water.
25—Observe.
26—Declare.
30—Egyptian sun god.
32—What is the oldest town in Massachusetts, excepting Plymouth?
36—Firmly held together.
37—Composition for three instruments.
39—Cause to be omitted.
40—Japanese sash.
41—In what college town did the American poet, Emily Dickinson, live?
44—Who was the royal companion of Fallstaff?
45—In pinochle, to declare for a score.
47—Affirmative votes.
48—What is the birthstone for June?
50—Plane surfaces.
52—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
53—Number.
54—What fairy queen was supposed to deliver men of their dreams?
56—Place.
59—What Indians gave their name to two states?
63—Lessens.
68—Best.
69—Dyestuff.
70—Thick.
71—One who ballots for the president.
73—Pull along after.
74—Exist.
75—What state produces the most apples in the United States?
76—Worm.

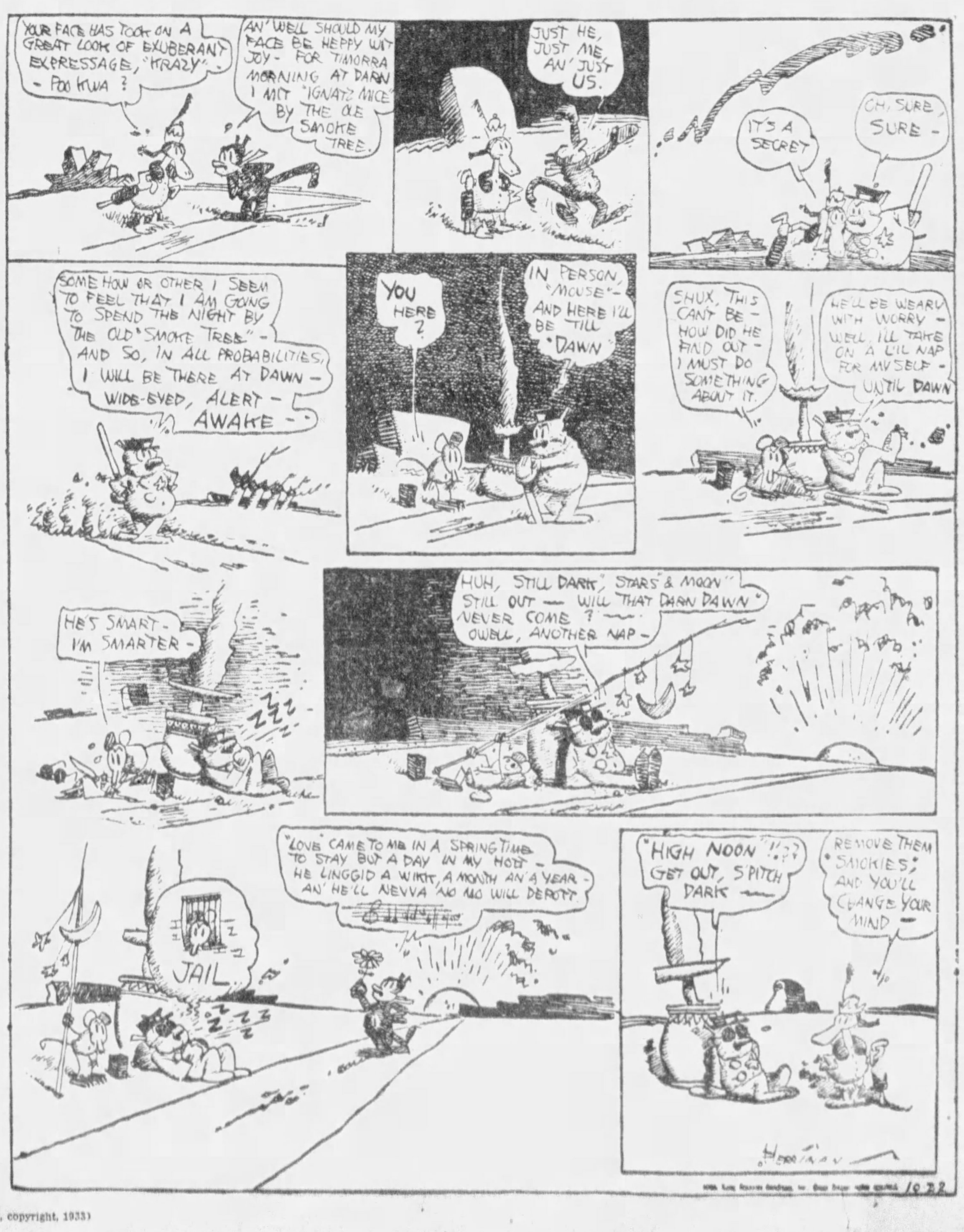
VERTICAL

1—Rip.
2—In this place.
3—Who is the heroine of the opera "Lohengrin"?
4—Anglo-Saxon slave.
5—Dreads.
6—Untrue.
7—Printer's measure.
8—Young of the cow.
9—Woody plants.
10—A kind of fish (plural).
11—On the sheltered side.
12—Who was the last wife of Henry VIII: Katherine ......?
13—Towards.
18—What English nurse during the World War was executed for helping prisoners to escape: ....Cavell?
20—Place which another had.
24—That which is unpaid but due.
26—Small mouth-like opening.
27—What is the second largest river in Italy?
28—Nimble.
29—Greek letter.
31—Melodies.
33—Who composed the music for "The Merry Widow"?
34—Overjoyed.
35—Fracas.
37—Pronoun formerly in use.
38—Bone.
42—Possessive pronoun.
43—Make lace.
46—Who was the constant companion of Pythias?
49—Robber of graves.
51—Fabric with a satiny finish.
55—A city of Switzerland.
57—Who was the muse of amatory poetry?
58—Trend.
60—At a distance.
61—Bird of the hawk family.
62—Boil slowly.
64—Dagger.
65—Quote.
66—Son of Seth.
67—Binds with stitches.
70—Not of the musical scale.
72—Man's nickname.

Last Sunday's Answer

L	O	U	R	D	E	S	▨	W	O	O	L	L	E	Y
A	R	N	O	▨	H	Y	M	E	N	▨	A	I	D	A
D	I	A	L	S	▨	R	I	D	▨	W	I	D	O	W
E	N	▨	L	O	T	I	▨	G	R	I	N	▨	M	E
N	O	W	▨	R	I	A	▨	E	A	R	▨	C	I	D
▨	C	A	M	E	L	▨	B	▨	R	E	M	I	T	▨
H	O	L	E	▨	T	H	Y	M	E	▨	O	M	E	N
A	▨	L	A	Y	▨	E	R	E	▨	C	R	A	▨	U
G	O	A	D	▨	B	R	O	W	S	▨	A	B	E	T
▨	S	C	E	N	E	▨	N	▨	T	A	L	U	S	▨
A	C	E	▨	U	T	E	▨	P	O	I	▨	E	T	A
R	E	▨	S	L	A	M	▨	A	W	L	S	▨	A	N
G	O	G	O	L	▨	E	L	L	▨	S	T	A	T	E
O	L	I	O	▨	A	R	I	E	S	▨	E	V	E	N
T	A	N	N	E	R	Y	▨	D	I	M	M	E	S	T

KRAZY KAT ⁘ ⁘ By Herriman


YOUR FACE HAS TOOK ON A GREAT LOOK OF EXUBERANT EXPRESSAGE, "KRAZY". - POO KWA ?
AN' WELL SHOULD MY FACE BE HEPPY WIT JOY - FOR TIMORRA MORNING AT DARN I MIT "IGNATZ MICE" BY THE OLE SMOKE TREE.
JUST HE, JUST ME, AN' JUST US.
IT'S A SECRET
OH, SURE, SURE -
SOME HOW OR OTHER I SEEM TO FEEL THAT I AM GOING TO SPEND THE NIGHT BY THE OLD "SMOKE TREE" - AND SO, IN ALL PROBABILITIES, I WILL BE THERE AT DAWN - WIDE-EYED, ALERT - AWAKE -
YOU HERE ?
IN PERSON, "MOUSE" - AND HERE I'LL BE TILL "DAWN"
SHUX, THIS CAN'T BE - HOW DID HE FIND OUT - I MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.
HE'LL BE WEARY WITH WORRY - WELL, I'LL TAKE ON A L'IL NAP FOR MY SELF - UNTIL DAWN
HE'S SMART - I'M SMARTER -
ZZZ
HUH, STILL DARK, "STARS" & MOON" STILL OUT — WILL THAT DARN DAWN" NEVER COME ? — OWELL, ANOTHER NAP -
JAIL
"LOVE" CAME TO ME IN A SPRING TIME TO STAY BUT A DAY IN MY HOTT - HE LINGGID A WIKK, A MONTH AN' A YEAR - AN' HE'LL NEVVA NO NO WILL DEPOTT.
"HIGH NOON" !?? GET OUT, S'PITCH DARK —
REMOVE THEM "SMOKIES," AND YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR MIND —
HERRIMAN
10-22

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

TOURISTS VISIT WINE CELLARS OF ECONOMITES

Museum and Gardens Still Mark Site of Community Founded by Old Society.

This is the twenty-ninth of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Western Pennsylvanians who expect to establish wine cellars in their homes when the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed can avail themselves of authentic ideas on this subject by driving to the Great House of the old Economy Society at Ambridge and visiting the huge underground vault where vintage casks of from one quart to several hundred gallons are stored.

The museum and gardens of the Economites are seen on today's motorlogue over 133 miles of state and county highways in good condition. The Jordon state game farm near Harlansburg, a popular point of interest at this time of year due to the approaching pheasant hunting season also is visited on the circle route leading northward from Pittsburgh.

FINANCES LOW

Trustees of the Economy museum and grounds have threatened to close it to the public or to dispose of many of the relics on account of failing finances. For several years it has been supported by visitors who pay a small fee for admission. Unless some institution or other agency offers assistance there is likelihood that the remains of this once famous communistic group will pass out of existence.

George Rapp was the founder of the society which originated in Wurtenburg, Germany. They first settled at Harmony, Pa., then moved to the state of Indiana, but later established the town of Economy which is now Ambridge. They were an industrious group and made all their own clothes, silks, tools, plumbing and other necessities. The society was noted for its musical ability and the old instruments are on display.

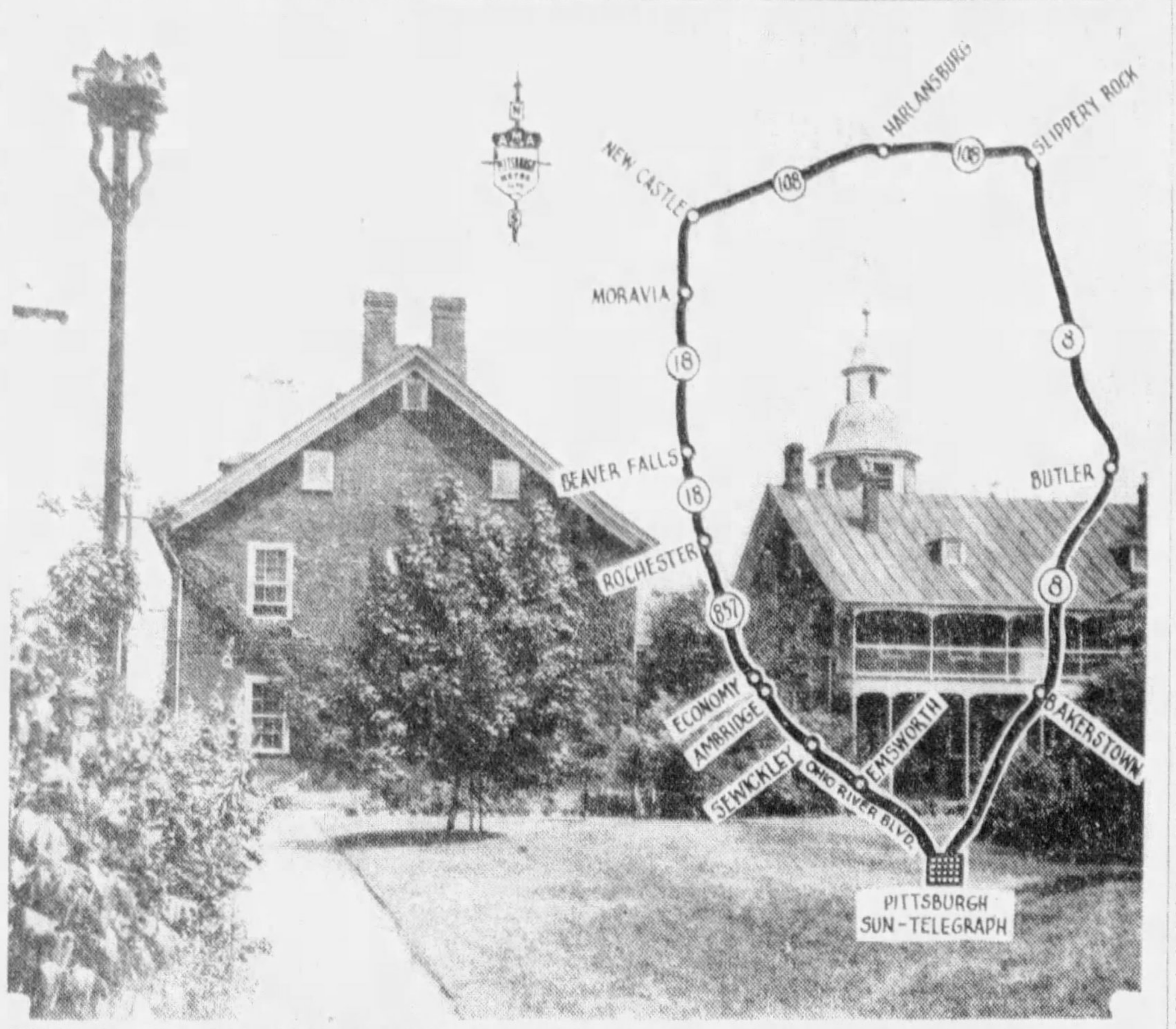
RETURN VIA BUTLER

The motorlogue follows the Ohio River boulevard to Emsworth and the Beaver road to Sewickley and Ambridge. Route 857 is followed to Rochester. Route 18 through Beaver Falls to Moravia, where a monument is erected to a group of Christian missionaries by that name. The Moravians were active during the same period as the Economy Society and there are memorials to their work in Eastern Pennsylvania, Ohio and Georgia.

At New Castle a right turn is made to Route 108 leading to Harlansburg. There a short feeder road (right) leads to the game farm where several thousand pheasants are bred each year for release in forests. The farm is open to the public.

Route 108 is continued east to Slippery Rock, and Route 8 is followed back to Pittsburgh through Butler.

ECONOMY SOCIETY LANDMARKS



HOME OF THE ECONOMY SOCIETY IN AMBRIDGE . . . . . ON TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE TOUR

South Side Nurses Attend State Meet

Miss Allie M. Wilhelm and Miss Mary E. Clotworthy will represent the South Side Hospital Alumnae Association of District No. 6 at the Pennsylvania State Nurses' convention opening tomorrow in Scranton. Miss Gertrude L. Heatley, president of the organization is also from South Side Hospital.

Columbus to Have One Dollar Opera

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21—(AP.)—Opera at a dollar will become a reality here November 1 when the Columbus Civic Association opens its second season. The initial performance will feature Mascagni's popular "Cavalleria Rusticana." The price scale was announced by Mrs. Edward Orton, Jr., president of the association and president of the American Association of University Women. The scale will range from $1 to as low as 35 cents.

United Vets Meet In Homestead Today

Homestead unit of the United American Veterans Association, a political organization will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. today in a hall at Eighth avenue and Ann street. Further organization of the Homestead territory will be discussed.

NO. 1 PLACE WON BY CHEVROLET

For the eighth consecutive year Chevrolet will occupy number one place at the 1934 national automobile shows at New York and Chicago following space drawings held in Detroit under the supervision of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, had first choice of exhibit space at the Grand Central Palace, New York, and the Chicago Coliseum, by reason of his company's wholesale volume for the 12 months ended June 30, having exceeded that of any other member company of the National Chamber, which includes every American automobile company except one.

Back in 1927 Chevrolet first occupied the top honor position at the national shows and has consistently remained in that position, each year by a growing margin. In five of these years Chevrolet not only led all members of the National Chamber, but also out-built and out-sold the only non-member to take leadership in the industry.

The awards of exhibit space here were made according to the relative standing of member companies on the basis of the wholesale dollar value of cars shipped during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1932, and ended June 30, 1933.

Jugoslavs to Mark Kingdom's Founding

Jugoslavs of Western Pennsylvania will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the Kingdom of Jugoslavia with a mass meeting in Memorial Hall, December 3. L. Pitomec, minister to the United States is on the list of speakers. He will be accompanied by a delegation of well-known Washington Jugoslavs.

Brother and Sister Buy Terraplanes

Hudson Motor Car Company sales executives are wondering whether to credit the following to coincidence or telepathy: On August 30, Mrs. Harry Rodey, of Port Elizabeth, British South Africa, a resident of that city for more than 20 years, purchased a Terraplane coach. Exactly two days later Mrs. Rodey's brother, Julius Levin, a Pittsburgh newspaperman—4,000 miles from British South Africa—purchased an exact duplicate of his sister's car. Neither knew of the other's plan to buy a new automobile.

Church Preparing To Fight Termites

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 21.—The congregation of the fifth Avenue Baptist Church marshaled forces for a second war on termites which have twice damaged the building.

Several years ago a new floor was necessary in the basement because of inroads of the wood-eating termintes. A few days ago it was discovered the comparatively new floor was damaged again and the parasites were making alarming headway through other parts of the structure.

Goodyear Chief Tells Dangers of Slippery Streets

Smooth tires and slippery pavements are a combination that causes a great majority of automobile accidents in the fall and winter season.

In case of emergencies requiring a quick stop, automobiles with smooth tires will skid considerably farther than those equipped with new tires with sharp road-gripping tread, according to J. G. Cass, manager of Goodyear Service stores.

There is also the ever-present danger of side slipping when brakes are applied to wheels equipped with smooth tires. This driving hazard is practically eliminated with new tires.

The fact that tire wear is much slower in cold or wet weather than in summer makes it possible to enjoy the safety of new tires throughout the winter when weather is most severe and at the same time have tires almost like new for the following summer.

Prices, too, are still lower on most sizes than they were a year ago and there is every indication that prices will be higher next spring.

Temple Sisterhood Delegates Named

Mrs. Aaron Lambie, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Rodef Shalom, will be among the speakers at the biennial conference of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in Scranton October 29, 30 and 31. Other Pittsburgh delegates are Mrs. Chester Kaufmann, treasurer, and Mrs. F. Weil, state chairman on student activities.

Plymouth Dealers Report Increases

New automobile sales by Plymouth dealers throughout the United States for the week ending September 30 totaled 7,524 units, 13.2 per cent more than sales for the preceding week and 414.6 per cent greater than sales of the corresponding week of 1932 according to Harry Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation. This figure was within 70 cars of the highest week's sales ever recorded by Plymouth dealers. Used car sales for the same week were reported as also reaching high figures.

3,905 Drivers Vie For Goodrich Prize

Up to October 1, a total of 3,905 truck, bus and taxicab drivers in the Pittsburgh district of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company had entered the race for safety awards to be presented for no-accident operation of their vehicles, it is announced by M. F. Davis, Pittsburgh district manager for Goodrich.

Each driver will receive a silver medal upon the completion of six months' operation of his vehicle without accidents. For a year's no-accident operation, he will receive a gold medal.

PARTS CONCERN NETS BIG GAIN

A steady growth throughout the lean years, following the business crash of 1929, is the unusual history of the Superior Motor Parts Company, 5612-20 Penn avenue.

Mr. Fisher

During the past four months, beginning with June, this institution has averaged a 23 per cent increase in volume of business done compared with the same period dur- 1932 with the result that the firm has good prospects that 1933 will prove the peak year of its business career.

According to H. T. Fisher, treasurer and general manager, this continuous expansion is due to the fact that ever since the firm's inception it has been its policy to distribute only merchandise of established reputation, plus a thoroughly dependable shop and delivery service.

Starting in 1918 with a 30-foot store room on Penn avenue, the Superior Motor Parts Company has acquired adjoining property until today the concern has a frontage of 114 feet on Penn avenue and total floor space exceeding 25,000 square feet, the largest exclusive motor parts business in Western Pennsylvania. An immense stock is always available.

Mr. Fisher recently announced two additions to the company's personnel. They are I. C. Ball, sales manager, and W. B. N. Brookes, assistant to manager. Both men have many years experience in the automotive industry.

COYLE DIRECTS ALL OPERATIONS OF CHEVROLET

Assumes General Manager Post After Decade of Service With Company.

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—Appointment of Marvin E. Coyle as general manager of all Chevrolet Motor Company operations brings into the limelight a man who for the last decade has played an increasing important part in shaping the destiny of the largest manufacturing division of General Motors.

Mr. Coyle assumed full control of Chevrolet on October 16, following the advancement of W. S. Knudsen, former general manager of Chevrolet, to a post as executive vice president of General Motors with headquarters in Detroit.

The advancement of Mr. Coyle came just one week after his forty-sixth birthday, and brought into the public eye a man who has worked quietly behind the scenes with Mr. Knudsen in shaping policies and determining administrative procedure of Chevrolet practically since the two men were first associated together in the company in 1922.

DIRECTS 20 PLANTS

Mr. Coyle has spent nearly half his lifetime in the continuous employment of General Motors. He entered the organization in the fall of 1911 in a clerical capacity, and has served with the central office or with its divisions without interruption since that date.

His new assignment makes him directly responsible for the operation of 20 domestic plants with factory payrolls as of October 13 exceeding 45,000 men, and for 10,000 domestic dealers who employ an additional 25,000 retail salesmen. In this year of sub-normal operations the company will have produced new cars and trucks with a retail value in excess of a half billion dollars, and will have, for five of the last seven years, led the industry in production and sales.

UNIFIED ORGANIZATION

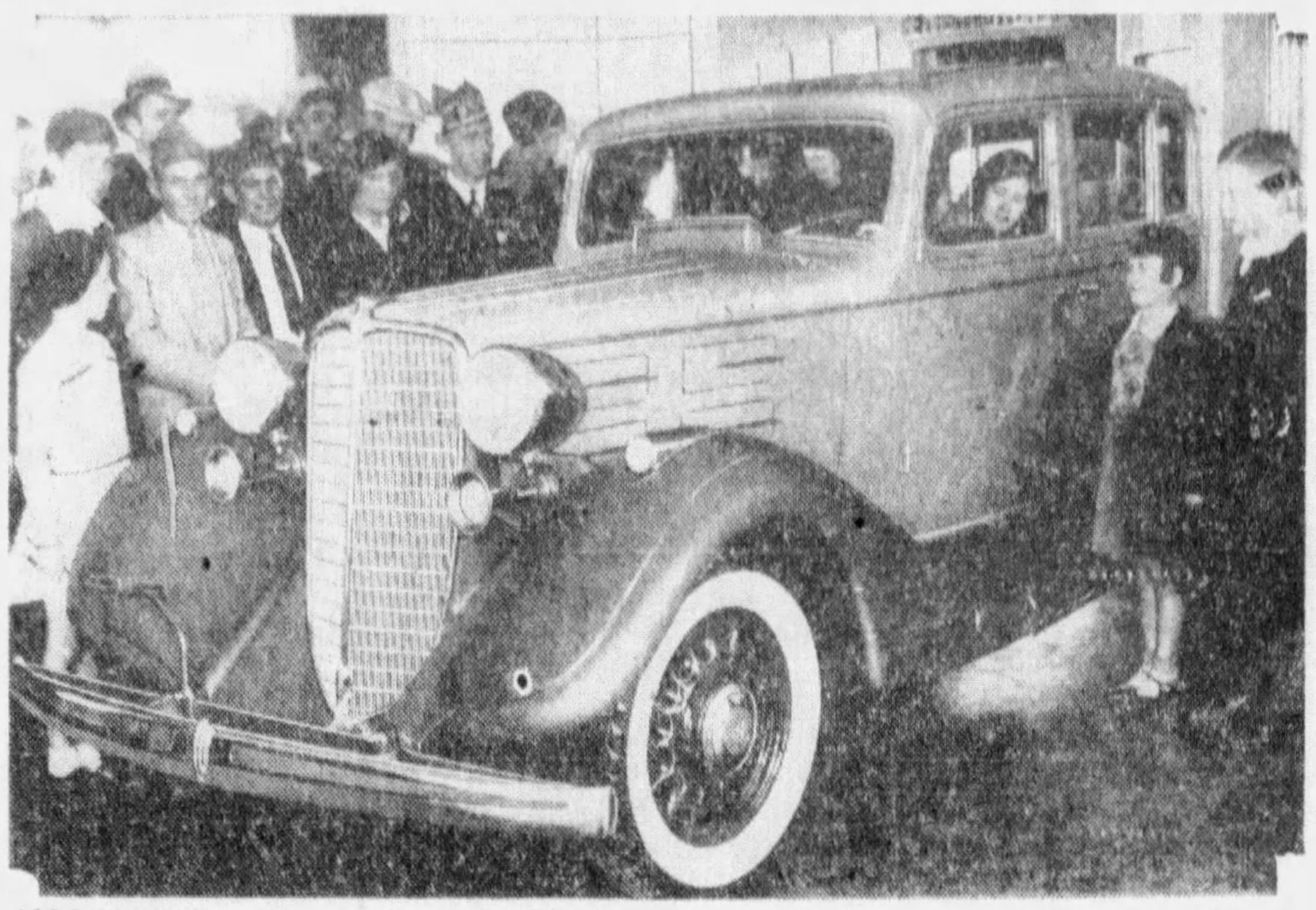
Mr. Coyle came to General Motors in 1911 from a cooperage concern for which he served as chief accountant at the Terre Haute branch. He previously had served with this firm in their main offices at Louisville for nine months—his first regular employment.

Mr. Coyle as general auditor coordinated and co-related the work of the various departments of Chevrolet. He was a clearing house for opinions at variance and unified the efforts of the organization. Mr. Knudsen also established a rule, to which he bound himself, that no major policy of the company was to be launched unless and until it had the full approval of Mr. Coyle.

M. F. Davis Returns After Conferences

M. F. Davis, Pittsburgh district manager for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, has returned here following a series of conferences at the company's offices in Akron, O. Davis reported that confidence in the future of the tire and rubber business was general throughout the Goodrich organization and that the executive staff of Goodrich were confident that the recent general upturn in business will be maintained and broadened during the coming months.

LEGIONNAIRES APPROVE NEW NASH



1934 MODEL—Thousands of the World War veterans who jammed Chicago for the American Legion convention found an added thrill when they reached the famous Nash plate glass tower in the Century of Progress Exposition and got an advance view of the brilliant new 1934 Nash models. The tower is the only place in the world where the new cars can be seen until they are officially announced in the near future.

FORD CARS WIN ALPINE TESTS

Six Ford V-8 cars piloted by Dutch drivers triumphed conclusively over five European and two other American entrants in the fifth annual running of the grueling five-day International Alpine Trail over 1,165 miles of Swiss, Italian and French mountain roads, according to official reports of the race just received by R. Leonard, local Ford Branch manager.

The annual Alpine contest is said to be one of the most severe tests of motor car endurance and performance conducted in Europe. It is open only to stock cars as sold to the public.

This news closely follows information that three Ford cars—two V-8s and a 1931 "four"—won the first three places in the famous Laredo-Monterrey road race sponsored by the Mexican Automobile Association, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association.

The two V-8s established the fastest time on record for the course. The third Ford won the same position in the class B event of the original road races which formally opened the new Pan-American highway between Laredo and Monterrey three years ago.

Council Indorses Non-Shatter Glass

Industrial news of major importance has just been received by John D. Biggers, president of the Libbey - Owens - Ford Glass Company, announcing that the National Safety Council has indorsed the universal use of non-shatterable safety glass for automobile windows.

That this indorsement will likewise have far-reaching effect in many other centers throughout the country, particularly where large and important automobile plants are located, is indicated by the attendance of 3,000 delegates at the recent twenty-second annual safety congress in Chicago, representing manufacturers of automobiles, busses, motor trucks, railroads and othe industries.

Dodge Reports Sales Increase Of 147 Per Cent

Reports extending to October 7 bring Dodge dealers' retail deliveries of new passenger cars and trucks to the total of 146,024 vehicles—a sizeable business average for the 3,537 dealers now making up the Dodge Brothers sales organization, according to figures just released by General Sales Manager A. van Der Zee.

The significance of this latest Dodge sales figures becomes evident when it is set against the total of 59,108 passnger cars and trucks representing the sales volume for the corresponding period of last year. The increase in sales recorded so far this year is 147 per cent.

Hibernians to Hold Dance on South Side

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold an old-time, modern and Irish dance at its hall, 2715 Sarah street, South Side, Thursday evening.

CARS STUDIED AFTER GRINDS

With more than 10,000 hard miles in five weeks showing on the speedometers, two Terraplanes recently rolled into Detroit where Drivers Al Miller and Paul Bost turned them over to the Hudson Motor Car Company's engineers for disassembly and complete inspection. Looking upon these cars in the light of experimental jobs, the engineers will use them to gauge the improvements and advancements that they have made in Terraplanes.

The recently completed trip, which leaves Terraplanes with all but three records in the A. A. A. hill-climb list, is looked upon as one of the most punishing tests through which automobiles have ever been put, and as one of the most valuable since all of the driving has been on roads and mountain courses, where cars are used by private owners, rather than on special race tracks.

JUMBO TIRES DEFY DESERT HEAT

HOTTEST SPOT—Down into Death Valley, far below sea level and the hottest spot in America, recently went three automobiles and their drivers. There, on the flat surface of the Valley Floor, tests were made, while the thermometers registered 136 degrees. Those in charge equipped all of the cars with General Jumbo Tires which came through without difficulty. For 10 hours, in America's hottest spot, the cars traveled continuously. The heat had no effect on the tires because they carried an air pressure too low to blow out under any conditions.

"NOW LET PRICES GO UP —I'VE BOUGHT MY NEW LONGER WHEELBASE DODGE!" $595*

SAY THOUSANDS OF NEW DODGE OWNERS

Dodge Now First In Its Field . . . Outselling All Makes Except the Three Lowest Priced Cars!

The New Dodge goes through the tortures of the "Test-Pit" in Detroit.

FROM the first minute America had a chance to look at this new longer-wheelbase Dodge, sales have been steadily shooting up! Dodge sales increased at a faster rate than any other car . . . and then, several months ago, Dodge left all competitors 'way behind and today is leading its field by a bigger margin than ever!

It's because American motorists are wise . . . because anybody who compares Dodge with the other cars can see in a minute that it offers most for the money!

Speed? Dodge gives you all you want. More than you'd ever use. Performance? Well, figure it out for yourself . . . with Free Wheeling and optional automatic clutch; with gears quiet in all speeds, including reverse; with shock-proof steering; with squeak-proof Oilite springs, Dodge is unbelievably easy to drive, quick to respond.

And as for comfort, Dodge gives you patented Floating Power engine mountings. That means smoothness; no annoying engine vibration. Long wheelbase. Big, low-pressure Airwheel tires.

Safety, too—with safety-steel body, hydraulic brakes and sturdy frame that's ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction.

Not another car in the world gives you *all* the features you get in this new Dodge Six at this low price. And any car that doesn't have them is out-of-date—before you buy it! Prove it for yourself. Ask any Dodge dealer about the "Show-Down" Plan—a simple, easy way to compare cars. Shows you how little it costs to run a Dodge, too!

The value of your present car gets less and less every day. Why not trade it in right now—when it will probably make the full down payment on a new Dodge? You can own this Dodge today for the lowest price in Dodge history—on easy, convenient payments!

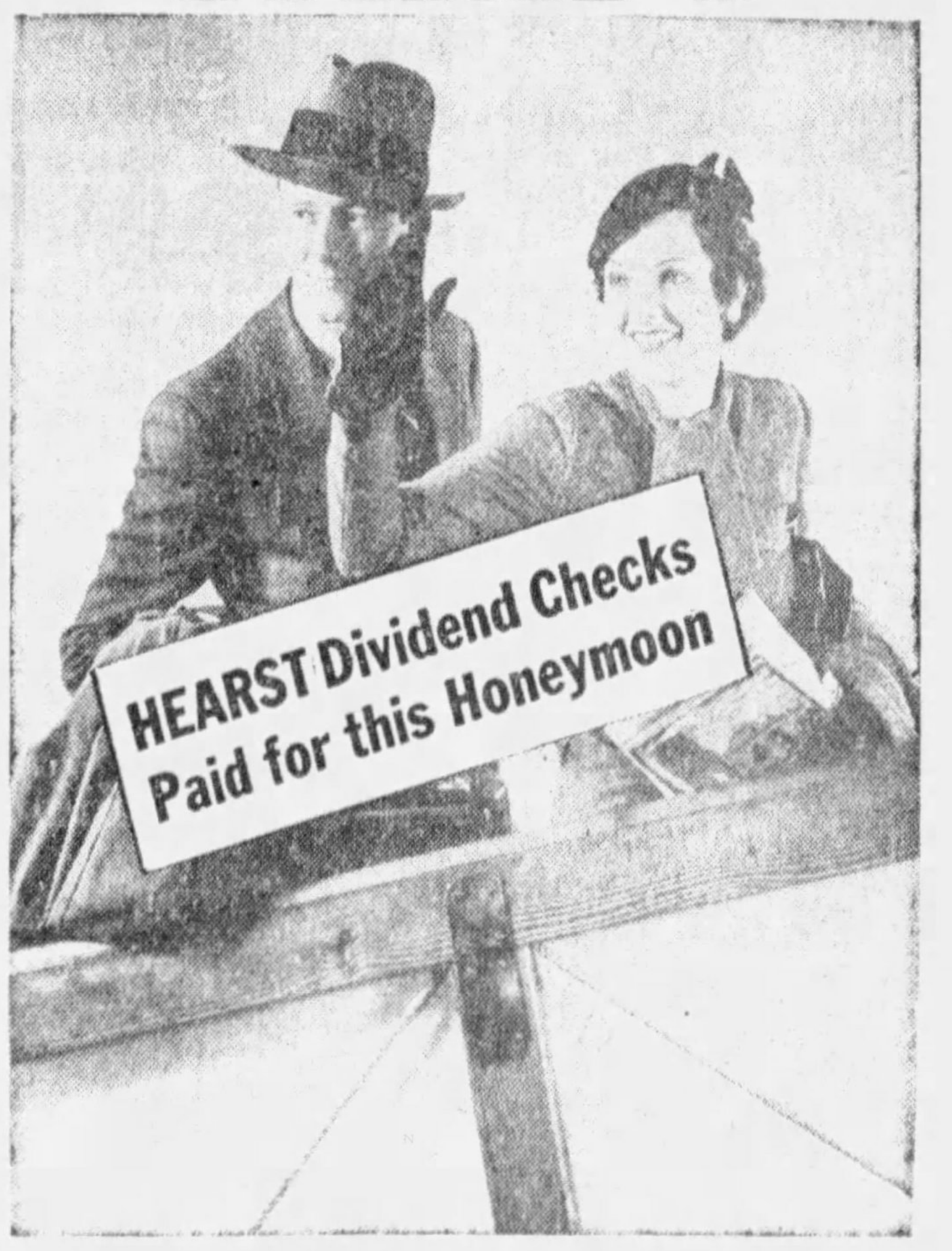
NRA WE DO OUR PART
Dodge Brothers Corporation

TODAY'S PRICE $595* AND UP
F. O. B. Factory, Detroit . . . Prices subject to change without notice.

NEW LONGER WHEELBASE DODGE

Coupe, $595; Two-Door Sedan, $630; Brougham, $660; Four-Door Sedan, $675; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. Factory, Detroit.

The Road to Happiness—THRIFT



IF YOU could look into the mind of this bride—and of hundreds like her—you would find that in her practical moments these are her thoughts:

"One of the reasons why I liked George well enough to marry him was that, along with his romantic side, he had a practical view about life. He believed in having a good time, yet he wanted to save for our future.

"He was smart, too, in his investments. It was the decision he made three years ago to start buying the 7% shares of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., a conservative, time-tested enterprise, that gave us the money to go on our honeymoon.

"Some other couples we know have had to postpone their weddings because their investments stopped paying dividends when the stock market went down, but George has received his 7% Hearst cash dividends regularly during these very bad times.

"And now, George has promised me that the 7% Hearst dividend checks, that come regularly every quarter, will be used to furnish our new house. Do you wonder that I am an enthusiastic endorser of Hearst shares?"

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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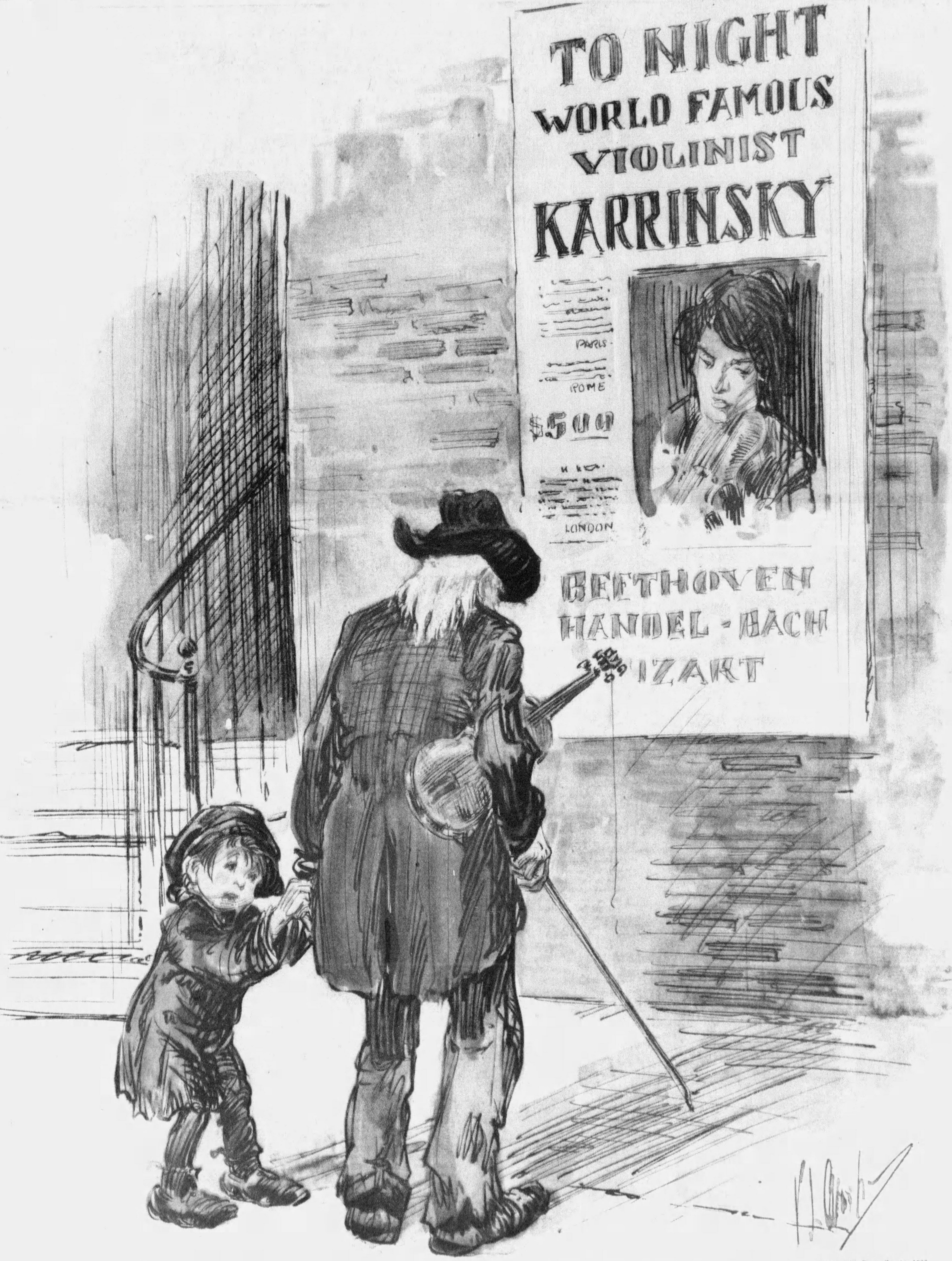
Sunday, Oct. 22, 1933

CITY SHADOWS – by Percy Crosby

The Distinguished Creator of "Skippy"


TO NIGHT
WORLD FAMOUS
VIOLINIST
KARRINSKY
PARIS
ROME
$500
LONDON
BEETHOVEN
HANDEL - BACH
IZART

Copyright, Percy Crosby, 1933.

"Never you mind, Grandpa, more people hear you out here than could ever get into that hall."

Shirt-Button Solved the Mystery of the Murdered Bride

Marie-Ange Guerin, the Montreal Girl, Found Strangely Murdered in Her Bedroom. Her Tragic Death Placed Her Husband and His Brother, Both Innocent, Well Within the Shadow of the Hangman's Noose, But Clever Detective Work Finally Trapped the Criminal, Philleas Pelletier, Shown in the Inset.

WHISTLING happily, Isadore Guerin came home from work and knocked on the door of his little apartment at 362 Murray street, Montreal, Canada.

Marie-Ange Guerin, his attractive young bride of three months, did not answer—so Guerin unlocked the door and called to her.

There was no answer. In the bedroom he found her stretched across the bed, fully dressed except for one slipper that had fallen off. He could not rouse her.

Dashing out, Guerin returned with the nearest doctor, who promptly said his bride was dead.

Such was the story the young husband told Assistant Prosecutor Brodeur and Sergeant Detectives Therrien and Francoeur when they reached the scene. Quickly they looked over the ground and realized that clues were meagre indeed. There were no finger prints, so signs of a scuffle.

However, the husband had said that the door was locked and his wife had the only other key. That was something odd, combined with the fact that there seemed to have been no scuffle and the discovery that Mrs. Guerin's key was gone. The police were convinced that it was an "inside" job, that is, committed by someone whom the victim knew.

The man whom she knew best was, of course, her husband. Guerin was much agitated, which was not unnatural, as they started to question him. He said that much of the time since their marriage he had been out of work, but recently he had gotten a job as night car washer for the Dominion Transfer Co. and the previous day had dutifully turned over his first week's pay, $18, to his wife.

He had worked all that night, leaving his job at 6:15 that morning and he had come right home, there to make the dreadful discovery. This sounded all right until the detectives checked up. They learned that the murdered bride had almost married Guerin's brother, Fernand Guerin, and that Isidore was still jealous of him. Here was a possible motive in case the husband's statements did not stand investigation, and they did not stand it.

In the first place he had not worked for the Dominion Transfer Company at all. Confronted with this, Guerin explained that in his agitation he had given that concern by mistake instead of the Canadian Transfer Co. Investigation showed that he had, indeed, worked at the second address, at least some of the night, but had left without punching the time clock.

Guerin, unable to explain that oversight, was placed under arrest and gave himself up for lost. But the police, instead of building up the case against him quickly destroyed it. The medical examination showed that the woman had been assaulted, and Charles Madden, Guerin's foreman, said that the washer had worked all night.

The police freed the husband, but still sure that it was an "inside" job, turned their attention to the bride's brother-in-law and former admirer, Fernand Guerin.

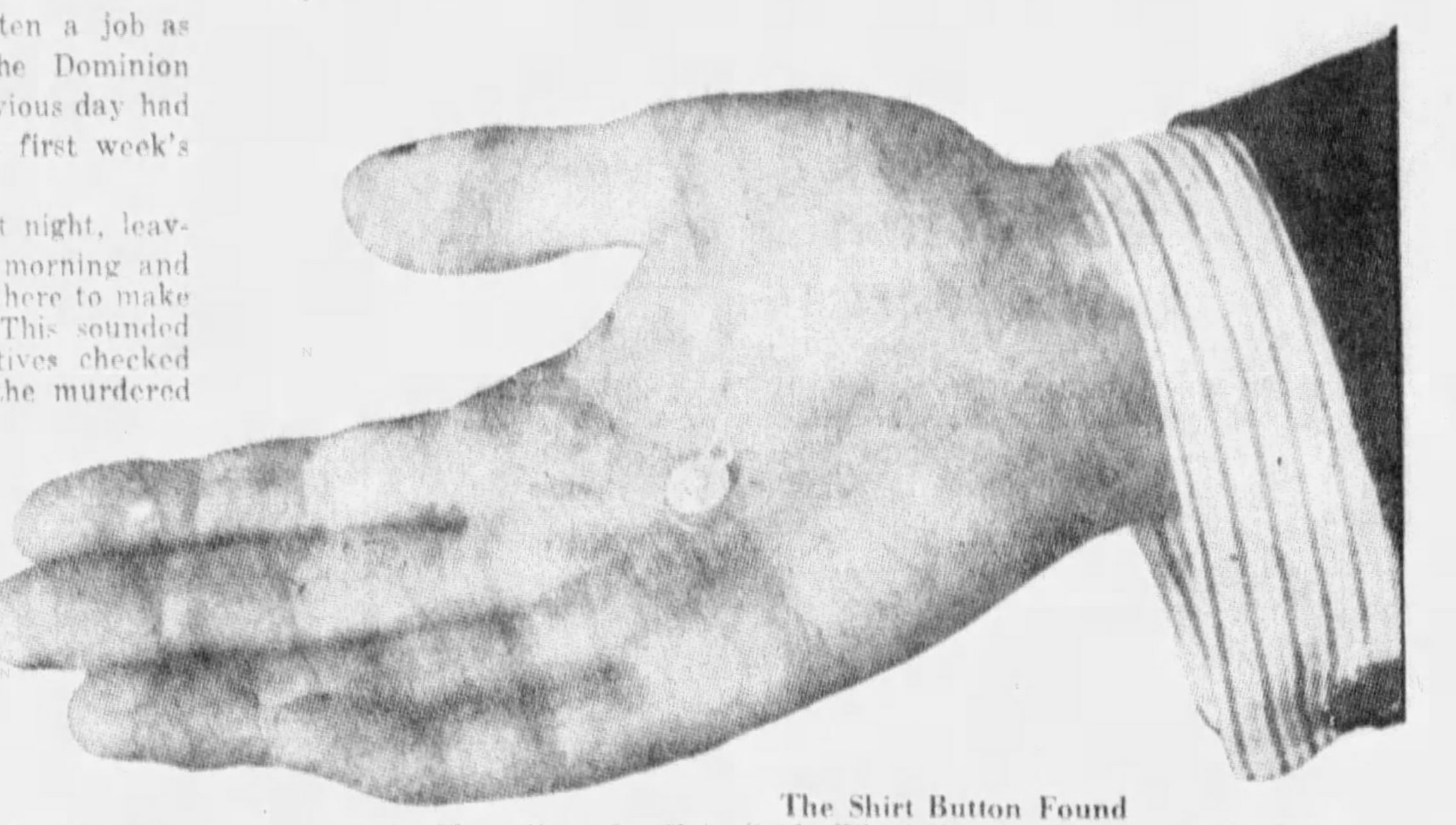
When the detectives appeared to Fernand he started and turned pale, revealing that he feared he might be suspected. However, he answered questions without hesitation, which was in his favor, rattling off an alibi which sounded quite convincing until the detectives searched his rooms and found the very thing they had hoped for—a key that fitted the murder flat!

The former lover admitted that it was his key, but claimed that it had belonged to the door of his lodgings in another city and he had not gotten around to throwing it away. He was arrested.

But once more the police detectives did what they are doing in every city, every day—instead of convicting the man, who seemed so guilty, they proved his innocence. His alibi was absolutely honest and correct. Fernand had not been in the vicinity of the crime that night. Much to his relief and surprise the man was set free.

The 18 dollars which Guerin had given his wife were gone, and that was about all on which the police could work, except that from the floor beside the bed where the body had been found they had picked up an ordinary white mother-of-pearl button, presumably from a man's shirt.

Did the button belong to the murderer?



The Shirt Button Found on the Floor Near the Slain Bride Which Set the Springs of the Police Trap Into Which the Slayer Stumbled.

No button was missing from any of Isadore's shirts nor, for that matter, from those of his brother.

Precious days passed, and the detectives, whose business was to prove somebody's guilt, had succeeded only in proving the innocence of everyone suspected. Then came the funeral. Here would be a gathering, perhaps, of most all of the girl's friends and relatives, including the murderer, if their theory was correct, because he would not like to make himself conspicuous by staying away.

Besides the original three, several other detectives turned up at the funeral posing as acquaintances and undertaker's assistants. Every mourner was studied critically. The church ceremony passed without giving the detectives a ray of light and then Providence gave the hard-working and baffled sleuths a little help.

As the funeral procession moved to the cemetery every one realized that Canada was getting a bit of the heat wave the papers had predicted. Some of the mourners saw one of the undertaker's assistants say something to the priest, who looked somewhat surprised but nodded. Arrived at the grave, proceedings were strangely slow and long-drawn-out.

Just as the other mourners thought they could not endure the heat any longer, something happened. A muscular and athletic looking man uttered a moan and collapsed. The stricken stranger recovered with surprising quickness, but the undertaker's assistant, the same one who had whispered to the priest, now asked if it would be any disrespect to the dead if all the men unbuttoned their hot coats.

The priest thought that it would be all right under the circumstances, and all the men availed themselves of the relief. Also the ceremony now moved along briskly to its end. Everyone went quietly home.

At police headquarters, however, that strong young man who had collapsed at the grave and the undertaker's assistant were in conference with other detectives. Four of them had observed that one man at the funeral had a button on his shirt which did not match the others. That man was Philleas Pelletier, a cousin of the murdered bride, 32 years old, married, and the father of three children.

Next morning, while other detectives were digging into Pelletier's past from outside sources, another called on him. He showed no alarm and like the previous suspects, answered questions freely.

Little did he know that every move was watched and that his alibi had been proved a lie. Two days later, he was charged with the murder and told of the evidence against him, which was considerable besides the shattered alibi and the fact that the button found near the body of Mrs. Guerin matched all buttons on his shirt except one which had recently been sewed on.

Pelletier was so overwhelmed that he broke down, made a confession and signed it.

Out of work and discouraged, Pelletier called on his cousin to borrow some of her husband's wages. But Marie-Ange thought Philleas's troubles were due to his own shiftlessness and took this unfortunate occasion to tell him so.

In the course of the heated argument which followed, the young woman mentioned Guerin's success in finding work and, opening her purse, exhibited the $18 and the key.

"That's more than you'll ever make," he says she taunted.

"I seemed to go crazy," the confession states. "I caught her around the neck with my arm and dragged her to the bedroom. On the way she gave a little scream, so I took a dish cloth from the kitchen table and put it into her mouth, still dragging her to the bedroom. She did not move. . . Then I took her money from her purse and left the house."

Ghostly Sounds Haunt Lake

WEIRD, inexplicable sounds over Yellowstone Lake that have baffled park visitors for two decades are heard regularly every morning as the cold weather approaches.

For more than fifty years these strange, whirring, musical notes have defied rangers, ranger naturalists and other scientists, who see in this phenomenon some natural disturbance but they are unable to define it.

Beginning like the muffled sound of birds in flight with whirring, flapping wings, the sounds rise quickly in crescendo and end as a sustained note with distinct rhythmic quality that gives it a musical character. The sounds begin and end abruptly, but are repeated as often as six or seven times in rapid succession.

Recent observations by rangers indicate that the strange notes are heard [illegible] morning, usually between six [illegible]. Frank Oberhansley, [illegible] in charge of the Fishing Bridge [illegible], has observed that [illegible] is most noticeable [illegible] region of Yellowstone [illegible] Steamboat [illegible] at the [illegible] near the lake [illegible] Yellowstone Park, have discussed [illegible] at the weird [illegible].

[illegible] have been [illegible] of this [illegible] some scientists [illegible] is caused by a [illegible] currents, while [illegible] due to static [illegible] have shown, [illegible] are heard [illegible] skies [illegible].

Besides these [illegible] raucous, [illegible] like a hysterical [illegible] chilly shivers down the [illegible] who have [illegible] of the Madison [illegible] Yellowstone Park.

The [illegible] only at night, and begins with a whine and grows into a weird, startling wail as though stimulated by the utmost despair. So frequent were the calls recently and so impressive on park visitors that Willis T. Smith, ranger naturalist at the museum, decided to make an investigation.

He searched the entire area around Madison Junction, and finally came upon a hitherto unknown and unnamed pond. Here he found the nest of a pair of loons, also commonly called Great Northern divers. In the nest were two half-grown birds, and the nightly calls undoubtedly were warnings to predatory birds and animals to keep away.

They Don't Shout "Fore" On This Welsh Course

THE Welshmen who play the Aberdovey golf course in North Wales—and who are loyal subjects of His Royal Majesty King George V.—are broadminded enough to admit that they borrowed an idea from the ruthless submarines of the ex-Kaiser to make one difficult hole of their course safer and easier to play.

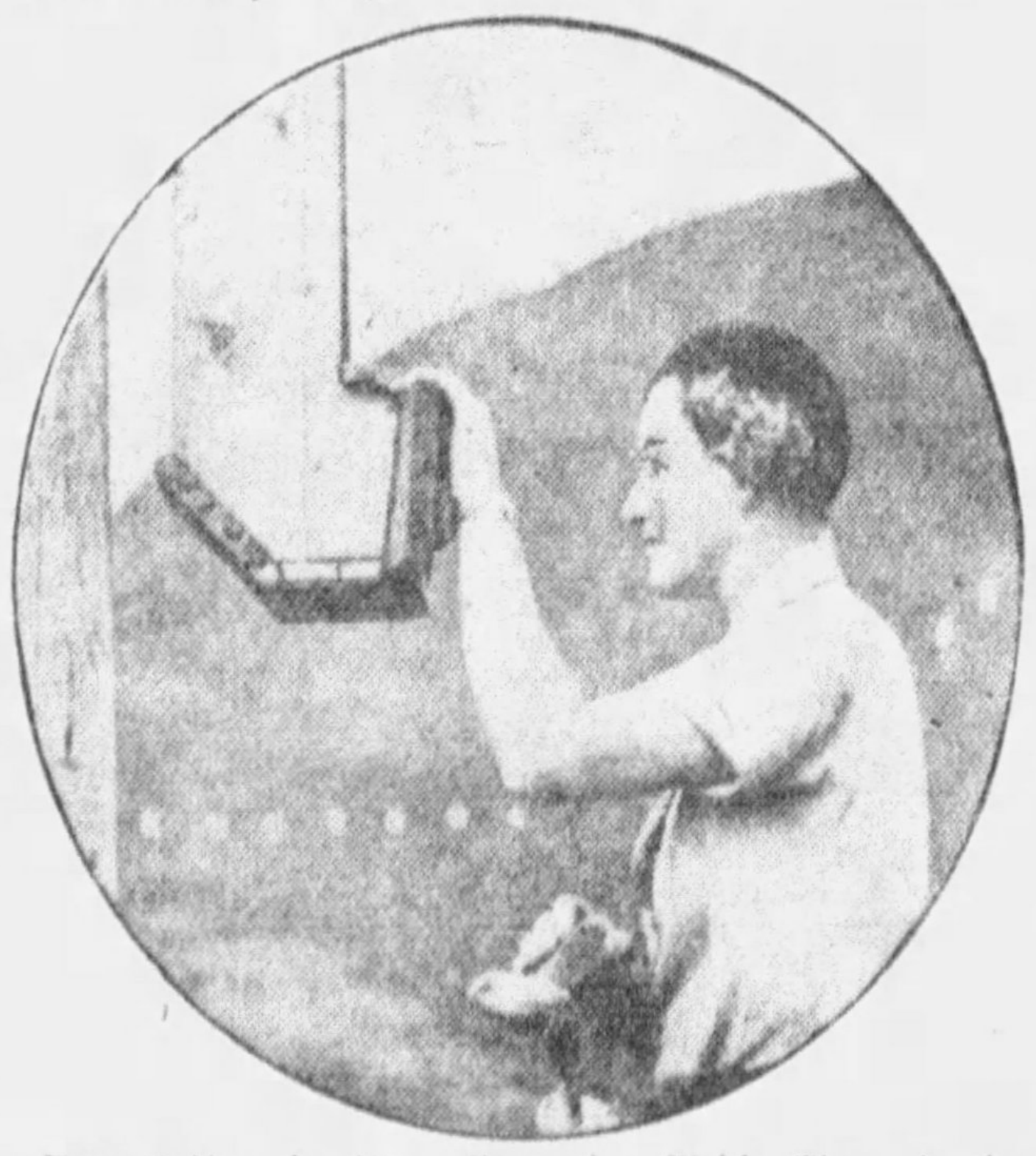
The hole—the third on the course—is a so-called "blind" hole, which is to say that the green cannot be seen from the tee. A ridge of sand hills is the obstacle. For several years after the course was built golfers driving off the tee in the general direction of the green endangered the health of players ahead of them who were attempting to putt out and move on to safer territory. More than one person was hit by a hard and fast-moving golf ball.

During the days of the World War one resourceful member of the Aberdovey Club was inspired by the stories of the operations of Kaiser Wilhelm's U-boats to install a periscope beside the tee of the short but "blind" hole so that players ready to drive could look into a slot at the base of a 30-foot tower and see whether other players were on or near the green on the other side of the sand hills, 165 yards away.

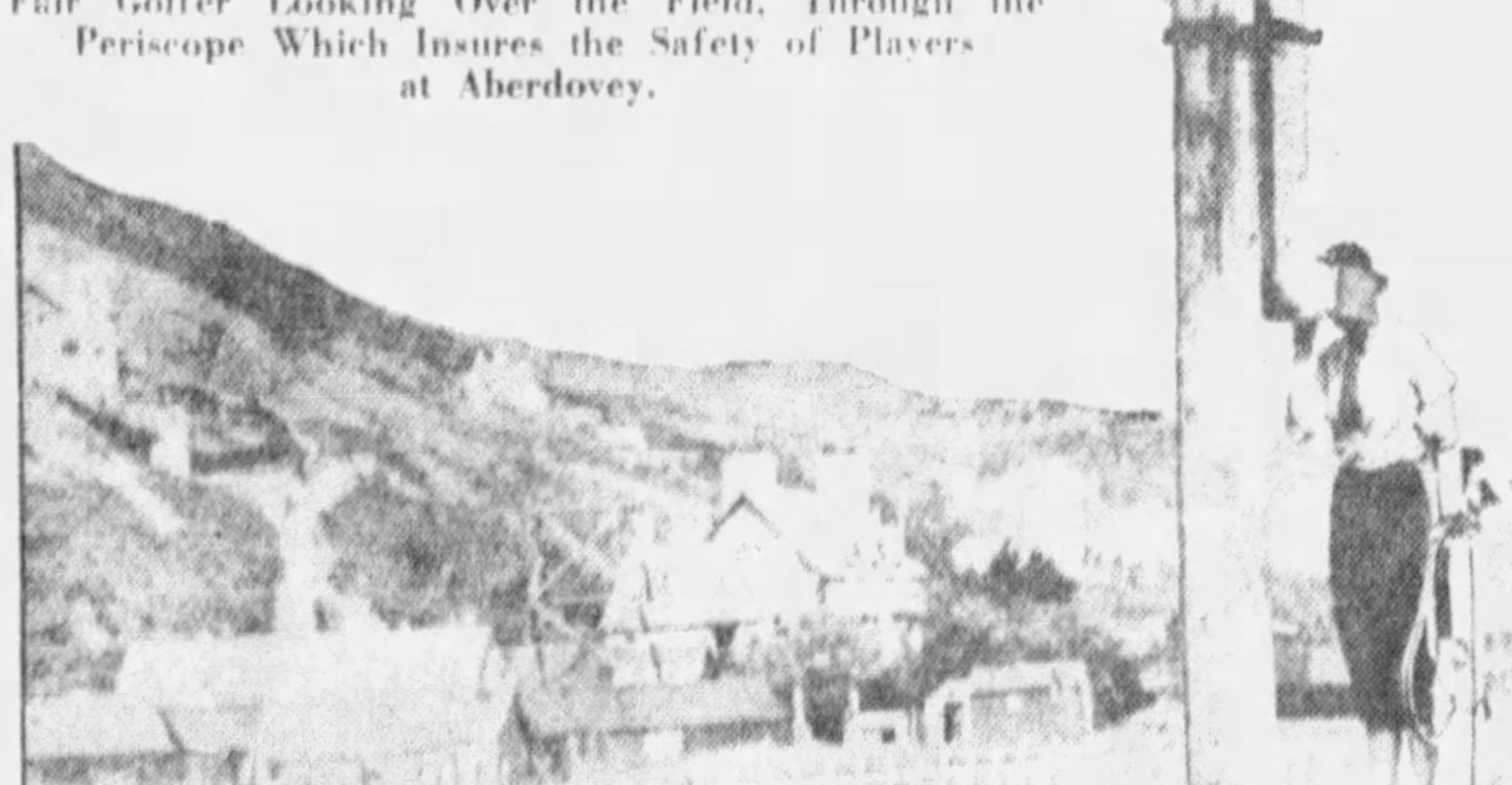
The big periscope was built on the same principle of the submarine periscopes, with a mirror set behind an opening at the top of the tower, and at just the right angle so that the image of the green reflected in the mirror was thrown onto another mirror at the base of the tower.

With the installation of the practical observation device it became unnecessary for anybody to shout "fore" to players ahead because no one attempted to drive a ball over the sand hills until the green and the fairway adjacent to it were clear of other disciples of the ancient and honorable game.

The photographs show the landlubber's periscope and a woman member of the Welsh club having a look over the hill before she tees off. It is one of the strictly enforced rules of play that no one, member or guest, shall so much as put a ball on the tee until he has taken a careful look-see at the terrain ahead of him. Anyone who is known to make a drive before putting his eye to the periscope is denied the privileges of the club.



Fair Golfer Looking Over the Field, Through the Periscope Which Insures the Safety of Players at Aberdovey.



WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

The Thirty-Foot Periscope on the Welsh Course, Where Otherwise, Because of the Hilly Nature of the Terrain, It Would Be Impossible to Survey the Fairway Before Teeing Off.

Trapping Rodents to Check Spotted Fever

HOW to catch mice, squirrels and other rodents and how to prevent spotted fever may seem widely separated problems, but scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have found them so closely related that they emphasize anew the importance of wild-life research.

Spotted fever, a dangerous disease of humans, though carried by a tick, would never reach man or domestic animals if it were not for wild animals, say specialists of the department. In the brief life history of the wood tick, they explain, there are four distinct stages, egg, larva, nymph and adult. The female lays her eggs on the ground, sometimes as many as 4,000 of them. After several weeks the eggs hatch and the larval ticks crawl up blades of grass or other low vegetation.

At this point in the tick's life cycle the mammals become an essential source of food. The larvae attach themselves to some passing animal, usually a rodent, feed on it for three to eight days, drop off and seek shelter. After remaining inactive for several days, they molt and emerge as nymphs. These, too, attach themselves to rodents or other small mammals, feed for a few days, drop off, molt, and after about two weeks emerge as adults, the familiar wood tick or dog tick. The next season these adults attack larger animals, native and domestic, and man, and if infected they convey spotted fever to the host. The life cycle is completed in one to three years. Only the adult tick is known to bite man.

Department of Agriculture entomologists studying the wood tick's relation to spotted fever, prevalent for many years in the Rocky Mountain region, and recently occurring in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., thus found it desirable to capture rodents in order to learn what local species are hosts to the larvae or nymphs and also to trace the source of the disease.

So far, no one knows how many kinds of rodents may carry this dangerous disease—possibly all of them, and perhaps only certain ones. Exact knowledge on this point would give better direction to control work. This called for a special knowledge of wild animals, and in response to a request of the Bureau of Entomology, Vernon Bailey, a veteran naturalist of the Bureau of Biological Survey, demonstrated methods of capturing alive the various species of small rodents that infest the grass and other low vegetation carrying wood-tick larvae and nymphs.

Though simple, the methods used by Mr. Bailey are founded on an intimate knowledge of the rodents' habits. Glass jars buried with the open top level with the surface so that the smaller animals fall into them, inverted glass bowls that drop over the rodents, tin cans with easily made trap doors—these are examples of the many traps Mr. Bailey has devised. Through more than forty years of specimen collecting he has found it necessary to scheme many ways of capturing animals alive and unhurt. Knowing the animals, he knows what kind of traps to use and, equally important, where and how to set them.

The possibility of using this knowledge in helping prevent spotted fever among human beings, says Paul G. Redington, chief of the Biological Survey, is a good example of the importance of wild-life research.

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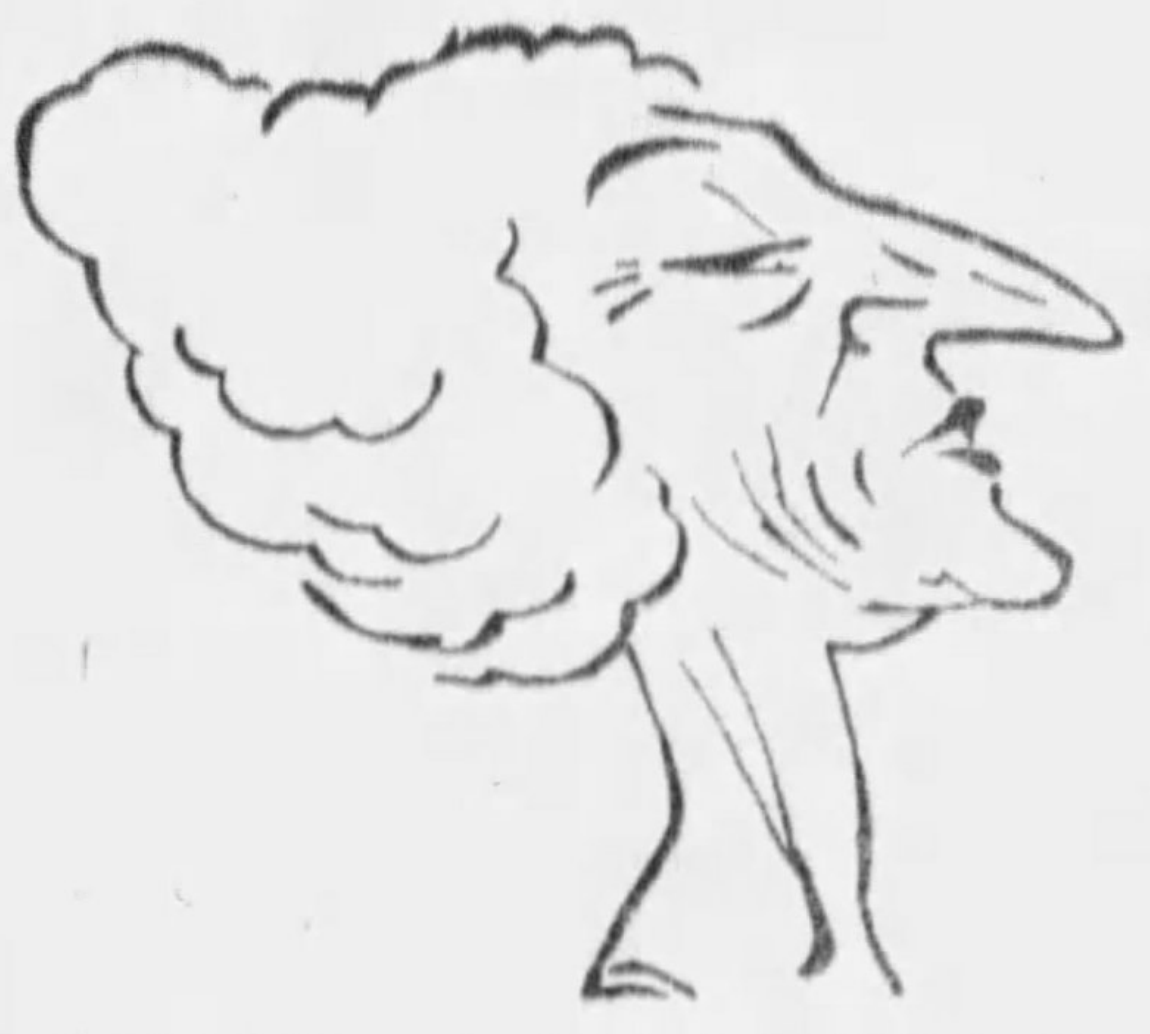
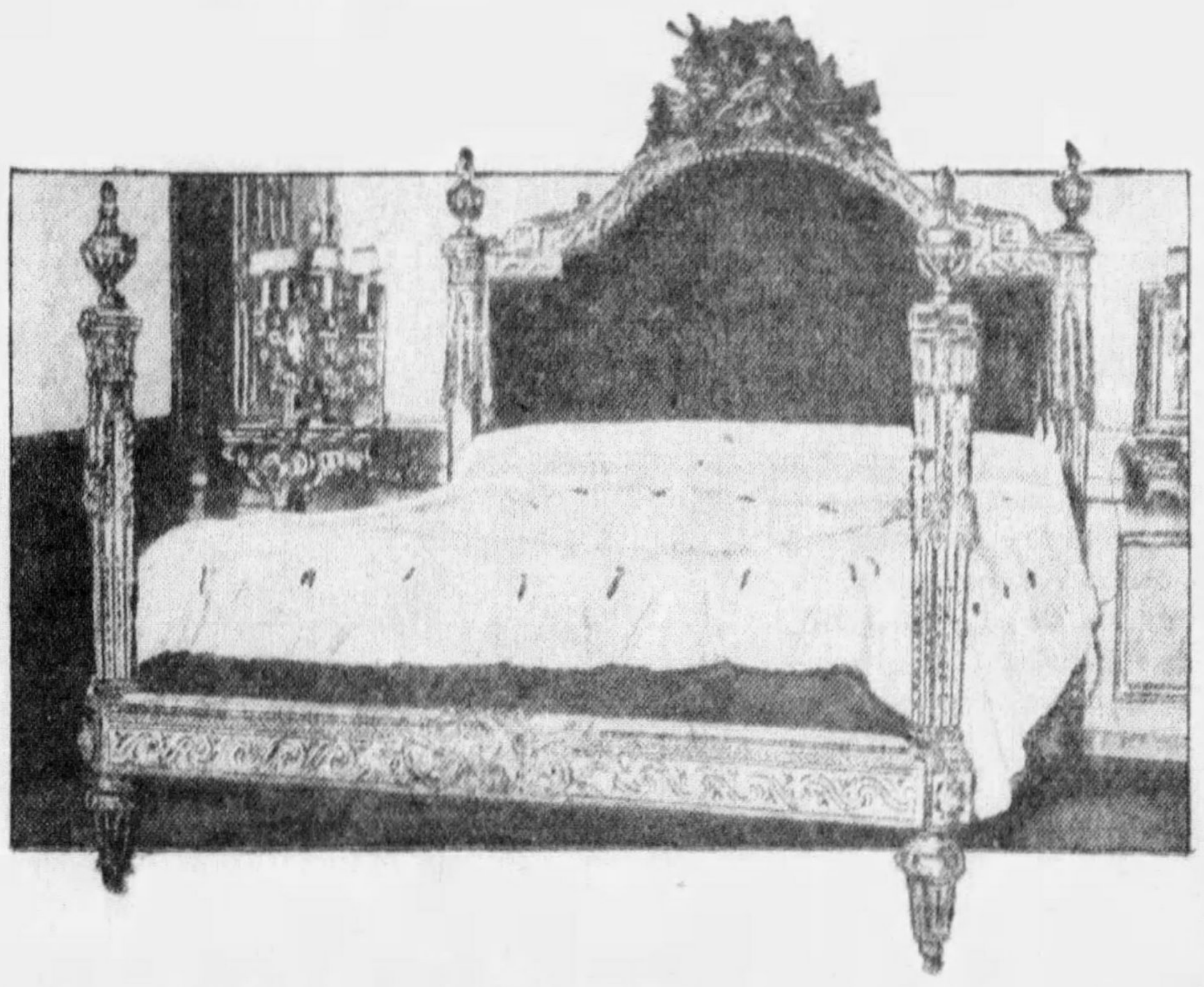
Why Sorel at 70 Shows Her Famous Legs Again

Laughed Off the Stage of the Comedie Francaise, Where She Has Reigned for Years, the Venerable French Star Displays Herself in Tights at a Music Hall to Prove That While Her Face May Be Wrinkled, She Is Otherwise as Young as Ever

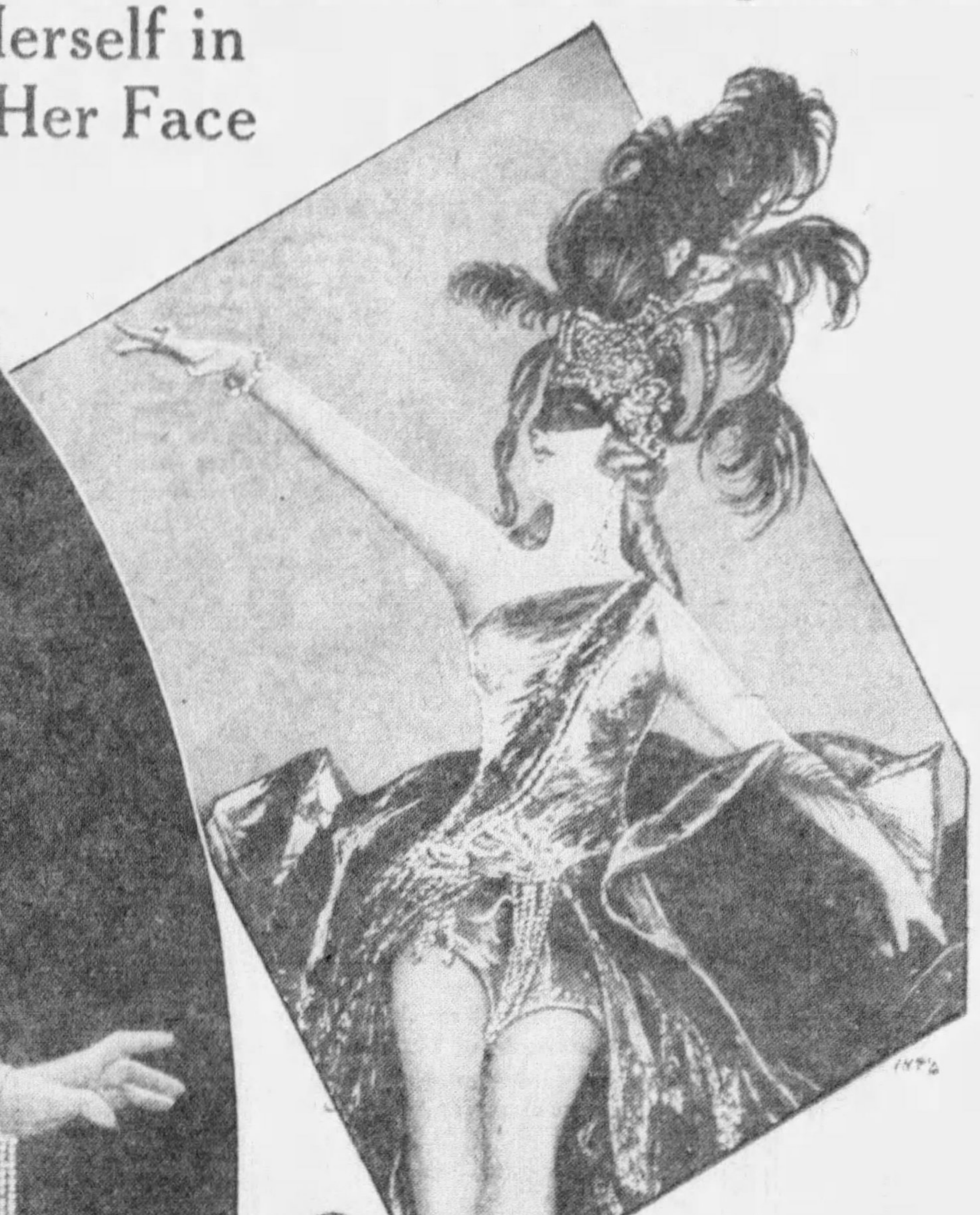


A Cruel Cartoon of Sorel Caricaturing Her Long Nose.



Madame Sorel's Historic Bed Which She Carries Around on Her Journeys.

Cecile Sorel at the Height of Her Beauty.



Cecile Sorel's Legs Ten Years Ago—a Photograph of the Brilliant French Theatrical Star in Her "Triumph of Evil" Dance at the Paris Opera Ball.

Count de Segur, Whom Sorel Kidnaped and Married.

Mme. Mary Marquet, Another Star of the Opera Comique, Whom Sorel Charged With Engineering the Demonstration and Ridicule Against Her When She Appeared as the Youthful Sappho.

A Recent Photograph of Sorel Showing That Even the Most Perfect Creations Must Feel the Gnawing Tooth of Time.

PARIS, Oct. 13.

CECILE SOREL has stunned the dramatic critics of this city.

AT the age of seventy, the oldest veteran of the stage and the confidante of three generations of high government officials has finally retired from the Comedie Francaise—but not into private life.

Certainly not! This amazing old woman announces that she is to star in a fantastic piece by Sacha Guitry at the Casino de Paris called "Maitresses de Roi," (Mistresses of Kings), in which she will display her seventy-year-old legs, cased in white tights, in competition with those of fresh young chorus girls in their "teens."

In this piece she will successively enact Agnes Sorel—who ruled King Charles VII. in the time of Joan of Arc—La Belle Ferronniere, the Marquise de Pompadour and Madame Dubarry.

It may sound like insanity, but nothing is impossible for Cecile, known as "a specialist in the impossible." Everything depends on how many of her aged admirers are still alive and able to creep out of their warm chimney corners once more before they die.

That public is scattered not only all over Europe but the United States. In America there are grandpas who crossed the Atlantic 50 years ago, on ten-day boats. They were gay young blades then and whom did they see and admire in burlesque? Cecile Sorel, in white tights.

These old boys may come over on a four-day boat this winter and still see Cecile Sorel, with those same legs in white tights again. They may not be quite as shapely and limber as half a century ago, but neither will the eye-sight of her grey-bearded admirers of long ago be quite as keen.

Beautiful or not, those limbs are worth seeing as a curiosity. They won her the Legion of Honor or, at least, nobody has been able to figure out any other justification for giving her that decoration. Those venerable limbs were still spry enough, only a few years ago, to enable her to capture the title and fortune of the Count de Segur. To accomplish this, the old lady, in her sixties, not only had to elope with the young nobleman but actually to kidnap him out of the walled sanitarium in which his horrified family had confined him to prevent the marriage. For more than fifty years these legs have carried her into the affections of many of the most powerful dignitaries of France.

The Comedie Francaise shares with the Opera the slightly questionable honor of being called "The National Harem." For the last 30 years Cecile has been the favorite of that "Harem," and she is 70 years old. This "venerable antique," as she is sometimes referred to by irreverent reviewers, is worth seeing as a phenomenon, and her public does not consist entirely of old men with one foot in the grave. Women who find their charms beginning to lose power in their forties and even thirties, come to study this most durable of all modern charmers in the hope of discovering her secret.

Cecile might have continued to star in the Comedie Francaise indefinitely if she had not been booed, laughed and hissed from its stage recently. But Mlle. Sorel says this was not an act of her public but a mean trick perpetrated by two jealous actresses, already old, though only half her age.

The trouble started while Cecile was interpreting the role of Fanny Legrand, heroine of Alphonse Daudet's "Sappho," dapper M. Yonnel taking the part of Jean Gaussin, her lover. During the first two acts the audience tittered at her performance, evidently amused at the sight of a comedienne of 70—a parcel of skin and bones—attempting to incarnate the young and blooming Fanny. The veteran actress, however, turned a deaf ear to the disturbance.

But in the third act, when Fanny asks Jean, "Do you find me changed?" the house could no longer control its mirth, and broke out into loud guffaws. This was too much. Turning pale under her layers of rouge, Mme. Sorel cut short the lines of Daudet, faced the laughers, and delivered a little speech of her own, in which she called the spectators a "pack of imbeciles."

The impromptu tirade produced an uproar of boos and hisses, followed by cries for her to apologize. Unfortunately, the artiste had lost her voice, as well as her temper, and things were going from bad to worse when M. Yonnel came to her rescue. Stepping to the prompter's box, he bowed, spoke eloquently in behalf of his stage partner, begging that she be excused for her thoughtless words, and finally succeeded in quieting the crowd.

According to Mme. Sorel, the rumpus was the result of a cabal formed by Mmes. Carie Ventura and Mary Marquet. The two had often appeared in the role of Fanny, and Cecile said they hoped to take the part since she had been laid up in bed with the grippe. On her recovery and unexpected return to the footlights, their rancor showed itself, and they hired hecklers to interrupt her performance. The accused actresses protested their innocence, though, stating in an open letter to the press that their comrade had seriously damaged the dignity of her long career by making such defamatory charges.

Whatever the truth may be about the affair, Cecile has now abandoned for good the boards of the famous Comedie Francaise.

Though her salary, like that of the other "sultanas of the Harem," was ridiculously small, Mme. Sorel had a long string of wealthy and influential associates, which made it possible to live in a splendor almost like that of Cleopatra. At banquets in her sumptuous apartments on the Quai Voltaire, liveried waiters served pheasants decked with silver aigrettes, or with pearl necklaces. Her salons were crowded with rare art objects collected on her travels—lacquered screens of Coromandel, Grecian and Egyptian creations, Venetian mirrors, arm-chairs in which the weary Louis XIV had yawned away his life.

Mlle. Deschamps, disreputable Opera dancer, used to bathe in a solid silver bathtub; the courtesan, Cora Pearl, paid 300,000 francs for a bath of marble; and Mlle. Sorel, not to be outdone by these predecessors of hers, possessed a stone sarcophagus—sculptured with nude figures and lined with golden mosaics—in which she took her morning plunge.

But her most celebrated treasure is a bed that once belonged to Madame Du Barry, mistress of Louis XV. The comedienne bought it for 300 francs, an excellent investment because its present value—not counting the amorous associations—is more than a million. This regal couch has four columns, each surmounted by carved incense-burners.

Here Cecile Sorel, "La Charmante," arrayed in transparent silk pajamas or merely covered with a panther-skin, took her beauty sleep, and received visitors like a royal favorite of the Eighteenth Century. Cecile may have heard of the old saying: "The best furniture in the house is a virtuous woman." But she doesn't believe all she hears.

Recently, she moved her historic bed and baggage from the Quai Voltaire to the Rond-Point des Champs-Elysees, after adding more treasures to the collection—a marble torso of a woman, supposed to be the work of Praxiteles, and two bronze lion-heads, a present from Mussolini.

The walls of her new abode are hung with gilded parchment-scrolls, bands of copper cover the floors, and porphyry pillars topped by Greek vases, golden Venetian curtains dating from the Sixteenth Century, mirrors and Oriental fountains make the dwelling resemble a seraglio, palace and museum combined.

Ahmed, an Egyptian slave in fez and flowing robe, is her butler. He was given to Cecile by King Fouad. As of old, her salon on reception days is a regular menagerie of ministers of state, princesses, ambassadors, duchesses, counts, actresses, bankers, deputies and demi-mondaines.

Nobody protested at her accumulating all this plunder on not much more than a shop-girl's salary until one day the papers announced that she had been awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor. Nobody ever explained why Cecile merited the distinction but nobody took it away from her.

Passing into her sixties, the comedienne became discontented. Alice Cocea, Josephine Baker and other among her younger rivals had started an epidemic of title-snatching. The great Sorel must have one too.

Having carefully studied the matrimonial market, Cecile chose Count Guillaume de Segur, scion of one of the oldest, richest, noblest families of France. Though less than half her age, he was willing to share his title and fortune with her, but the members of his family—shocked at the idea of a union of a De Segur and a comedienne of Sorel's notoriety—kept him closely guarded at their ancestral chateau in the Ardennes.

Nothing, however, could dismay Cecile, who concealed beneath the tenderness of a siren the courage of a captain of dragoons, and she determined to kidnap the young Count. First secretly sending word to Guillaume that she would be waiting for him outside the walls of the Ardennes estate on a certain day, she motored there from Paris with an actor friend.

Having organized a boar hunt at the appointed hour in order to allay the suspicions of his guards, the Count rode up to the wall where his beloved awaited him, rose in his stirrups, stood up on his saddle and, placing his hands on top of the wall, vaulted up to a temporary footing. In another instant he leaped clean out of sight of his attendants and fell in a heap at his lady love's feet. The young man had sprained his ankle but, with the aid of her own old but trusty legs, Cecile rushed him to the car and into matrimony before anyone could stop her.

Though her salary at the Comedie Francaise was nominal, she went on tours of her own to America where she insisted on carrying with her a car-load of antique furniture to furnish her hotel suites. In Turkey, Mustapha Kemal loaned her his yacht. From these ventures she added substantially to her wealth until last season, when she played the principal cities of French Morocco, alas! to almost empty houses. At Fez even the Mullah did not attend though given complimentary tickets.

As this was under her own management, it should have meant staggering losses and would have to any other star, but not Cecile. When the disastrous tour was finished, the Countess de Segur called on the French Residency and informed its chief, M. Lucien Saint, that she was not in the habit of working for nothing. Who was going to pay her? Knowing her influence with high officials at Paris, M. Saint thought fast. It was the fault of the tax-payers for not supporting their celebrated visitor, therefore they should pay and they did. The Residency gallantly made up the deficit out of the tax-payers' money.

Yet this unbeatable woman, even in her youth, was never exactly beautiful. Until very recently the chief feature of her face was a large, hooked nose. This "beak" has been the inspiration of countless comic song writers and caricaturists, in fact, her nasal appendage came to be as celebrated as the monumental nose of Cyrano de Bergerac and that of Hyacinthe, comic actor at the old Palais-Royal. Bib, the cartoonist, once drew a picture of Cecile, making her nose look like a polished scimitar, but the drawing, exhibited at the Salon des Humoristes, so enraged the model that she smashed it to bits with her silver vanity-case.

Fearing this all too prominent feature of her physiognomy might jeopardize her music-hall career, Mme. Sorel visited Dr. Raymond Passot, noted beauty-specialist, who modified the rudder of her face, giving it a Grecian slant.

Even this had a more startling twist than resulted from any of his many other famous patients. The first time the bandages were removed for Dr. Passot to make an examination, he dropped dead at her feet. This was not, as some wags pretended, from shock at the sight, but because he happened to be seized with heart-failure at that particular moment.

The Countess de Segur is undeniably a self-made woman. Born in a blind alley at Paris, in 1863, she grew up to be very good-looking, attracting the notice of all the boys in the neighborhood. At the age of 15, Celine-Emilie (her real name) gained the reputation of being a "fashionable doll" by wearing the latest styles and promenading in the Avenue du Bois.

After performing in tights at a revue held in the Hotel Continental, Mlle. Sorel made her official debut in "Orphee aux Enfers" at the Eden, a playhouse noted for its ballets and pantomimes. Then, having fluttered about for a while like a gilded butterfly in the giddy mazes of pleasure, charming audiences by her grace and "esprit" and admirers by her compliance, she next acted at the Varietes and Vaudeville, triumphing at the latter as Pauline Bonaparte, in "Madame Sans-Gene."

On July 17, 1901, Cecile entered the Comedie Francaise, playing the role of Marquise d'Auberive in "Les Effrontees." Here she continued on the road to glory and profit, starring year after year in "Marion Delorme," "L'Aventuriere," "Demi-Monde," "Megere," "Sappho," "Le Misanthrope," etc.

And nobody dares prophesy that this "[illegible] column," even at the age of 70 will not succeed in a "leg show" or anything else. No rules apply to this superwoman, nor laws either.

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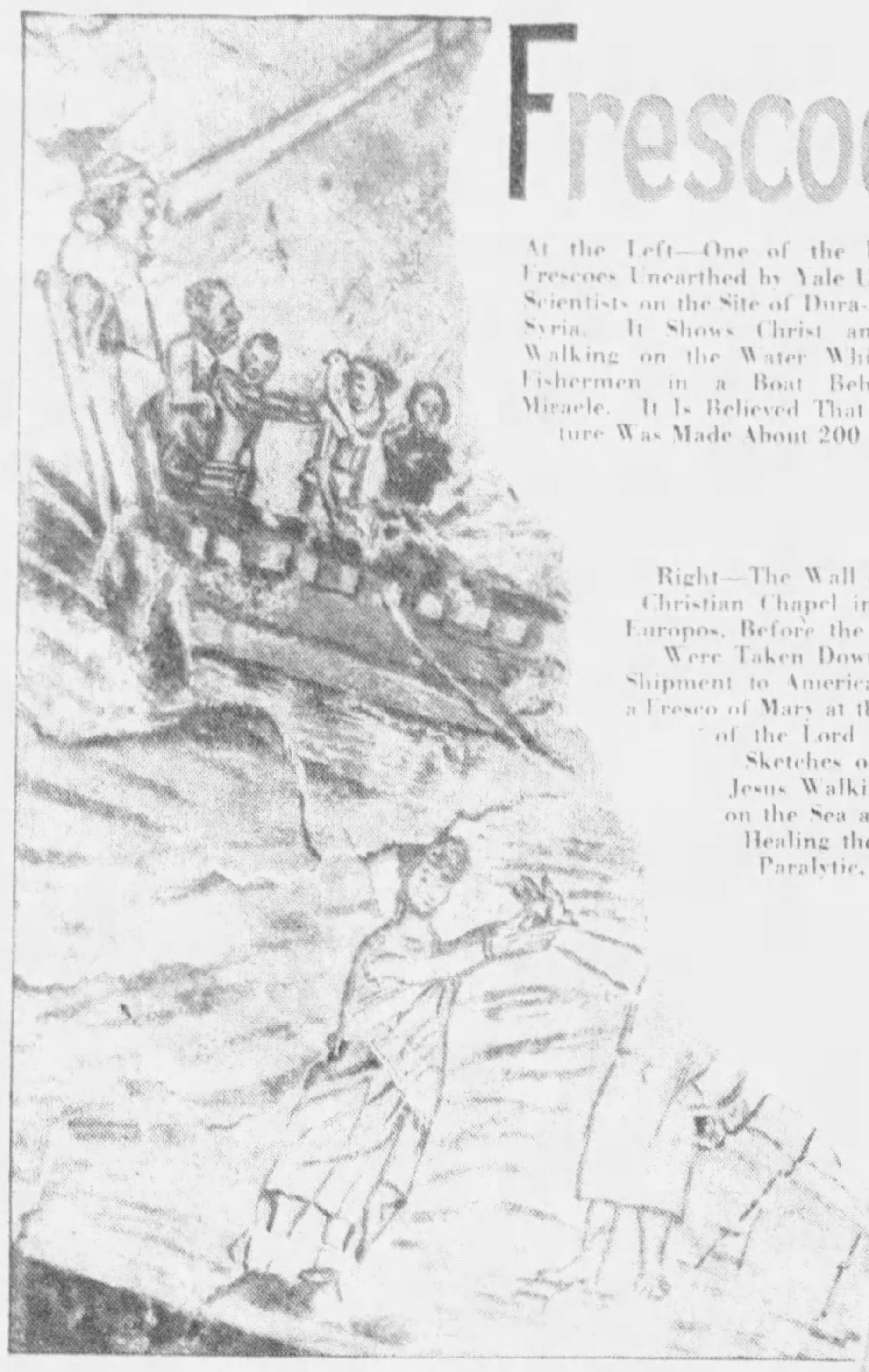
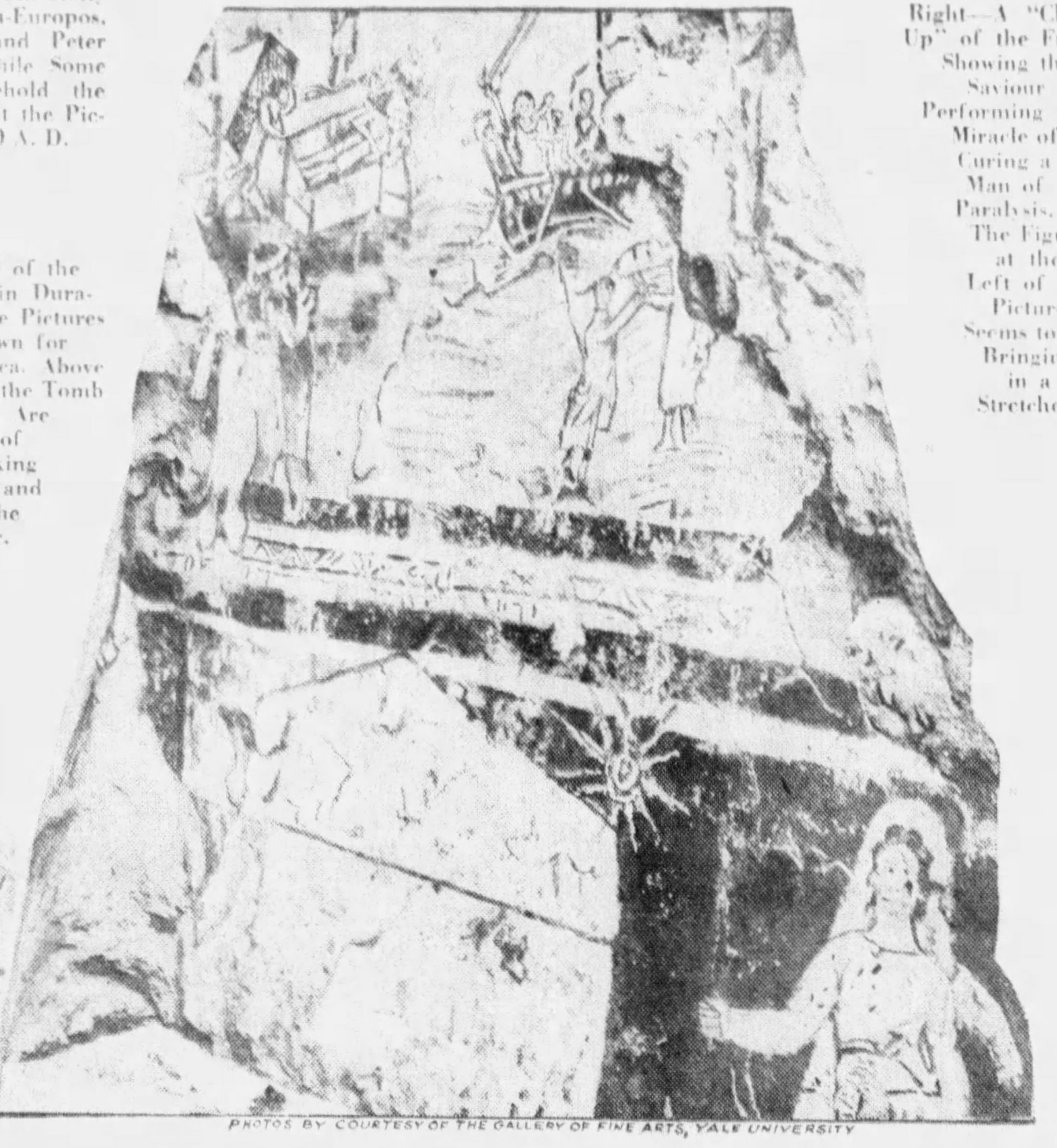
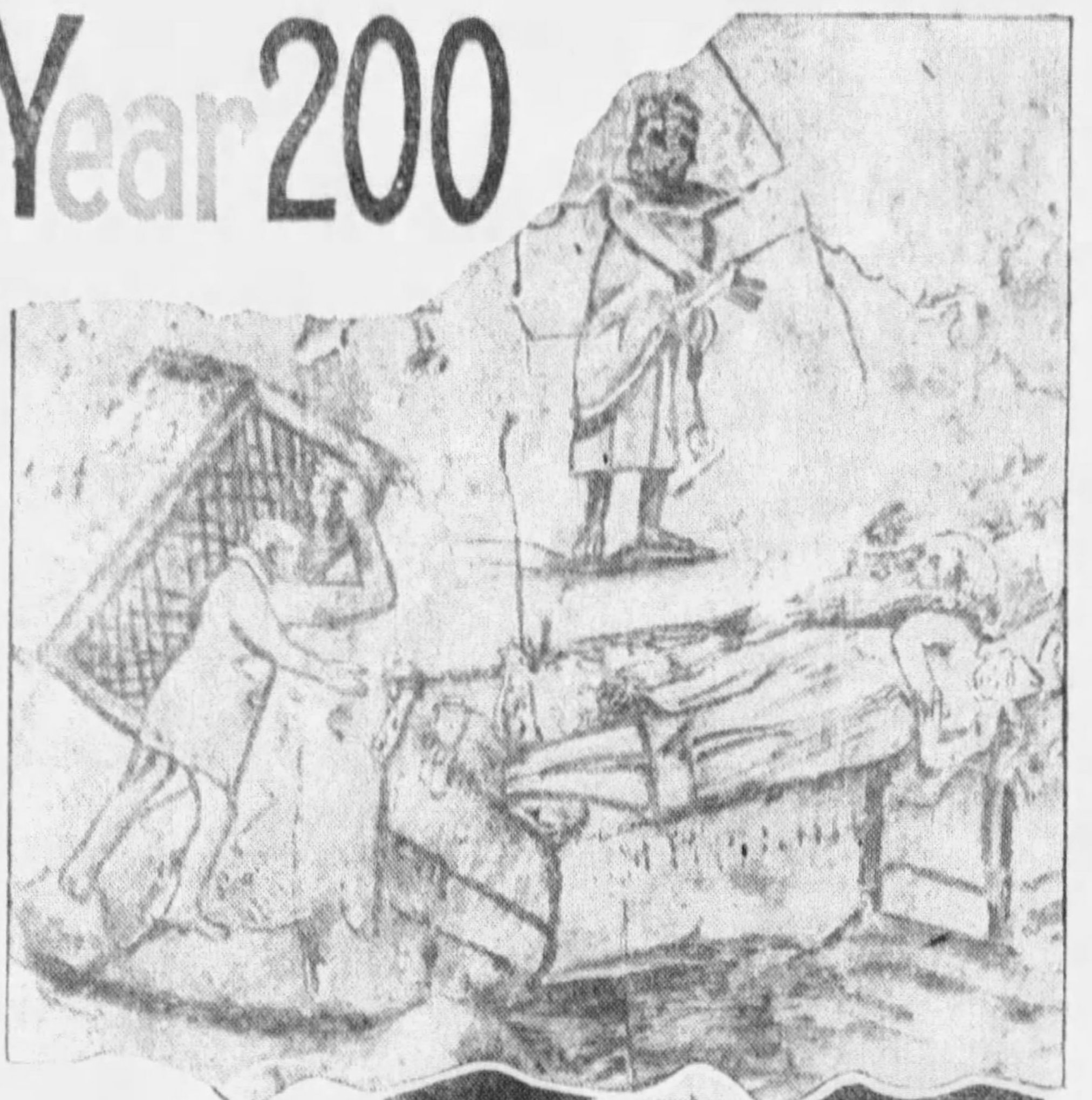
Frescoes of the Saviour Painted in the Year 200


At the Left—One of the Religious Frescoes Unearthed by Yale University Scientists on the Site of Dura-Europos, Syria. It Shows Christ and Peter Walking on the Water While Some Fishermen in a Boat Behold the Miracle. It Is Believed That the Picture Was Made About 200 A. D.


Right—The Wall of the Christian Chapel in Dura-Europos, Before the Pictures Were Taken Down for Shipment to America. Above a Fresco of Mary at the Tomb of the Lord Are Sketches of Jesus Walking on the Sea and Healing the Paralytic.

PHOTOS BY COURTESY OF THE GALLERY OF FINE ARTS, YALE UNIVERSITY


Right—A "Close-Up" of the Fresco Showing the Saviour Performing the Miracle of Curing a Man of Paralysis. The Figure at the Left of the Picture Seems to Be Bringing in a Stretcher.

FOR almost five years scientists from Yale University dug in the ancient ruins of the metropolis of Dura-Europos, in Syria, and wondered why they did not come upon some evidence of Christianity. They had good reason to believe that Christianity flourished in Dura about 200 A. D. because it had spread through other parts of Mesopotamia and Syria in that period.

As they dug they brought to light temples and shrines to the gods of the Babylonians, the Persians, the Arabians, the Greeks and the Romans. But it was not until recently that they unearthed the thing they most hoped to find—a Christian church.

It was not much of a church; it was really a small chapel, probably part of the dwelling place of some long-dead and long-forgotten minister who lived close to the thick stone fortifications near the main gate of the city. But the treasures the men of science found there—a series of wall frescoes—more than compensated them for their long search.

There were five pictures in all—Biblical scenes which were done, it is estimated, about the year 200. Three of the frescoes are shown on this page—one of them an artist's conception of Christ and Peter walking on the water while fishermen look on from a boat; another of the Saviour healing the sick man at Capernaum, and the other a picture of the three Marys at the sepulchre of the Lord. Only one of the women appears in the reproduction of the fresco shown above. A star similar, perhaps, to the star that shone in the sky over Bethlehem, gleams over the vault in which Christ was laid after the Crucifixion.

Besides these interesting pictures—the earliest of their kind yet discovered, except for a few similar works of art in funerary chapels in the catacombs at Rome—there were two others. One was a scene showing Jesus tending a flock of sheep and the other a crude but plainly discernible picture of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.

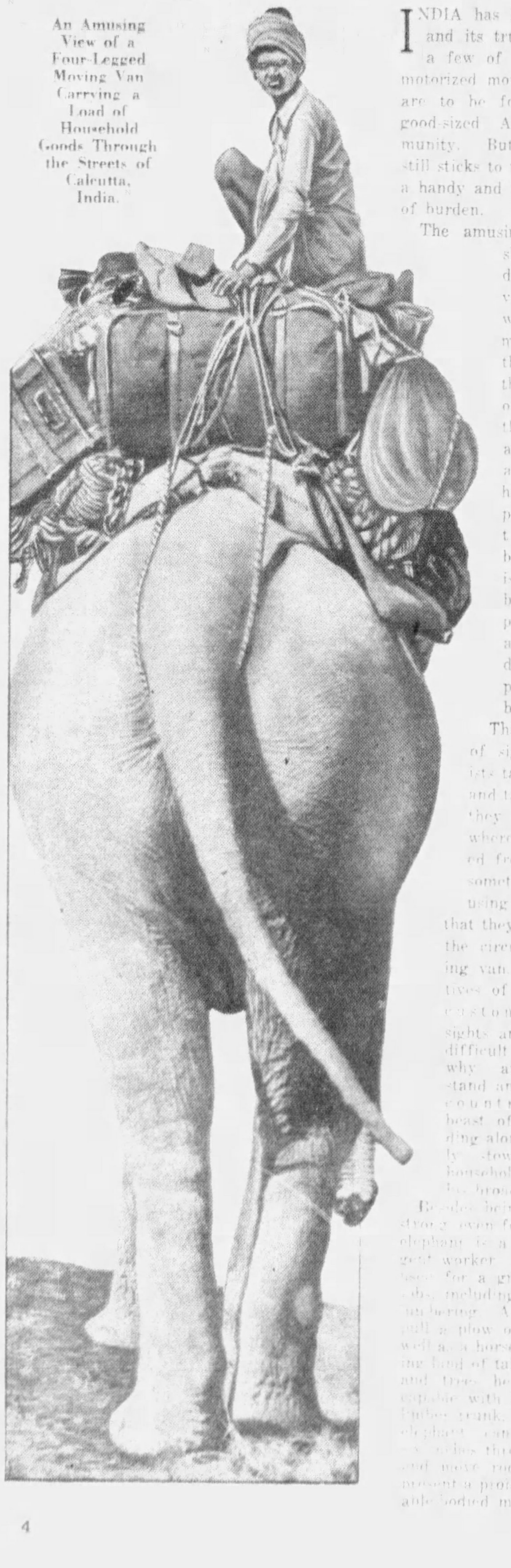
By special arrangement every one of these frescoes was removed from the little chapel and brought to this country to be exhibited in the Gallery of Fine Arts at Yale University. With these pictures, the custodians of these valuable contributions to early Christian art, are exhibiting a partial restoration of the tiny building in which they were found.

The discovery of these pictures was particularly gratifying to the American scientists because they had about given up hope of finding any such evidence of Christian art in the ancient city beside the banks of the Euphrates. In the course of their diggings they had come upon several similar chapels of the third and fourth centuries, all of them in ruins and none of them with decorations preserved if, in fact, they were decorated.

Professor Michael I. Rostovtzeff, professor of Ancient History and Classic Archaeology at Yale University, in reporting on the highly interesting discoveries of himself and his colleagues said: "A peculiar characteristic of Dura was the deep religious fervor of the city accompanied by an artistic impulse best represented in the wall paintings which decorated all the temples, as well as the public buildings and the private houses. It was an accident that we found the first Christian monument uncovered, and great was our joy when we came upon the paintings illustrating familiar scenes from the Old and New Testaments."

A Syrian Soldier Standing Guard at One of the Gates to Dura-Europos, Where the American Archeologists Found the Ancient Frescoes and Other Religious Objects and Inscriptions.

Moving Day in Calcutta


An Amusing View of a Four-Legged Moving Van Carrying a Load of Household Goods Through the Streets of Calcutta, India.

INDIA has its motor cars and its trucks, including a few of the ponderous motorized moving vans that are to be found in every good-sized American community. But the country still sticks to the elephant as a handy and powerful beast of burden.

The amusing photograph shows an Indian moving van passing, with heavy and measured tread, through one of the main streets of Calcutta. On the beast's back are his driver and a load of household goods packed in trunks and boxes. The load is held in place by ropes expertly lashed about the burden and the elephant's big body.

This is the sort of sight that tourists take pictures of and talk about when they get back to wherever they started from. They see something comic in using the animal that they associate with the circus for a moving van. But the natives of India are accustomed to such sights and they find it difficult to understand why anyone should stand and stare at the country's common beast of burden plodding along with a neatly stowed cargo of household effects on his broad back.

Besides being surprisingly strong even for its bulk, the elephant is a highly intelligent worker. In India he is used for a great variety of jobs, including farming and lumbering. An elephant can pull a plow or a harrow as well as a horse, and in clearing land of tall grass, shrubs and trees he is amazingly capable with his strong and limber trunk. A full-grown elephant can uproot a tree [illegible] inches through the trunk and move rocks that would present a problem to a dozen able-bodied men.

Danced Her Way Around the World

Signorina Gianna Prosperi, the Italian Girl Who Won a Trip Around the World by Her Skill as a Dancer.

ACME

MILAN.

NO matter what economic conditions are in Italy, or how tight money is, every encouragement is given to budding talent in the arts of singing and dancing. The making of music and the expression of music in the dance is of paramount importance in the minds of the Italian people, for without these things life would be unthinkably dull for a nation inherently musical.

Thanks to this attitude—and to her ability as a dancer—pretty Signorina Gianna Prosperi, a pupil in this city's Scala School of Professional Dancing, will soon embark on a trip around the world as a reward for the skill which she has developed by her hard work in the classes of the institution.

The voyage will not be entirely a sightseeing jaunt, although it will, in the words of the charming winner of the competition, be a pleasure trip. In most of the countries that she is scheduled to visit she will stop off for a while and study the national dances, many of which she probably will perform when she sets out on her professional career.

From the day she entered the Scala School the instructors kept their sharp eyes on Signorina Prosperi, for she seemed to them to be blessed with natural grace and with remarkable ability to absorb and apply the teaching of the world-famous faculty.

As one of the directors of the school remarked when the girl had been under his observation for a month or so, "That girl is full of music. Instinctively she does the right thing, and it is almost impossible for her to strike an awkward attitude when she is still or in motion. Of course, she is a novice and has a great deal to learn, but she has the physique, the face and the spirit to make her a great dancer."

The contest from which Gianna emerged victorious lasted a week or more and was participated in by more than a hundred ambitious young students of the dance, some of whom were almost as able and consecrated to their careers as she. But in every test she clearly demonstrated her superiority, although she herself admitted that she never was satisfied with her performance.

After she has returned home from the world tour—and she laughingly explained to her friends that she danced her way around the world—she will continue her studies before beginning her professional career.

Nature's Own "Sculpture" of a Death Struggle

EXPERT taxidermists have, by their intimate knowledge of the anatomy and habits of animals, fashioned many stuffed exhibits notable for their suggestion of lifelike action. But few of these pieces have the naturalness or the drama of the exhibit shown in the photograph below.

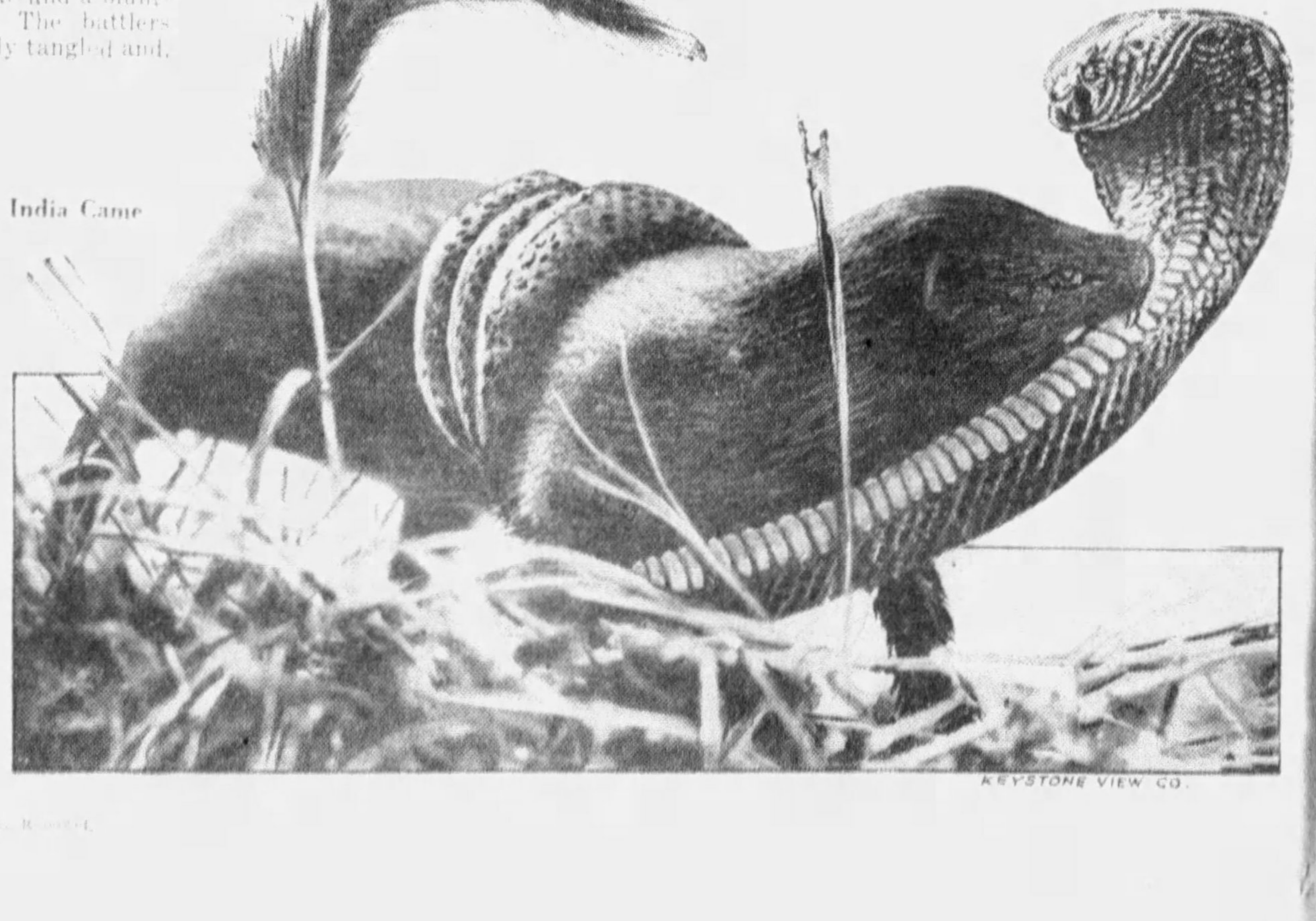
Not long ago a doctor stationed in India was walking through a field near his home when he came upon what appeared to be a grim struggle to the death between a hooded cobra and its arch enemy, the small but agile mongoose. He hid behind a clump of grass to watch the battle—but, to his amazement, neither of the antagonists moved. They stood as still as a statue. They were, in fact, a sort of natural statue, for they were dead. Both had succumbed while poised in a most lifelike manner.

The cobra had its crushing coils wrapped three times about the furry body of the mongoose. The sharp teeth of the mongoose were sunk in the neck of the serpent just below the hood. The animal was standing on all four feet and its tail was pugnaciously curled over its back. The cobra had its scaly snout pointed downward, as though it were about to flick its fangs at the head of its assailant.

How long the battlers had been dead the doctor couldn't tell, but he observed that both bodies were in good condition. He bore the curious "statue" to his home and called a taxidermist, who skilfully removed the flesh of both creatures and treated the hides without changing the pose of either.

A similar "statue" recently was found by W. C. Hill, of Wellington, Kansas, while he was browsing through the community's Roosevelt Park. In this case the enemies were a blue racer snake and a blunt-tailed lizard. The battlers were thoroughly tangled and, for some strange reason, were partially petrified. Some scientists ventured the opinion that the poison from the fangs of the reptiles had, somehow, embalmed their bodies.

Whether there is any foundation of fact in this theory is a moot question. But if there is some element in the poison of certain reptiles which might act as a preservative of the flesh of creatures they attack, then it may be that the remarkable natural statue found by the physician in India was temporarily embalmed by the potent stuff that the cobra shot into its courageous and capable enemy in the course of the battle which both of them so spectacularly lost.


A Physician in India Came Upon the Entwined Bodies of These Enemies Just as They Had Died in a Grim Battle Which Both of Them Lost The Serpent and Its Deadly Enemy Were Preserved by a Skilled Taxidermist Exactly as Mother Nature Posed Them.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

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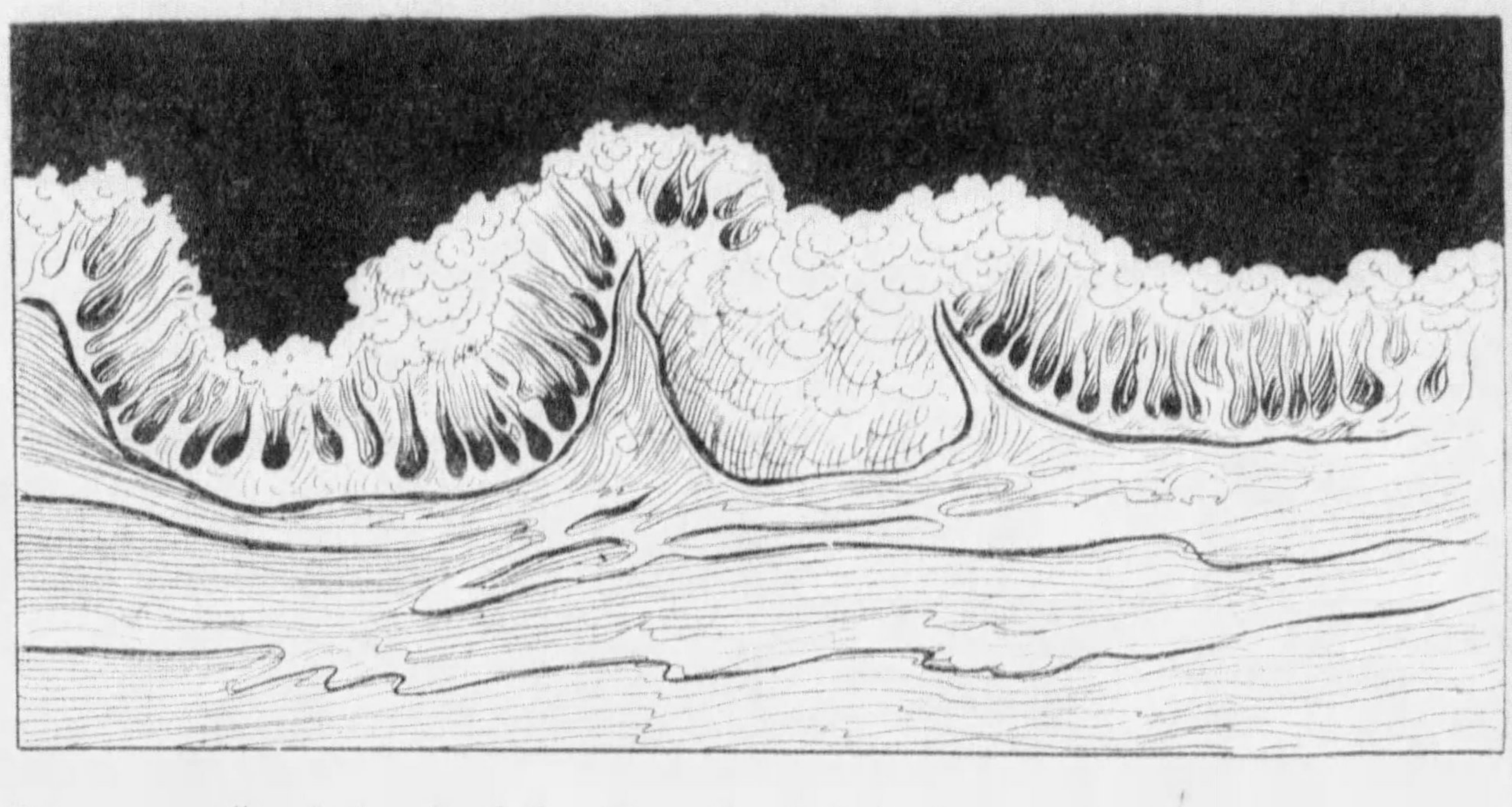
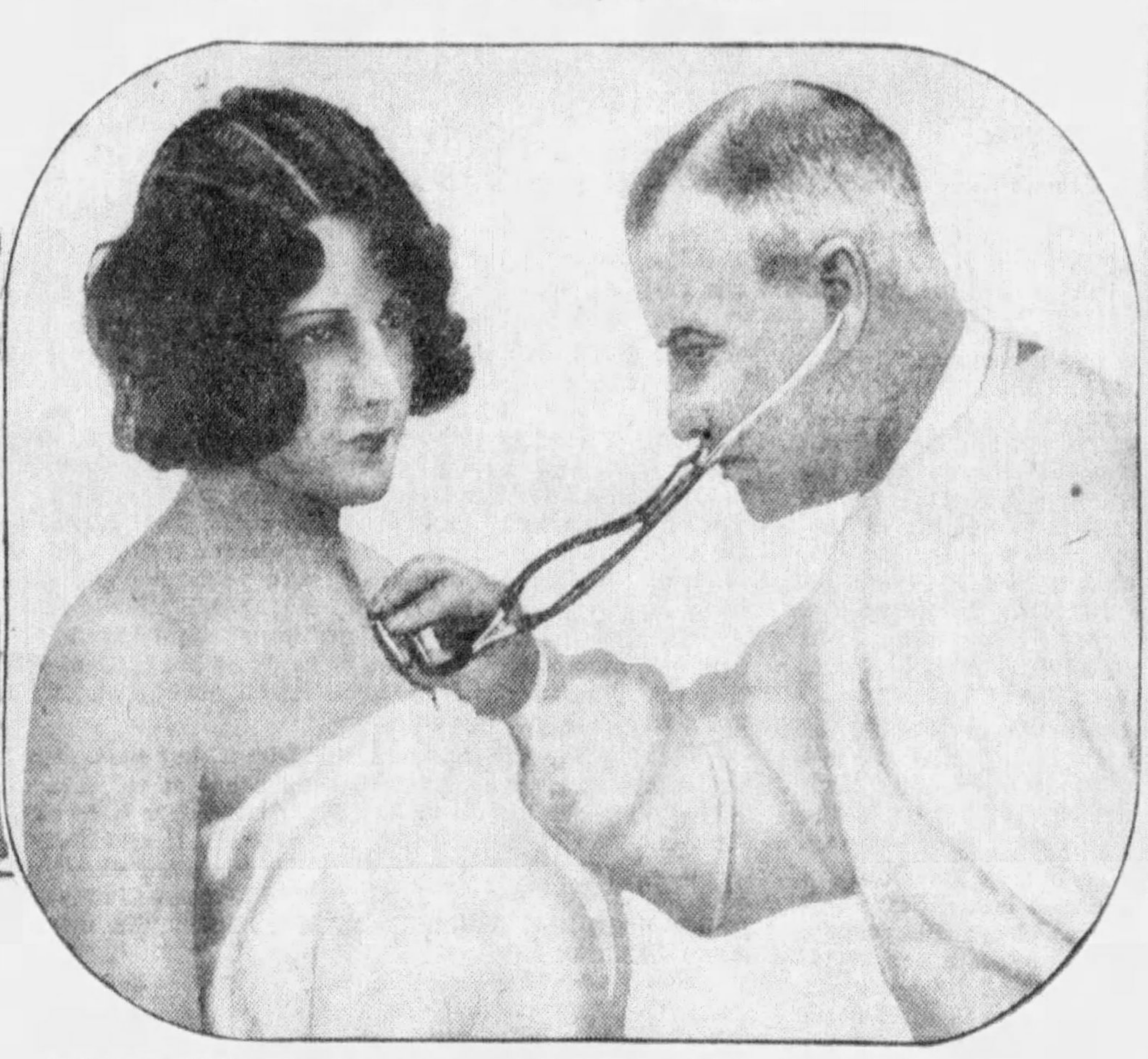
What You Will Probably Die Of

Science Now Able to Make a Fairly Accurate Guess of How Long the Individual Is Likely to Live and Name the Disease Which Will Most Probably Usher You Into the Next World

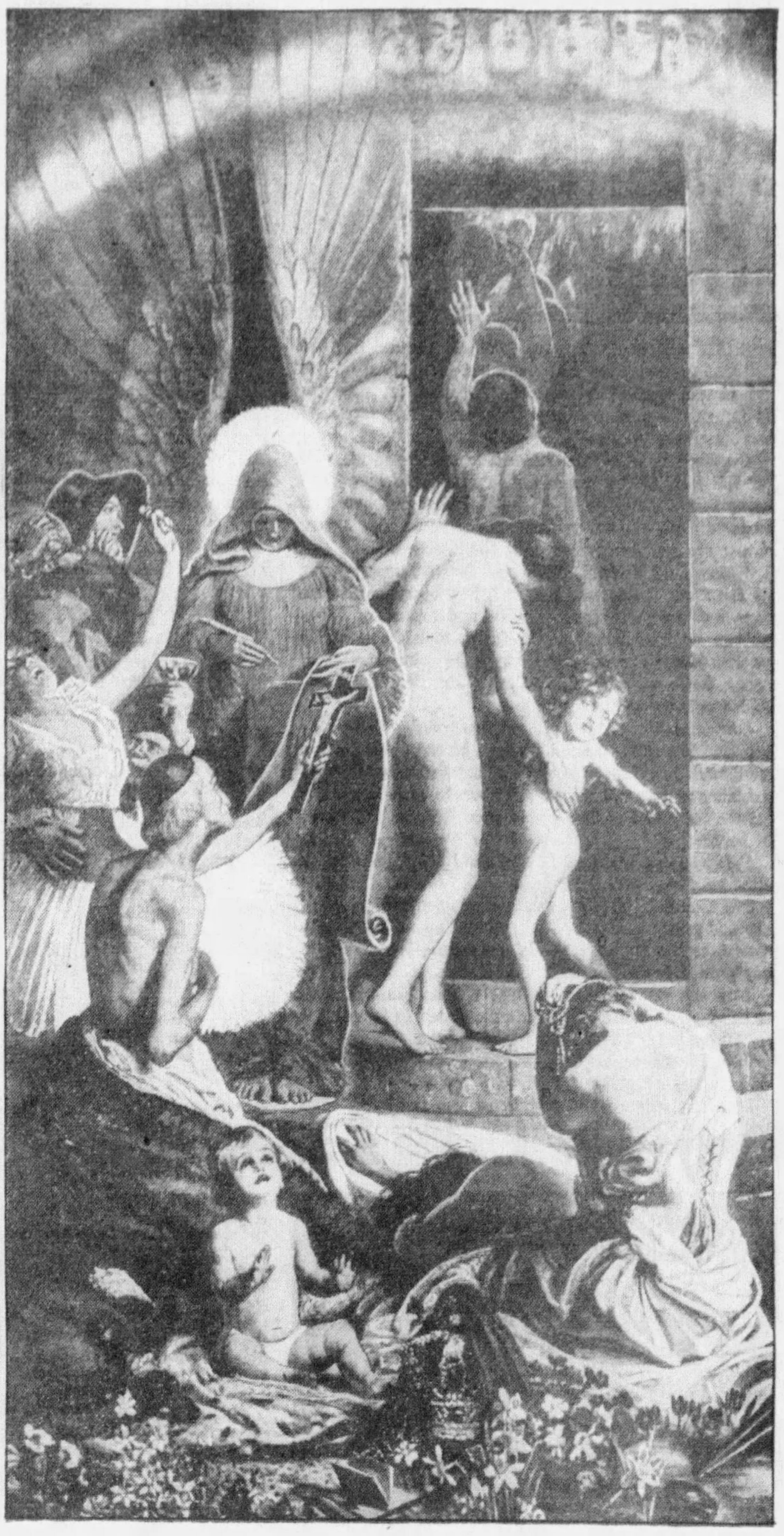


Cross-Section of an Inflamed Appendix. In Earlier Days Countless Thousands Died of Appendicitis Because Medical Men Confused the Symptoms With Other Ailments Which Were Not Likely to Be Fatal.

Heart Ailments, Which End the Lives of So Many, Can Be Diagnosed and Treated Better Nowadays Because of Various Mechanical Appliances and the Fluoroscope Which Enables the Doctor to See Many Things Hitherto Invisible.



A Slight Cold May Lead to a Severe Cold, a Severe Cold Lead to Pneumonia or Tubercular Infection. The Stethoscope, Used by All Doctors, Gives Quick and Reliable Information as to the Condition of the Lungs.



Salon Painting by Sigismund Goetz, Portraying the Passage Into Eternity of All Ages and Degrees of Humanity.

Mme. Slavka Mitova, Aged Bulgarian Woman Who Claims to Be 152 Years Old. At This Age Death May Creep Upon Her From Almost Any Direction.

TWO questions most human beings would like to know the answers to are—

"When am I going to die? and—

"What will probably cause my death?"

Science is not yet able to answer definitely the first question, but is now able to make a fairly good guess at the answer to the second question.

It happens that the facts, figures and researches assembled by life insurance companies and public health officials have produced material upon which it is now possible to offer some sort of forecast as to how long an individual is likely to live and to say with considerable definiteness what the chances are of his dying of pneumonia, cancer, heart failure or the other fatal maladies. And a curious fact is that the length of life and the tragedy that will finally end it are not the same today as they were a couple of generations ago in the days of grandfather and grandmother.

Self-preservation, that is, keeping out of the cemetery, is the most important job of all for everyone because he must do that first, in order to accomplish anything else. Since everyone is born under a death sentence, what can be considered the goal to aim at, the highest possible mark in the competition with death? The prize goes not to the person who lives the greatest number of years so much as to him or her who beats off all accidents and diseases to yield gracefully to that gradual wearing out and running down, known as old age. Since some persons are born with more stamina, they have not made the best of their inherited material unless they outlive others not so fortunate by many years.

At birth a child is confronted by an alarming list of ailments which may take its life, but some of these enemies either kill it soon or give up trying. All a baby has to do is cling to life for ten years to win almost complete exemption from summer complaint, whooping cough and measles, while at ten years scarlet fever and diphtheria have dropped to only one in 1,000 and from then on become negligible.

Most everyone understands that time, while bringing immunity to childhood diseases, replaces them with other threats, but experts of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York and other statisticians reveal that many common beliefs as to what is most likely to kill people are incorrect. Most persons suppose that cancer is a disease of old age and that the longer one manages to escape other deaths, the greater becomes the probability of becoming a cancer victim. Figures show that it is not a disease of old age but of middle age, a very different and brighter prospect.

At birth the chances that cancer will kill a baby, rather than some other disease or mishap, are 84 in 1,000. By the time he has beaten off the childhood diseases for good and all, at the age of ten, the cancer risk has mounted to 101; at 20 it is 107; at 30, 115; at 40, 122, and 50, 126. Up to that point nothing could seem more steady and inexorable than that climb. But, at 60 comes a surprise, the cancer peak has passed, instead of another step upward, it has dropped way back to 115, the same rate as at 30. The decline continues to be more rapid than was the rise and at 90 has dwindled to a mere 75 chances in 1,000, nine points less than when he started life. His chances of having cancer are now almost as poor as of winning a lottery prize. If people will make use of the knowledge available for prevention and early diagnosis of cancer, during middle life when it is more threatening, the menace can be still further reduced.

Diabetes, though it takes less than a fifth as many lives, closely imitates cancer in being a disease of middle age, ranging from 16 in the 1,000 at birth to 25 at 50 and from this same "peak," dwindling down to a mere six at 90.

At all ages the greatest peril of all is heart failure. This prime mover, the central motor that "turns all the wheels" in the body, has no rest. If it "stalls" for only a few minutes, no power can ever get it going again. The longer this non-stop run continues, naturally the more imminent becomes the likelihood of a breakdown. This is what everyone would expect and yet there is a surprising exception.

If the old pump has kept on working to the age of 80, death abruptly becomes discouraged, showing at 90 the tremendous drop from 358 to 254. The expectation of death from heart disease at birth is 180 in the 1,000; at ten it is 215; at 20, 223; at 40, 245; at 50, 261; at 70, 333, and then a peak at 80 of 358, followed by that sharp plunge to 254 at 90.

One's chances of dying from tuberculosis or typhoid are almost the exact reverse of heart troubles because they quickly reach their peak at 20 to dwindle from then on. Tuberculosis starts with 65 at birth, increasing to 70 at the age of ten, but at 20 it is back where it started from; at 30 it is down to 50; at 40, 35; at 50, 24; at 60, 15; at 70, 9; at 80 and 90 it remains stationary at a mere negligible 6.

Typhoid begins with 1, has its peak at the age of 10, at 20 is back to four again. At 50 it has shrunk to a mere 1 in the 1,000, remains the same till 60 and then becomes virtually zero. Physicians of our grandparents' time would rub their eyes at these typhoid figures. Typhoid is one of the diseases on its way to extermination—a triumph of modern sanitation, inspection of water, milk and food supplies. Today a typhoid fever outbreak in a civilized community is a public scandal. Only 30 years ago recurring and devastating epidemics of typhoid were looked upon as more or less inevitable, like tornadoes and earthquakes.

When grandfather was born, his mother knew that typhoid was quite likely to carry him off, and smallpox was even more of a menace. Yet vaccination has driven that terror out of the picture entirely.

Since at all ages the chance of dying from heart trouble is greatest of any, a good heart is the best single insurance of all to reach a ripe old age. It is also a defense against nearly all the others. Surgeons are not afraid to operate and physicians are confident of pulling their patients through all sorts of crises if the old pump can stand the strain. If a person has an exceptionally good heart, he can discount by quite a few points his theoretical danger of dying from most of the other items on the list, especially pneumonia.

Pneumonia is another miscalled "old man's" disease. The figures show that it is nothing of the kind. In fact, every year one lives, the danger of dying from pneumonia, instead of increasing, grows less. At birth one's chances are 77, about four times as bad as those of diabetes and only seven better than cancer. But it fades steadily; three or four points every decade until at 60 it is 49. In the next ten years it creeps up to 56 and in the next to 61 but ten years later, at 90, it drops back to 58.

Influenza sets out as if to copy pneumonia into which it often leads its victims, beginning at 32 and shrinking steadily to a minimum of 15 at 60, and making a slightly belated jump back to 16 at 70 and 18 at 80. But at 90 it has subsided to 17.

Second only to the heart, the kidneys are the most vulnerable vital organs of the human body. If these filters stop their work of removing the numerous poisons and wastes continually dumped into the blood by the various organs and tissues, even the best heart and lungs soon quit with them. As if these two organs were brothers or partners, there is a striking similarity in the way they stay together in all the different age groups.

The death-danger at birth from kidney-failure is 79. In the succeeding decades it rises as follows: 95, 100, 107, 115, 123, 126, 149, and then the peak of 151 at 80, the same age that heart failure is at its worst and then a corresponding steep drop to 93 at 90. Thus if a man or woman can reach 80, nature relieves him to a considerable extent of three of his worst supertaxes, cancer, heart-failure and kidney trouble, to say nothing of such lesser ones as pneumonia and typhoid. He is now a promising candidate to win the blue ribbon of death by old age, quietly passing out in his sleep some night. If an autopsy is performed it is hard to tell which organ stopped first. He just wore out all over at once, like the "old one-hoss shay." At 90 the chances that his kidneys will see him through are actually better than when he was ten years old.

When a life insurance medical examiner gives a perfect report on heart and kidneys it takes quite a lot of bad news from other directions to offset this.

The same analysis that proves the kidneys are good may show the sugar that indicates diabetes, which is not a kidney disease but a failure of a certain part of the pancreas, known as the islands of Langerhans. With the use of insulin and proper diet, diabetic patients often live beyond their normal expectation of life to die of something not connected with that disease.

Everyone starts life with a probability of 16 out of 1,000 that he or she will die of diabetes. This danger increases every ten years as follows: 20, 21, 23 and finally 25, at the age of 50. But at 60 it has retreated to 22, about what it was at the age of 20. At 70 it is only 17, at 80 it is 11, and at 90 a mere six, hardly more than a third the menace at birth. Therefore growing old for a human being is not like the process in a house or an old car, just a multiplication of dangers with each succeeding year. Some recede with time and others vanish.

Apoplexy is more of a menace than most persons quite realize. At birth this ailment hangs over our heads as a probability of 75 out of 1,000 deaths. In successive ten-year periods it goes to 90, 96, 103, 114, 127, 136 and does not reach its maximum until the age of 70, with 163 deaths. Ten years later, at 80, it has grudgingly stepped down to 157, but is still the second biggest peril in the path of the aged. At 90 it is down again, to 145, but still holds second place, following heart-failure, the leader at all ages.

Appendicitis is unique in that its peak covers the two decades from birth to 20 at the unlucky number 13, from which it recedes steadily to a mere 1 at 80 and zero at 90.

To sum up the evidence of the mortality tables, the so-called "children's diseases" do pass out in fact during the first ten years. Yet even at their worst, none equals heart disease, the leader at all ages. At 20, heart disease threatens to take 223 out of every 1,000 or nearly one to every three accounted for by all other causes combined. Next with 107, or about a tenth, comes cancer, followed closely by kidney disease, with 100. Apoplexy is on its heels with 96, pneumonia is 72, tuberculosis 65, and influenza 29. Diabetes and appendicitis gather in 21 and 11, respectively.

At the age of 30, after the perpetual leader, heart trouble, cancer still holds second place, with kidney disease third. Apoplexy holds fourth place. Tuberculosis is slipping with influenza and pneumonia gaining substantially.

At 50, old age is just taking hold. Following heart disease, apoplexy has just managed to beat out cancer for second place, with kidney disease a close fourth. Tuberculosis is dropping further back, "a scotched snake." Influenza and pneumonia are also receding. Cancer and diabetes have shot their bolt.

Passing another twenty years, people who have escaped the health hazards of earlier years long enough to reach the traditional age of 70, still are threatened in even greater degree than before by the continual menace of heart trouble. Among a thousand persons of 70, this one cause of heart disease will kill, during the next thirty years, exactly a third of the individuals concerned. Cancer now yields for the first time its place as the second greatest danger of death, for cancer is a disease of late middle age and most of the people who were destined in the beginning to die of it already have passed away. Apoplexy now forges into second place, with a probability that 163 of the people of seventy will succumb to its stroke within the next three decades. Kidney disease, also increasing as a death hazard, is in third place, with 149 prospective deaths.

In spite of its relative decrease, cancer still is not negligible, for 99 deaths among a thousand 70-year-old individuals ultimately will be charged against it. Accidents, after a temporary decrease in relative dangerousness, are increasing once more, presumably because people of 70 no longer are as alert and quick-moving as in earlier years and therefore are unable to avoid so successfully the hazards of modern mechanical life. Typhoid now has vanished altogether, and appendicitis, after taking its more or less diminishing toll for 70 years also has become negligible. Pneumonia, however, has slightly increased, presumably because many old people become more susceptible to this disease as their bodies gradually slow down and the heart and lungs become less active.

At 90, another 10 years, will see nearly all dead. To the end heart disease remains the leader except against the group of unknown and miscellaneous causes. The reason for the rise of this group in people at 90 is easy to understand. At that age the body has become so fragile in all its parts that death may creep in most anywhere through parts that in younger ages would hardly be called vital organs. Apoplexy and kidney disease follow next. Accidents have risen again because failing eyes and ears give tardy warnings and old muscles are slow to respond.

If the reader will match his age against the figures given for the various fatal ailments for that age, it can be seen what science says he will probably die of.

Doubted Baby Was His, So He Killed It

CECIL WATSON, a young Missouri farmer, doubted that the new baby was really his, so he killed it. He poured turpentine down the throat of the six-week-old infant, wrapped a heavy cloth around its face, and then buried the body in a lard can.

Captured by the Sheriff's men after he and his wife had left fake suicide notes and had gone to hide on a nearby farm, Watson at first denied everything, and then confessed. He pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder and has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Watson and his wife, Opal, poor tenant farmers living not far from Charleston, Missouri, had been married six years, but last year they quarreled and separated. They had two children then, and the father took the eldest to live with him, while the mother kept the youngest. After a time, however, they patched up their differences and decided to live together again.

Seven months after their reunion another baby was born, and this child, Watson declared bitterly, was not his. The mother tearfully tried to point out the baby girl's resemblance to him, and she got neighbors to come in and say that the baby looked like Watson, too, but Watson would not believe her.

"We're going to get rid of that brat, or I'm going to get rid of you," he warned his wife.

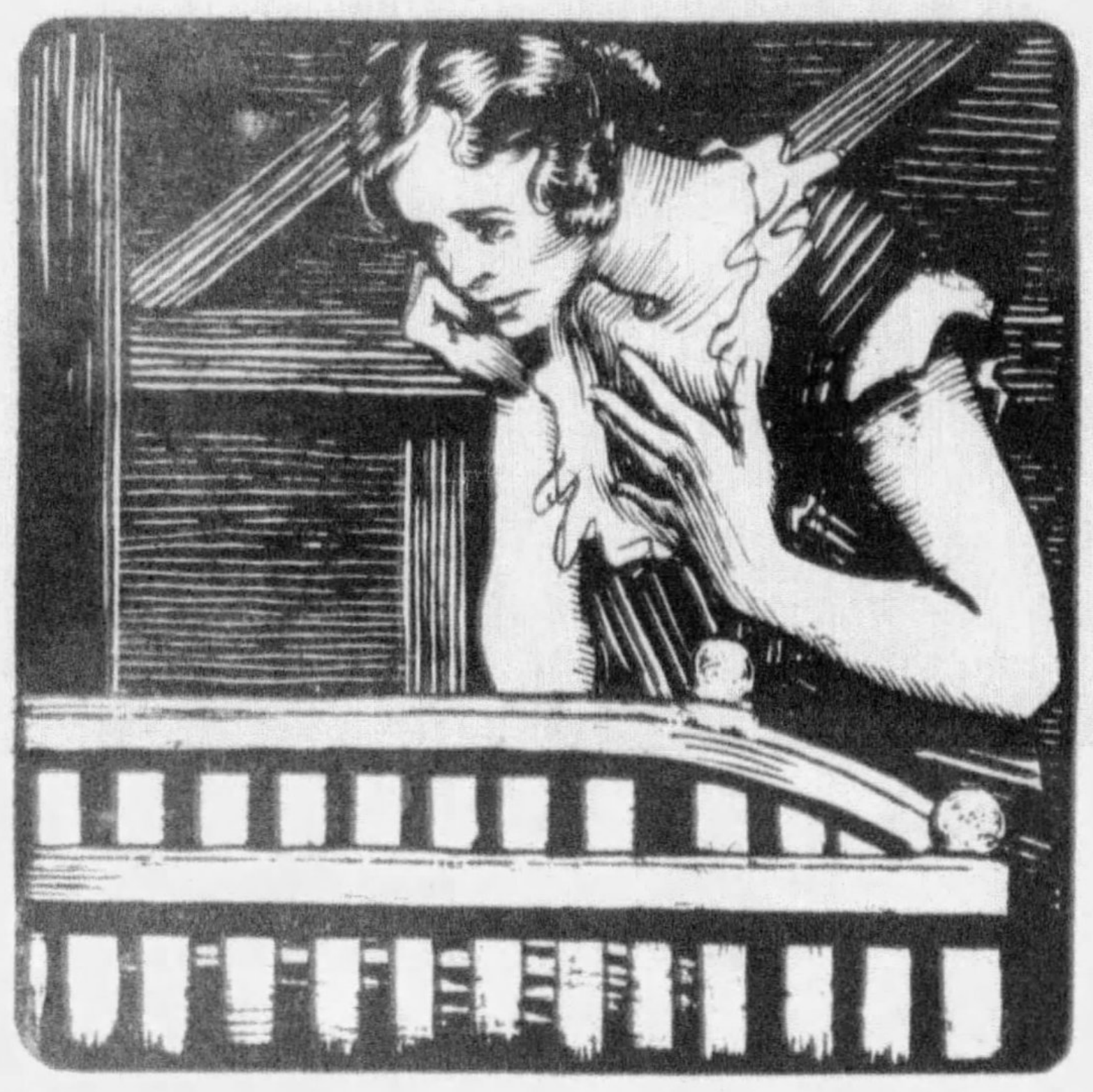
The mother tried to get relatives or friends to keep the baby and tried to place it in an orphans' home, but nobody would take it. It was a sickly, premature baby, and nobody wanted the responsibility of its care.

Late one afternoon when Opal Watson came in from her milking, she saw that the infant was not in its crib.

"Where is my baby?" she cried in alarm.

"Dead," Watson replied. "There in that lard can. I told you I wasn't going to have that brat around."

His wife, stunned and frightened, did not know what to do. She moaned and wrung her hands and begged to be allowed to see the baby again, but her husband would not let her. He said there was no time, they would have to get rid of the body at once, for if anybody found out about this they would both be hanged.


"Where is my baby?" Cried the Mother in Alarm When She Saw the Crib Was Empty. "Dead," Replied Her Husband. "I told you I wasn't going to have that brat around."

He forced his wife to trudge with him across the cotton fields to the home of his father. He hid the lard can some distance from the house, and asked his father to step outside with him a minute, as he wanted to ask a favor. When his father found that what he wanted was help in disposing of the body of a murdered baby, the father refused to have anything to do with it and told Cecil Watson he must do the burying himself. This Cecil did.

Though none of the Watsons said anything about it, the Sheriff knew of the crime within a very few days. One of Cecil's neighbors who did not like him tipped off the Sheriff to the fact that the Watsons now had only two children instead of three. Cecil had boasted too openly that he was going to "get rid" of the infant.

The Sheriff sent men to investigate and Cecil told them the baby was in the care of a relative living elsewhere in Missouri. The Sheriff promptly followed this up and found the relative in question had never seen the baby.

Watson, worried now because the net was closing in on him, decided to disappear, taking his wife with him. Alva Denton, a neighbor, found a note tied to the handle of a hoe he had left in the field:

"Alva: Will you let my dad or Opal's mother know where we are at? We are going to the bar pit tonight. You don't know what for but soon will. Alva, tell them to put me and Opal in the same grave. We saw you hoeing yesterday and will put this with your hoe. Be good, old friend. Opal and Cecil Watson."

The bar pit referred to was one of the barrow pits of the Mississippi River setback levee system. Near the pit was found another note of the same nature, a pair of old shoes and a paper bag filled with rags. The Sheriff was skeptical, but he ordered the pit dragged to make sure, and found nothing.

Then the Sheriff received another tip that Watson and his wife were hiding in a small house on the Maddox farm, four miles distant from their own place, and there two deputies found them, crouched in the corner of a dark loft. Watson was armed with a fish gig, a dangerous weapon in the hands of a desperate man, but he did not try to use it. He submitted to arrest quietly.

Both the Watsons, taken to jail in Charleston, insisted they were innocent. They said they had abandoned their baby on a doorstep in Flat River, a nearby town, because they could not get anybody to adopt it. But under the pressure of questioning Opal broke down and admitted that her husband had killed the baby. Then Watson saw there was no use in further pretense and he confessed also.

The judge in giving him a life sentence told Watson that he could, under the law, make it a hanging sentence instead, but that he believed prison would be the greater punishment.

"These two lives are ended—yours and the baby's—all due to wrong thinking," said the judge. "The idea occurs to do something wrong, the mind is allowed to dwell upon it and then, before you realize it, a plan is formed which ofttimes is without consideration of the possible consequences."

Under Missouri law no charge of being an accessory after the fact will hold in the case of a husband and wife, so Opal was not prosecuted. She had known her husband was guilty and had shielded him, but there was no evidence of conspiracy.

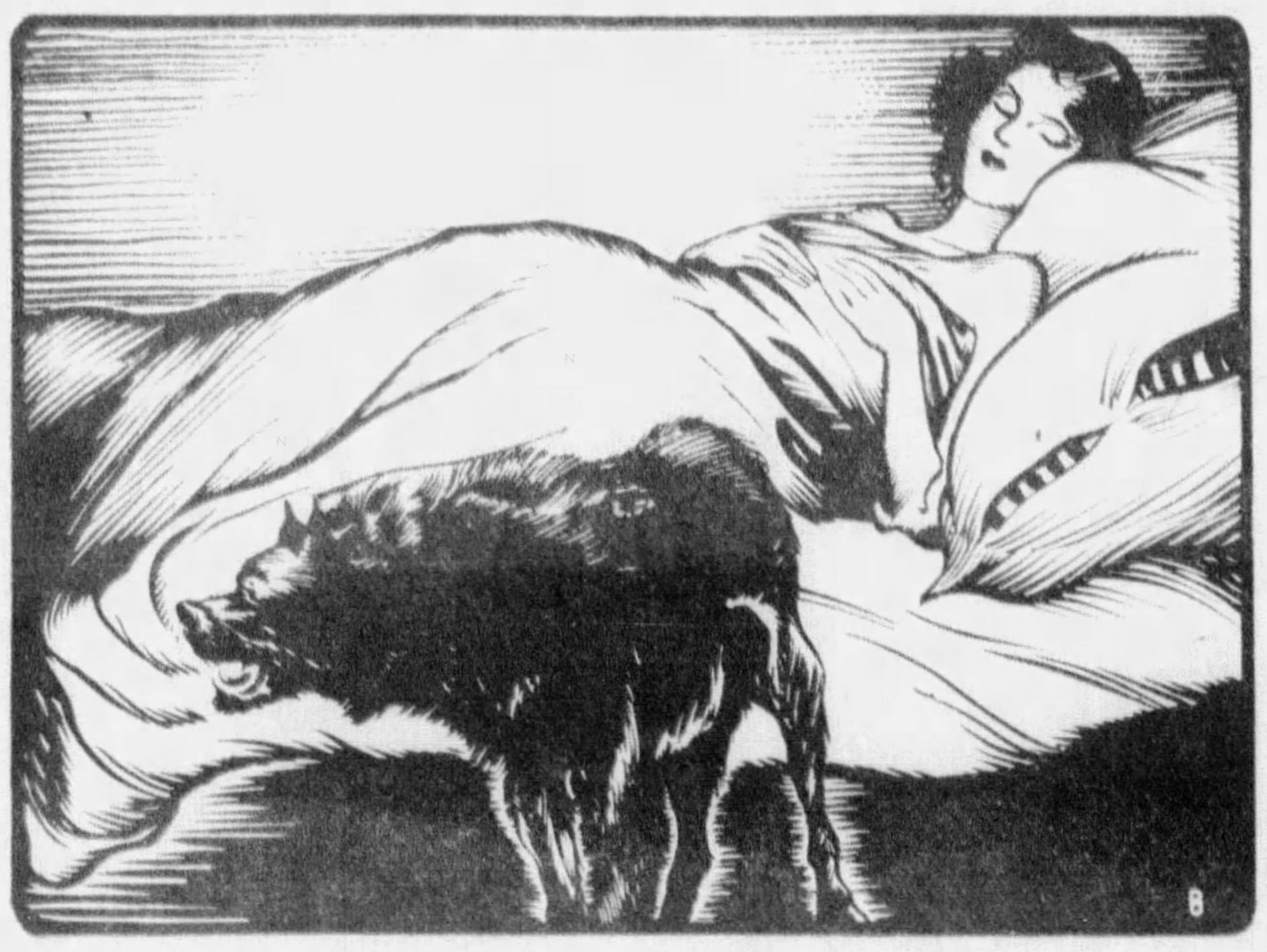
When camera men took pictures of her, she begged them to send one to her husband, who has started his life term in prison. She still loves him.

Crowds Melodrama Of Half-Dozen Movies In Her 18 Years

DIETZE VAN TYLE is dark, pretty and eighteen, and she has had packed into her young life more melodrama than the heroines of half a dozen movie thrillers go through. Brought up, from the age of four, in a frontier post in Africa, she journeyed to this country on a smugglers' ship, with her pet Chow dog that had been her companion in Africa. And the dog got her into trouble, romance, betrayal, police headquarters and the prospect of deportation back to Africa.

At least Africa is where Dietze hopes they will deport her to, for they may send her to France because a French port was her point of embarkation on the smugglers' ship. And Dietze wants to go back to Nigeria, where she shared dangers with her father for fourteen years.

A priest sent her to the police of Newark, New Jersey, because she was an orphan, friendless in a strange land, and because she complained that a man was annoying her. She told her story of adventure with a simplicity that convinced the police it was true. She described a long train of melodramatic events that had ended with her meeting with Anthony Cantrarella, the man she charged with mistreating her.


"Ming," the Faithful Chow, Insisted on Sleeping at the Foot of the Girl's Bed Every Night, and Whenever the Man Came Near, "Ming" Growled and Showed His Savage Fangs.

Dietze was born eighteen years ago in Germany, where her mother died in giving her birth. Her father was a major in the Prussian Army, and, though he lived through the war, he never got over the grief which his wife's death had brought him. After the Armistice he resigned his commission and took his baby daughter with him to Nigeria. There, living a pioneer life, he hoped to forget his sorrow. He found plenty of excitement there, what with the savages, wild animals and the perpetual battle against nature in an equatorial climate. He managed to make a living as a trader, but when he died fourteen years after going there he left his daughter Dietze only a handful of gold coins, a knowledge of three languages, and a faithful Chow dog.

Dietze had grown fond of colonial life, but when her father, her lifelong "buddy," died, Dietze felt that she had to get away from the old scenes. She wanted to go back to Germany, where her father had been brought up in the traditions of a noble family, poverty-stricken since the war.

She took passage on a ship to Le Havre, her watchful guardian the Chow dog, Ming, going with her. Dietze was not used to the ways of the world, and she trusted people more than Ming did. Ming was an independent and suspicious sort of a dog, like all of his breed, and did not make friends with strangers. He growled and looked displeased, when, strolling along with his mistress on the waterfront of Le Havre, he was forced to stop while she exchanged a few casual words with a woman and a girl they met. Ming, if he had had his Chinese way, would have had nothing to do with people who were not properly introduced, and even then he would have been aloof and suspicious until he had lived in the same house with them for a long time.

But his mistress was a trusting, friendly sort of girl, and she talked with the woman and the younger person who was with her, and presently three men came up and joined the party. The woman was telling Dietze about that fabulous country, America, which was very hard for a foreigner to get into, now that the immigration quotas had been cut down so severely; but there were ways, she said, of beating the silly regulations. In fact, she was a "travel bureau" agent and she was engaging passage for her girl companion and the three men to America, and if Dietze wanted to go she could arrange that, too.

Dietze told her that she and Ming had scarcely enough money to pay their railroad fare to Germany, much less America, but the woman patted Dietze's arm and told her that was all right. "You can repay me later," she said. "In fact I can get you a good position in America."

So Dietze, much to Ming's disgust, joined up with the strange girl and the three men and still other companions, who late one night were rowed out from the pier to a dark vessel moored in the stream which turned out to be, not one of those vast floating palaces with a throaty fog horn, but a three-masted schooner. They put to sea under cover of night, and some distance out the schooner anchored and all the crew swarmed over the sides and down ropes and began an odd operation which Dietze next day learned had consisted of repainting the vessel entirely, and changing her name, from something Dietze had forgotten, to "Angelina."

For weeks the Angelina wallowed and tacked and ran before the wind, and at length she anchored, another dark night, dimly within distance of a long, low, white succession of sand dunes, without a sign of a Statue of Liberty, and Dietze was told that that was America. As close as the Newark police could figure it, the location was off Montauk Point or somewhere on the coast in the vicinity of Atlantic City. At any rate, Dietze, her Chow and her smuggled companions were rowed up an inlet to a place where an automobile waited, and some time later, after hours of driving past millions of electric lights on the road, they were in the perfectly incredible city of New York.

Even Ming, who never showed anything but contempt and superiority toward everybody, was impressed with New York. But he was uneasy the next day when his mistress took him on another interminable automobile ride, through a swarming, sweating city and thousands and thousands of other smelly, noisy automobiles. She was going in a taxicab to Newark. She had met in New York a representative of her "agent" in Le Havre, and this person had paid her taxicab fare to Newark. There, at one of the leading hotels, she was to meet a third party, a man who was to give her the job, from the nice earnings of which she was to pay for her passage.

Perhaps it was because Ming got car-sick, and she had to take him out in a park in Newark and walk him around and around for fresh air that Dietze was late for her appointment and never met the man at the hotel. A pretty lucky thing for Dietze, the Newark police told her, for the man she was to have met was unquestionably a white slave operator, and no doubt would have sent her to South America, where there is a heavy demand for Caucasian girls. The white slavers even "shanghai" girls on the subway, the police told incredulous Dietze. A woman will stick a hypodermic needle into the thigh of an unaccompanied girl, and when the girl faints from the drug, usually a powerful heart stimulant, the woman pretends to be her "aunt," and tells everybody she will take care of her, that she has only fainted. And after that the drugged girl is bundled into a taxicab and wakes up, a white slave prisoner, at sea.

Nothing like this happened to Dietze, but enough happened, and Ming was the unwitting cause of it. She was taking Ming for a walk in Military Park, when Ming saw a stray cat, and he was so anxious to know if it was the same as an African cat that he jerked the leash out of Dietze's hand and dashed away. A dozen men helped the breathless Dietze chase him, and the man who caught him was Anthony Cantrarella.

Dietze was very sociable, and the man was a gallant man, with very white teeth, and Dietze liked him. They talked for a long time on a park bench, while Ming bristled at the man and gave him ugly looks. Dietze says Cantrarella said to her: "You sweet girl, come and live with me—I will protect you. Anything can happen to a girl in this country if she hasn't got a man to take care of her."

So Dietze took the nice man at his word and went with him to his home at No. 19 Reade street, Newark. Only, Ming, the faithful Chow, insisted on sleeping at the foot of Dietze's bed every night, and whenever Cantrarella came near Ming growled and showed his savage canines.

Then poor Ming began to fail. The Newark climate, no doubt, Cantrarella said. Ming sickened, and one day he died, in Dietze's arms—staunch Ming, who had lived with her through all the perils of the African bush. Cantrarella was very sympathetic. He said he would send poor Ming to a nice dog cemetery.

And then—Dietze broke down and cried bitterly as she told the police:

"He promised to marry me. I was so ashamed. I went to a priest, and told him everything. And the priest told me I must go somewhere else, I must not see Cantrarella again. And I went to a boarding house. And this man still kept after me. And then the priest told me to come to you and tell you all about everything."

The police held Cantrarella while they were investigating Dietze's story. As far as they could check back, Dietze had told them the truth about everything. She could speak French, English and German, and she knew her Nigeria. The police shook their heads. They had never read a "true confession" like this one.

The Federal authorities were called in, and they have new information now on how the business of smuggling in aliens is conducted.

And Dietze is waiting to be sent back to France—or to Nigeria.

Only she hasn't any Ming, now. And without Ming, and without her father—still, Nigeria is home to Dietze. And they don't stick hypodermics into girls, in Nigeria, no matter how savage the natives are.

"It's a pretty decent place—Nigeria," says Dietze with a sigh.

Lovers Made Welcome; Police Warned Off

THE old song, "Take your girlie to the movies, if you can't make love at home," will have to be revised now.

A garage owner of Delaware Township, near Camden, New Jersey, devised something utterly new for young lovers last Summer. On his land he erected a huge, conspicuous sign which bore the legend:

LOVERS MAY PARK BEYOND THIS SIGN
at their own risk
POLICE MUST KEEP OUT
PRIVATE PROPERTY

The gentleman who established this utopia for petters is a romantic soul whose sensitive feelings have been outraged by the actions of the police who have kept on disturbing young lovers all over the place. Lewis R. Simon, the garage owner, who has his place of business in Haddonfield, felt sorry for the harassed young spooners and decided to make his private grounds a mecca to which they could come from near and far.

The lovers may come there, watch the moon, enjoy the airplanes as they take off at the nearby Central Airport on Admiral Wilson Boulevard near Camden, or enjoy themselves in whatever other manner they choose. The lovers' haven is located off the Cooper River Parkway, a half mile east of the Browning Road Intersection, not far from the Country Club House in Delaware Township and near the border of Pennsauken Township.

Simon declared that his invitation to spooners was brought about by his disgust at the frequent raids which the Pennsauken police have made on young couples who stopped for a few minutes to watch the airplanes.

"I'm fed up with police wandering about my property and hauling people into court just because they want to do a little spooning," Simon explained. "There's no criminal offense in loving as far as I can see. The cops would better earn their pay if they spent their time scouting for robbers and real culprits."

Simon said that the reason he added the words, "at their own risk" was because the ground behind the sign was uneven and the motorists might get into some small mishaps if they were not careful.

More Colonels Than Privates In Kentucky

KENTUCKY, the home of blue grass, beautiful women, fast horses, good whiskey and Kentucky colonels, suh, has more of the latter than it has of any of the former. In addition to all the accumulated colonels of the past, the Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor are appointing new ones so fast that there are more colonels than privates in the State Militia.

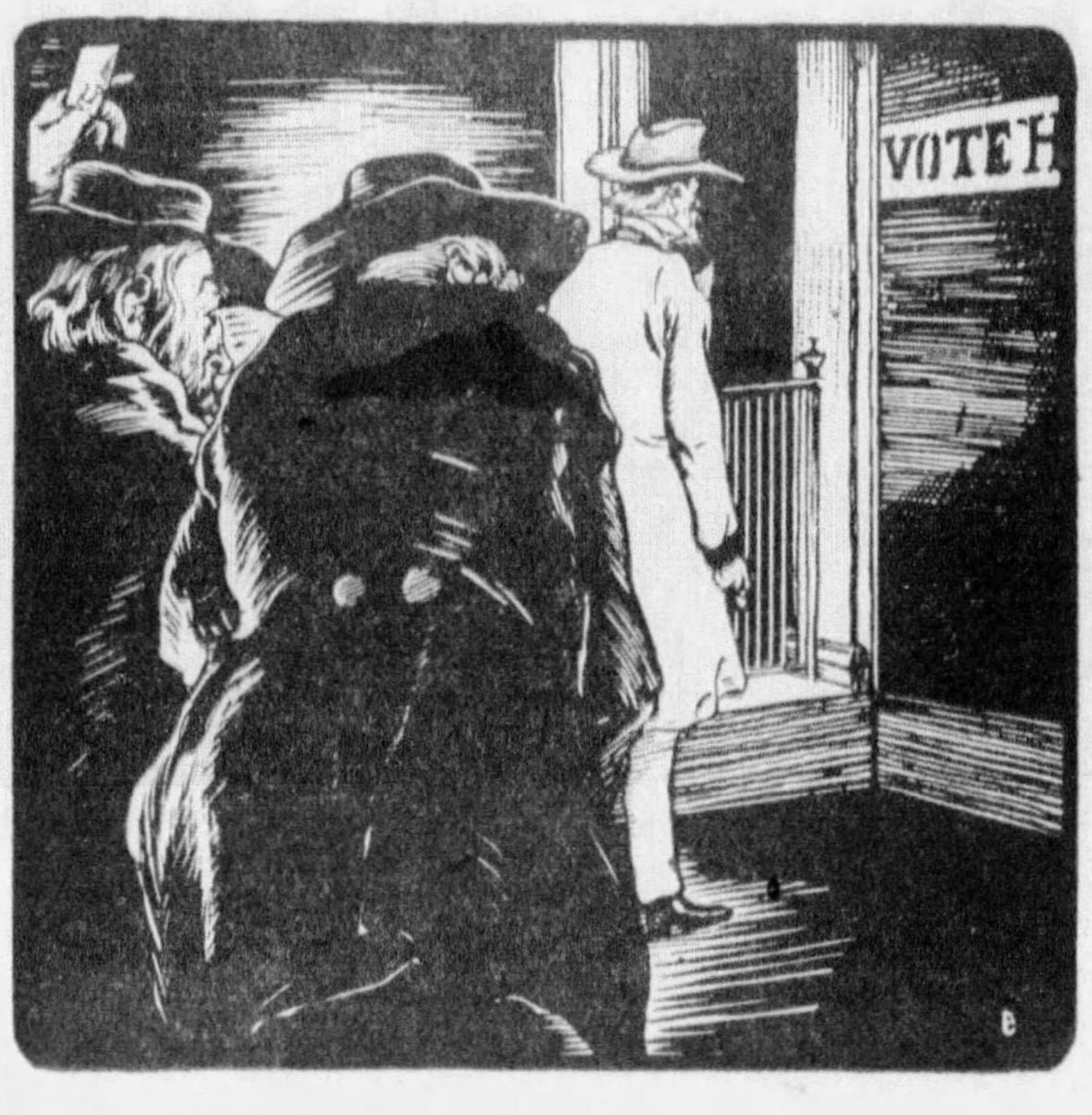
This may cause embarrassment whenever the Militia is called out, but luckily there is a Brigadier-General for every four or five colonels, and it is believed that the situation will not get beyond control. It is estimated that if all the Kentucky colonels in the world were laid end to end, it would be because they probably drank too much Kentucky Bourbon. However, genuine Kentucky colonels are seldom laid end to end, and this problem is not bothering Governor Ruby Laffoon and Lieutenant-Governor "Happy" Chandler in their friendly race to see which can create the most colonels.

Together they have appointed, to date, 1,328 colonels, which is enough to make a brave showing if the Governor ever gets his whole staff together at one time. It is, in fact, more colonels than were named by other Governors and Lieutenant-Governors in a period of 124 years, and the Kentucky Colonels' Association, regularly organized to uphold the dignity of the title, is worrying about how it is going to take care of all the new members.

One colonel, disgusted with the whole proceeding, recently resigned in a tart letter to the Governor, saying:

"There are so many colonels cluttering up the Kentucky landscape, sir, that I shall consider it an honor and a privilege to be permitted to return, sir, to the dignity and distinction of untitled private life. There are three or four of my neighbors who are not colonels, and they are proud of their conspicuous position. I wish to join them."

It is not wholly necessary, in order to be a Kentucky colonel, to wear a goatee, a wide-brimmed hat, a black string tie and a mint julep. That was the Kentucky colonel of yore, when the State Constitution wouldn't let a Governor appoint more than twelve colonels during his term of office. An amendment doing away with this limit was submitted, and this, being voted for by all who wanted to be colonels, won hands down and the sky became the limit.



An Amendment Was Put to the Voters Doing Away With the Limit on the Number of Colonels, and as All Who Wanted to Be Colonels Voted for It, It Passed Overwhelmingly.

As things are now, one doesn't even have to be a Kentuckian to be a Kentucky colonel. There are, for instance, Colonel Jack Dempsey, suh, and Colonel Tom Mix, not to mention Colonel Mohammed Samy, of Cairo, Egypt. The title has been bestowed upon people in forty States of the Union who never saw a mint julep or a goatee. Even ladies and children can be colonels. There are Colonel Emily Newell Blair, for instance, and Colonel Bebe Daniels, bless her sweet soul, suh.

Colonel Morton Downey received his title for singing "My Old Kentucky Home" so gloriously over the radio. Colonel Graham McNamee and the late Colonel Knute Rockne were appointed just because they were good sports. It had to be said that a Kentucky colonel had been at both the North Pole and the South Pole, so Admiral Byrd became Colonel-Admiral Byrd.

One previous Governor, Flem D. Sampson, hung up a record when he appointed 677 colonels, commodores and brigadier-generals, but it remained for the present incumbent and his lieutenant to show real class and speed in mailing out commissions. These only cost 25 cents apiece, including postage, so the taxpayers could not get the jitters over it. Governor Laffoon appointed 600 with ease.

When the Governor left the State for a few days and it became necessary for Lieutenant-Governor Chandler to keep the executive chair warm, what more pleasant pastime could there be for him than appointing Kentucky colonels? No sooner said than commissioned. In four days the Acting Governor appointed more colonels than thirty-four of his predecessors. As a graceful compliment to Governor Laffoon, he got a telephone book from the Governor's home town, Madisonville, and showered colonelcies upon its prominent citizens.

When Governor Laffoon came back he returned the gesture by creating a cloud of colonels in Chandler's home town, Versailles. At the last count the score stood: Laffoon, 684 colonels; Chandler, 644. But the next time the Governor goes out of the State, his lieutenant will get a chance to even up things and wipe out that 40 lead.

Not only has Kentucky got colonels and brigadier-generals, but it also has naval officers. Prior to 1924, there was an utter lack of officers for the waters of the State. Acting Governor Perry had no navy, but he wanted to bestow a maritime title on Edmund Watson Taylor, so he made him commodore of the Kentucky River and All Its Tributaries. With the field thus opened, appointments by following Governors soon had every lake, pond, creek and river presided over by a commodore, with all sorts of smaller titles such as Canoeist and Magician Royal for the springs and branches.

But the traditional title of Kentucky colonel has it over all the others, even brigadier-general, for dignity and distinction, and it is the title most coveted. The more the Governor appoints, the more people want commissions.

Two years ago there was a lot of talk whether a colonel could retain his title after the Governor who had appointed him had left office. Indignant colonels got together and organized the Kentucky Colonels' Association, with a motto designed to settle the question forever: "Once a Kentucky Colonel Always a Kentucky Colonel." The association has a convention every year when the Kentucky Derby rolls around, and then all the colonels can get together and raise their right hands and say solemnly, "Here's lookin' at you, colonel."

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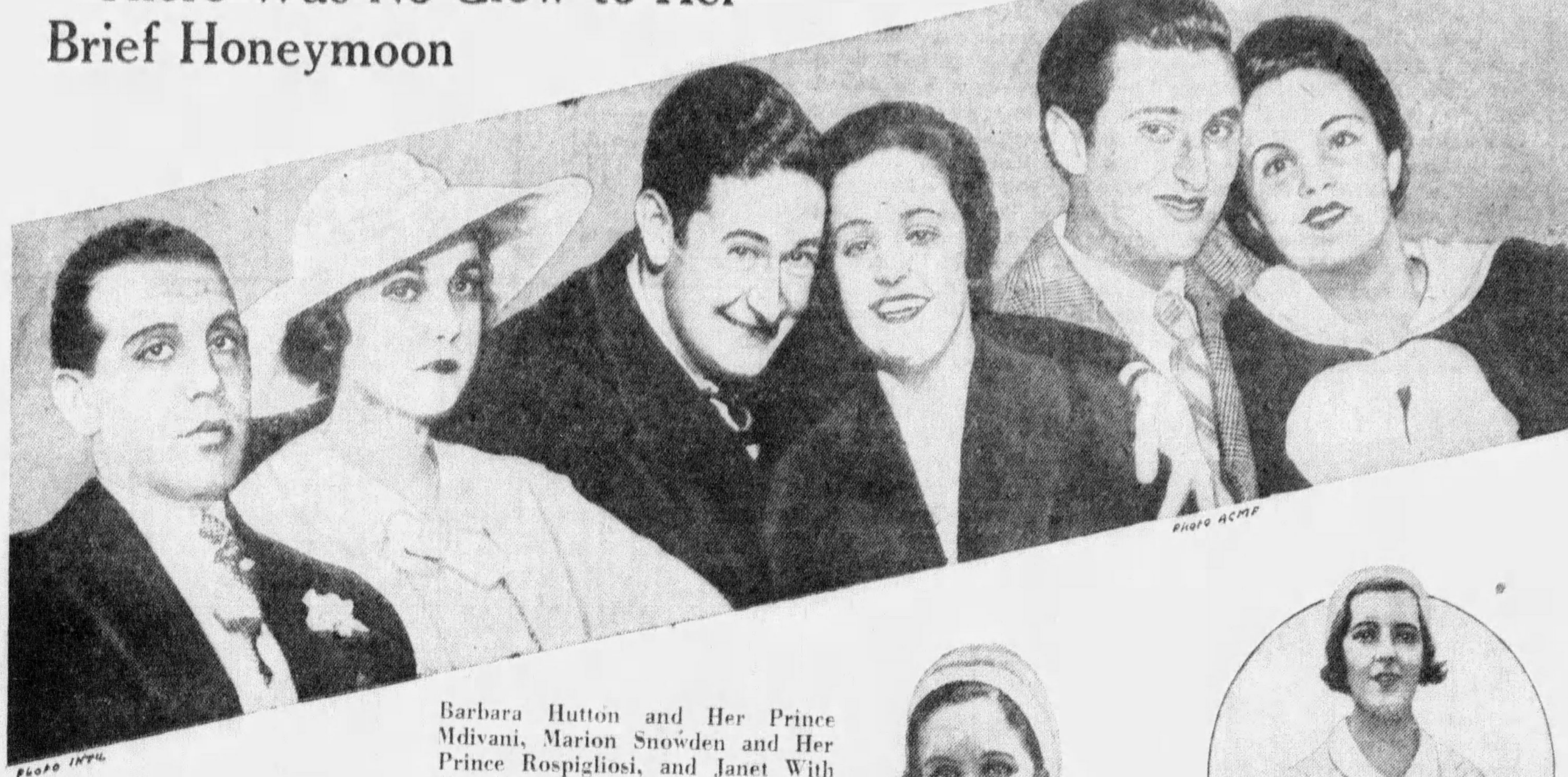
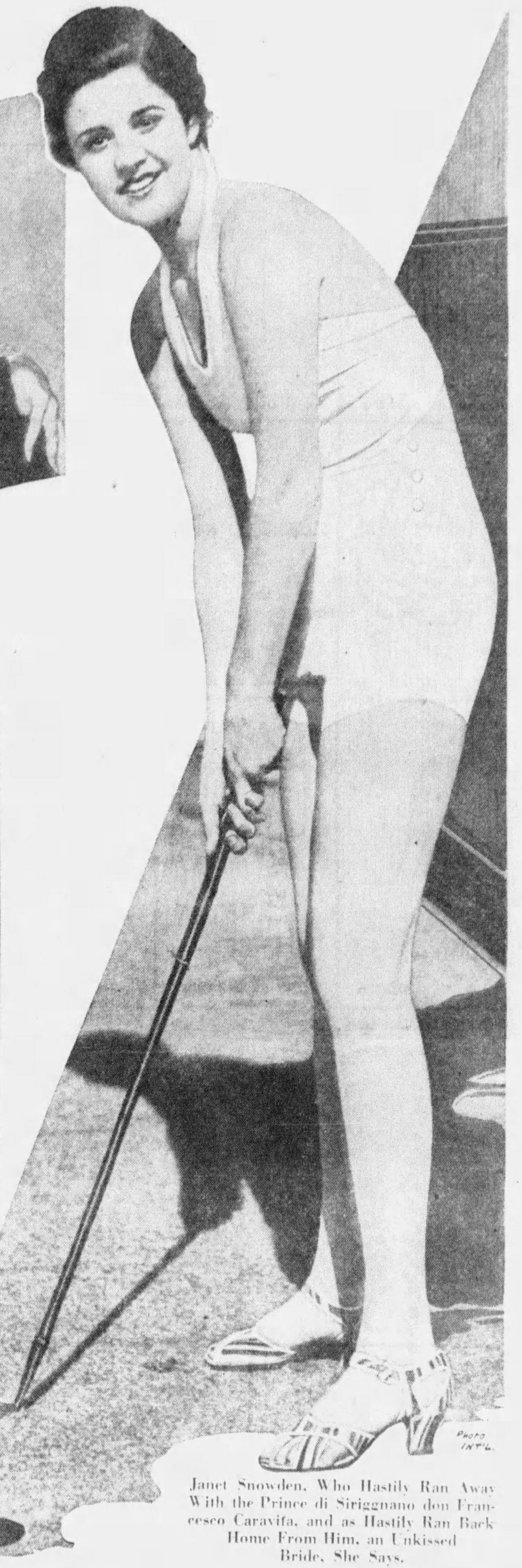
After 4 Days Janet Runs Away From Her Prince

Miss Snowden, Rich American Heiress, Had Read of Barbara Hutton's Expensive Princely Romance, Her Own Sister Marion Had Eloped With One, So She Married One---But Instead of Wonderful Love Making There Was No Glow to Her Brief Honeymoon



Barbara Hutton and Her Prince Mdivani, Marion Snowden and Her Prince Rospigliosi, and Janet With Her Unsatisfactory Prince Caravita.



Janet Snowden, Who Hastily Ran Away With the Prince di Siriggnano don Francesco Caravita, and as Hastily Ran Back Home From Him, an Unkissed Bride, She Says.

"HE was cold as an Eskimo pie," the little Princess Caravita is said to have wailed as she ran away from her noble, handsome but indifferent young husband after four cruely empty nights of their honeymoon.

Imagine the disappointment of this American maiden who feels that she "picked a cotton apple in the garden of love."

Ever since she put her dolls away, which wasn't very long ago, Janet Snowden, now 19 years old and heiress to a liberal slice of the Snowden oil millions, had hoped to marry the most perfect lover in the world. The other day what seemed to be exactly that thing stepped off the new Italian liner Rex, after its world's record crossing, and laid his noble heart at Janet's feet. What a break! It seemed too good to be true. But then the young maiden knew she was young, exceptionally attractive and, by great good luck, happened to be the very first American girl he met.

Little Miss Snowden did not hesitate a moment. Why should she? She knew what she wanted. Perfect husbands are scarce, and this one ought to be snapped up before he was gobbled by some of the other millions of American girls looking for such a prize. Her father, the late James H. Snowden, had gotten rich by just such quick decisions, signing up oil leases while others hesitated.

So within twenty-four hours of meeting they were married and she was a Princess. On the fifth day she was still a Princess, but a wife in name only who, full of tears and disillusionment, had left her Prince forever. Janet had done just what she meant to do—married a perfect lover—but, as a husband, he was "not so hot."

Yet most any girl might have made the same mistake because so many sign posts point that way. In fairy tales the best reward a good little girl can receive is a Prince for a husband. There might not be any Santa Claus, but in real life she found that many women of her social set seemed to think any sort of titled husband precious and a Prince the grandest of all. As soon as Janet was old enough to talk, she probably heard her parents discussing marriages of Gould and Vanderbilt heiresses to nobility. From her friends and the newspapers she learned that the habit was still in vogue.

Heiresses, movie stars and most any woman of wealth and prominence seemed only too eager to pick up these rare and precious title-bearers, descended from the age of chivalry when men were men, fighting all day and making love all night.

Very recently she had seen the Mdivani boys, homeless Princelings from Georgia, in the depths of Soviet Russia. These Princes, now without a country and upon their arrival here at least with no visible means of support, were successfully marrying and remarrying lovely ladies with plenty of money. One of these noble gentlemen she understood had just been paid a princely fortune in advance for marrying Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress. Barbara, she knew, never had anything but the very best, always did the correct thing regardless of cost, and her wedding in Paris was easily the "swellest" and most expensive since the depression.

Janet understood that the reason these husbands were worth so much money was because in addition to the title of Princess "that came with every package," they were the most perfect lovers in the world; the girl had opportunity to verify this supposition with her own eyes. Anyone could spot one of these perfect lovers blocks away. They not only took off their hats with an elegant flourish, but stood bareheaded in rain or broiling sun as long as they talked to a lady. And they positively stopped traffic by the way they bent low to kiss her hand. Every gesture expressed reverence, their voice was a caress, there was a flame of restrained passion in their eyes that just made a girl tingle.

Like any girl, Janet tried to imagine the bliss of going through life with such a devoted lover, waiting on her by inches. It was sad to compare them with the "money-grubbing" American husband who never practiced any of these charming tricks. True, she had noticed that the winners of such matrimonial prizes often had a habit of divorcing them. There was Louise Van Alen, for example, who had divorced Barbara's Prince. But perhaps it was the fault of the American wives in not appreciating the noble qualities of their husbands.

The best of evidence of this was her own sister, who, at the age of nineteen, had run away with and married the Prince Goralomo Rospigliosi, and after nearly three years, seemed happy enough with him. It was due to the fact that the Prince Caravita was a friend of her noble brother-in-law that Janet had first chance at him.

Miss Snowden realized that some Princes are better than others, of course. She wouldn't want an old, shopworn, rheumaticky, fat one who would kiss her with false teeth. A "once-over" showed Janet that the Prince di Siriggnano don Francesco Caravita, of Naples, was young (just twenty-five to be exact), slim, handsome and faultlessly dressed. Her princely brother-in-law assured the girl that he had a blameless reputation and had been kept under the rather stern discipline of his mother, the dowager Princess di Siriggnano. This was the first time he had gotten so far away from the maternal apron strings. Also the young man said it had always been his dream to marry an American girl.

As she looked at this apparently perfect lover, a really and truly "Prince Charming," Miss Snowden had no doubt that her dream would come true. She was glad that the Hutton heiress had not seen him first, but there were other eager American girls. Nor was there any doubt that he was one of those perfect lovers. He had the smouldering flame in his eye, the caressing voice, the adoring ways. When she entered the room he didn't merely get out of his chair, after the American fashion, like a dog that has been caught sleeping on the bed; he leaped to his feet, as if all the crowned heads of Europe were entering the room. It was better than a brass band.

There was just one possible doubt. Did he really love her as these outward signs indicated or did he need her money? She hated to bring up such a sordid question, but managed it indirectly. The Prince informed her truthfully that his family had always had money and that since the recent death of his father, he was the head of the family. Miss Snowden remembered who had all the money when her father was alive and head of the family, and thought this was all she needed to know. Not a word did the charming young man say about what dot she would bring or suggest that he be paid a cent for his title.

Also he was a real Prince in his own home town and could go there without being shot, which the Mdivanis couldn't. From every angle she seemed to be getting something for nothing that was better than friend Barbara had paid so high for.

Her sister was shocked and begged her to wait a week or two to be sure. But Janet was sure, and while she waited someone else might grab this chance of a lifetime. Her mother was hysterical over the long distance 'phone and forbade it. But that lady, now the wife of Commander Walter Davidson, had acted the same way when Janet's sister Marian eloped with the Prince Rospigliosi and had even tried to keep him out of the country as an undesirable alien. As if a Prince could possibly be undesirable—aren't old people funny?

The Disappointed Princess Caravita (Janet Snowden) in Beach Costume.

Heiress Louise Van Alen, Who Cheerfully Divorced Prince Alexis Mdivani (Barbara Hutton's Prince Now) After a Few Months.

So Miss Snowden, happiest girl in the world, accompanied her perfect lover to the Municipal Building in New York City, where, by virtue of a few magic words and a small fee, she was converted from an American commoner into an Italian Princess.

Their honeymoon was spent at her sister's apartment, 215 W. 72nd St., New York City. Next morning her once beaming face was somewhat clouded by a look of bewildered anxiety. This rapidly grew to what her friends described as "a waiting-at-the-church, left-in-the-lurch" expression, which nobody could understand because in public, at least, the Prince was still the perfect lover. On the fifth day, bright and early, Janet left that perfect lover.

In connection with the discussion of annulment, it was asserted that the marriage was never consummated. The matter of money is said to have also come up during those four unhappy days. The bride learned that though her husband's family was wealthy and he was its head, his mother, the dowager, held the purse-strings and that to get any of the family money it would be necessary to go to Rome and persuade the noble lady to loosen up. A mother-in-law is a mother-in-law, no matter how noble, and Janet did not relish the choice of living on her or financing her own married life.

The noble but unsatisfactory bridegroom refused to discuss the matter except to say that it was all a misunderstanding. Many people on this side of the Atlantic found it hard to imagine what misunderstanding would make a young man play snow-man to such a young and pretty bride. When the news reached the other side of the water most everyone thought he could guess. On the continent of Europe titled youths, on reaching marriageable age, usually have their brides chosen for them by their parents. The young couples may fall in love, and sometimes do, and usually become quite fond of each other in any event, but it takes time. The bride, on the honeymoon, expects public attention but not usually private affection.

Everyone knows that customs are different in America, where the young noble is expected to seek his heiress himself and propose to her. The noble husband, however, supposes that his expert love making, to which he has been trained from childhood, is understood to be mere ceremony, as a European bride would realize. If the American bride is romantic and unsophisticated enough to mistake this noble acting for genuine affection, there is likely to be a sad misunderstanding on the honeymoon. Perhaps that is what happened.

One American bride who left her noble husband after another of those four-day honeymoons is better understood on this side of the water than in France, where she did it. Baron Jean du Molay was considered a "parti," a catch, for he not only had a fine old title but an equally fine big chateau in Normandy and plenty of money to keep it up. Therefore there was no need for selling his title to an American heiress. To the dismay of many a French girl and her parents this Baron not only married an American but one not notably wealthy, which did not make sense at all. She was Miss Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of the late T. H. Lewis, formerly an executive of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

But if the girls of France thought the Baron was foolish, they were sure his lucky bride was crazy when four days after the wedding she handed him back the wealth of family jewels, her title of Baroness and all rights in her noble husband's estates and other wealth to get a divorce. The Baron had been no laggard at love, he had been more of a volcano.

"I found that I did not love him," the short-time Baroness explained. But the French women said:

"How can a bride tell in four days whether or not she is going to love her husband—and if she doesn't, what of it?"

In the year 1929 some statistician figured out 203 divorces of American heiresses and foreign nobles. The evidence presented a strange collection of violence, infidelity and insatiable demands for money. Count Willy Manetti Magnani of Italy, who married Miss May Hager, a New Jersey heiress, gave his bride as lively a time as any of them. As long as she wrote checks for his yachts, villas, motors and other things all went smoothly. One day when he asked for $100,000 and declined to reveal the nature of this particular extravagance, the Countess refused. Snatching up a dagger and pointing it at her heart he asked if he must press the point. The Countess saw the point, wrote the check, but stopped payment on it. At this the Count was wild, kept her a prisoner in the villa, and when she escaped [illegible] in a motor boat had her pursued and brought back by military seaplanes. Finally after months she managed to get to America and have a divorce.

Prince Caravita professed to be not at all discouraged by the action of the Snowden heiress.

"I have always admired American women and it has always been my wish to make one my wife," he said after it was all over. "I think they are the greatest sportsmen and the finest comrades, and comradeship is the essential of marriage."

Perhaps the noble Prince will have more luck with his next little American comrade.

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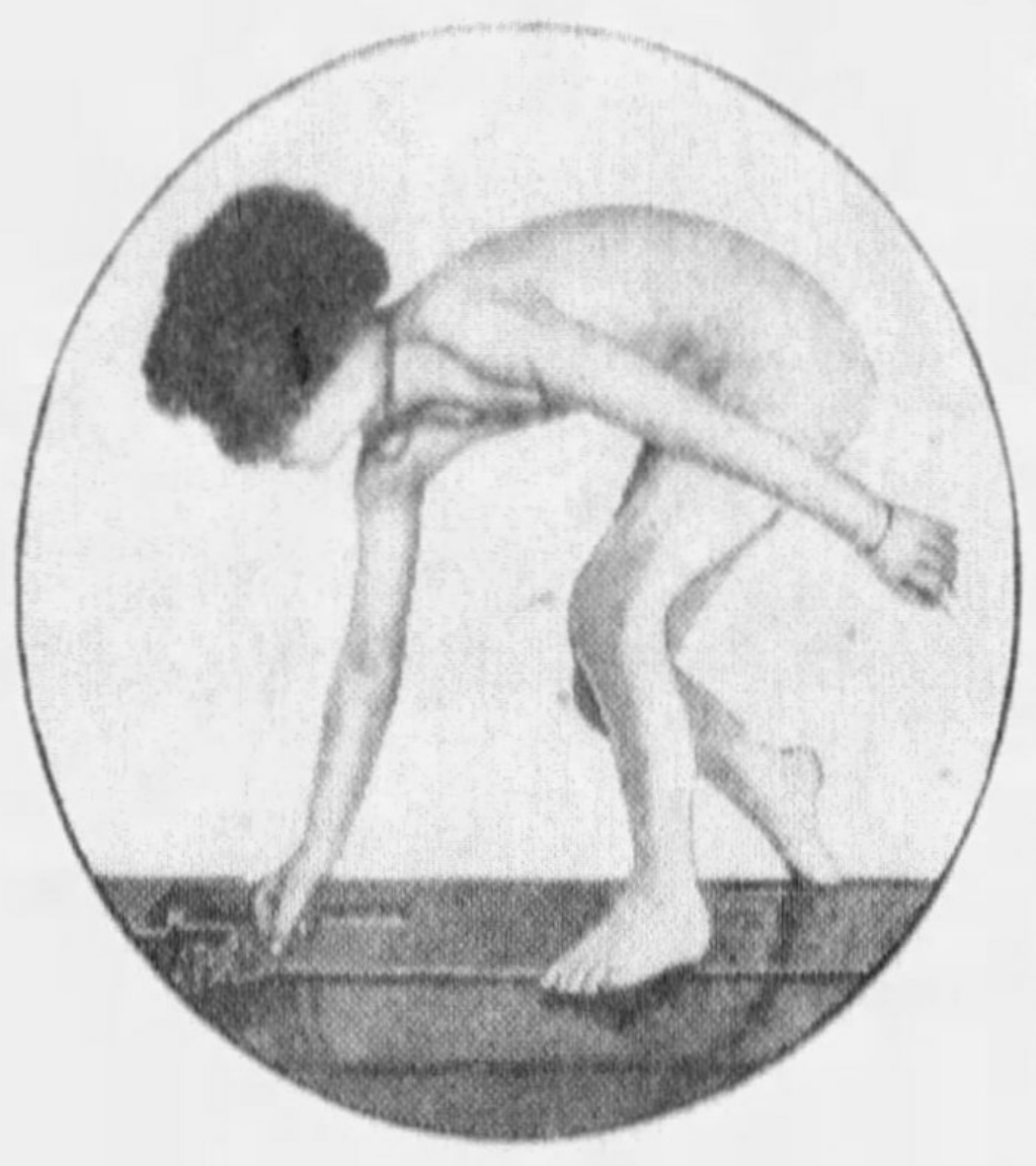
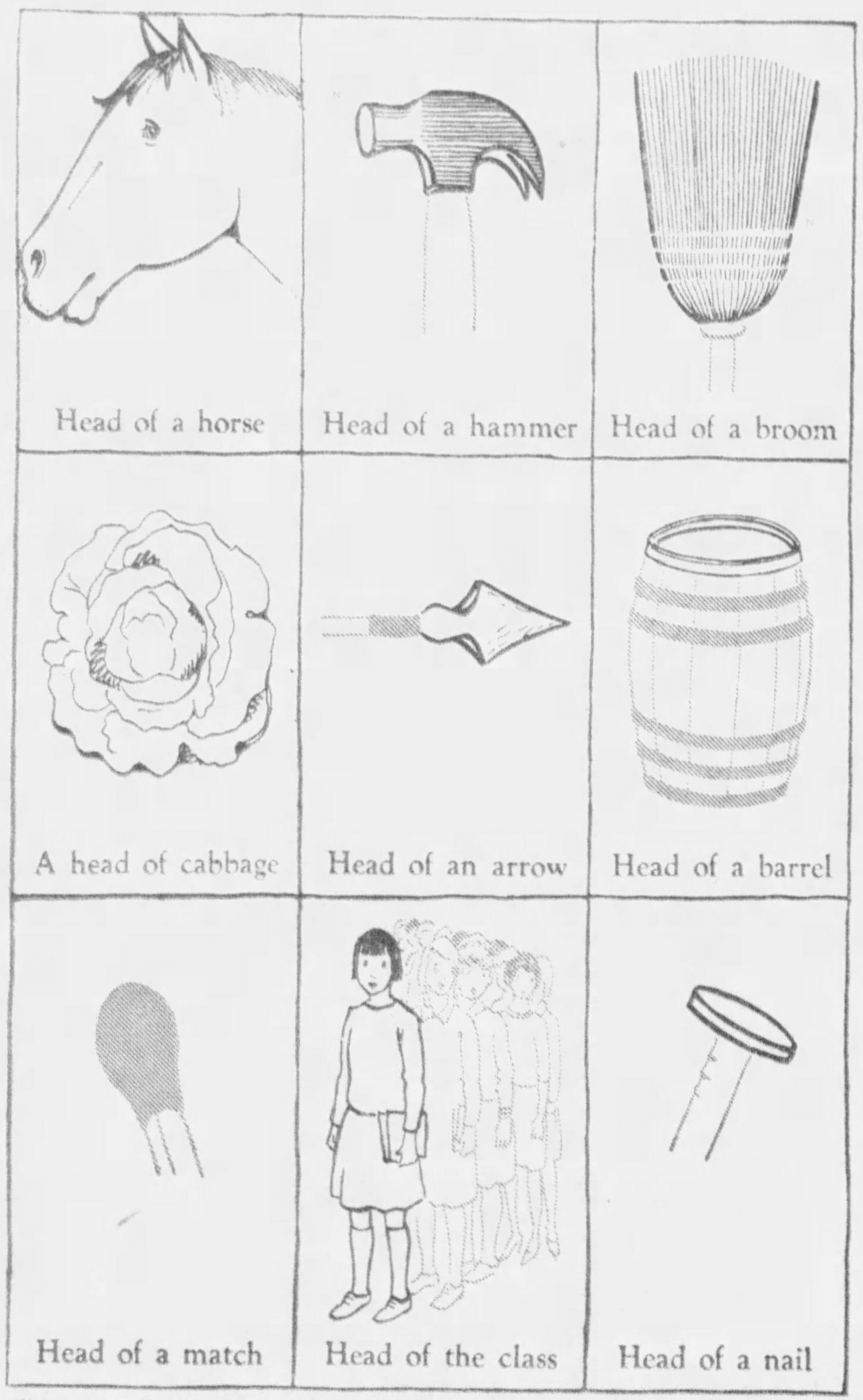
A New Kind of School Book

Professor Lecky, of Columbia University, Invents an Interesting and Painless Way for Children to Learn Why a Word Often Has So Many Different and Confusing Meanings





Head of a horse
Head of a hammer
Head of a broom
A head of cabbage
Head of an arrow
Head of a barrel
Head of a match
Head of the class
Head of a nail

THE HEAD—See How Many Different Kinds of Heads There Are.

"The crows were making crow-bars
And the bells were wringing wet,
So I lay down in the river,
Because it had a bed,
And I took a sheet of water
And wrapped it round my head."

THIS amusing jingle from an old popular song might well confuse a young child who had begun to be entangled in the various uses and meanings of a word. Was there some simple way of teaching children how to grasp the symbolism of words?

This thought fixed itself in the mind of Prescott Lecky, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University, and he pondered it. Children can easily understand, for example, that the thing attached to the lower part of the ankle is called a foot. But, as a rule, it takes them years to comprehend the general idea back of the word. They keep meeting the general idea in such phrases as "the foot of the class," "the foot of the hill," "the foot of the ladder," and are confused by it until all the various particulars fuse together in their minds into a general conception.

This painful and long-drawn-out process is not facilitated by the methods of education which have been practised from earliest times and are still being practised. So Professor Lecky set himself the task of writing a children's book—the first deliberate attempt to correct this gap in a child's education.

His method is to familiarize the child easily and quickly by means of pictures with many particular aspects of a general idea. In this way, he believes that the slow development of years can be compressed into a few hours. And thus there has just appeared Professor Lecky's new book, copyrighted by himself and published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company and entitled "A Play-Book of Words."

Discussing this interesting and very profusely illustrated new volume, Professor Lecky says:

"My work in psychology and psycho-analysis over a period of years has convinced me that learning is not a matter of acquisition but of creation. You can't teach a person anything. All you can do is give him a chance to learn. You can provide situations in which a person is forced to think — and learn."

But this conception, as he immediately realized, was opposed to traditional theories of education and the methods practised in most schools. The great principle back of these theories and methods was repetition, the principle that if a thing were repeated often enough a pupil just couldn't help learning it.

In applying this principle the child's wishes and interests were not consulted. Stuff was dished out to him in the classroom and if he rejected it, it was dished out again, over and over, until either the teacher gave up or was led to believe that learning had occurred.

It heartened Professor Lecky to discover that under this system of education at least 25 per cent of first and second grade pupils failed annually. These figures supported his own conclusions. Support was also forthcoming from one of the most modern psychological schools, that of Gestalt. Gestalt psychologists maintained in so many words that learning was not a long-drawn-out process. They said that it occurred suddenly and in much the same fashion as instantaneous combustion.

With all these things in mind, Professor Lecky then set about making what he considered the right kind of children's book—a book which children would enjoy reading and which at the same time would make them think, or which at least would be full of ingenious situations in which a person couldn't help thinking. "The Play-Book of Words" was the result, and some of the pages from the book are reproduced on this page today.

This book helps a child construct for himself those general ideas which he usually spends years arriving at. The method is to familiarize the child easily and quickly with many particular aspects of a general idea. Faced with all these particulars, he has to create his general idea suddenly in order to accommodate them.

Professor Lecky believes that this act of creation will give the child an enormous amount of pleasure. "Because," he says, "it is a fact that learning and creation are always accompanied by pleasure.

"Professor Kohler, of Berlin, a Gestalt psychologist, performed a classic experiment with an ape which, to me, at least, proves beyond doubt that learning is one of the most pleasurable of all experiences. A banana was placed outside the ape's cage and just beyond his reach. After the animal had made numerous futile attempts to reach it with his hands, he was given a stick. With the aid of this he soon succeeded in getting possession of the banana. This ended the first part of the experiment.

"In the next part, the banana was placed still farther from the cage and the ape was given two short sticks, neither of which was quite long enough to reach the prize. However, the sticks were made in such a way that they could be fitted together and, so arranged, the banana could be brought within reach.

"It took the ape a long time to hit upon the idea of putting the sticks together. But at last it occurred to him and then came the most astonishing part of the whole affair. The ape was so pleased and excited with his own ingenuity that instead of eating the banana once he had brought it close to the cage he continued poking the elongated stick out through the bars and bringing in rocks and stones and all sorts of things with the end of it.

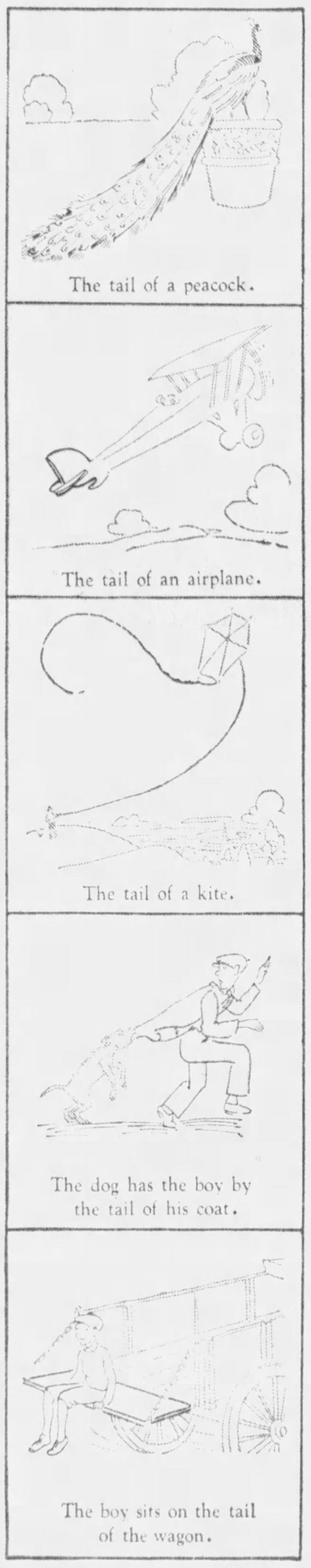
"Once a child becomes familiar with my book, it is my suggestion that he start making his own play-book of words. I have already had a chance to observe a few children making their own books and in each case the mental exercise seemed to please and excite them as much as it did Professor Kohler's ape."

In the introduction to the book Prof. Lecky says:

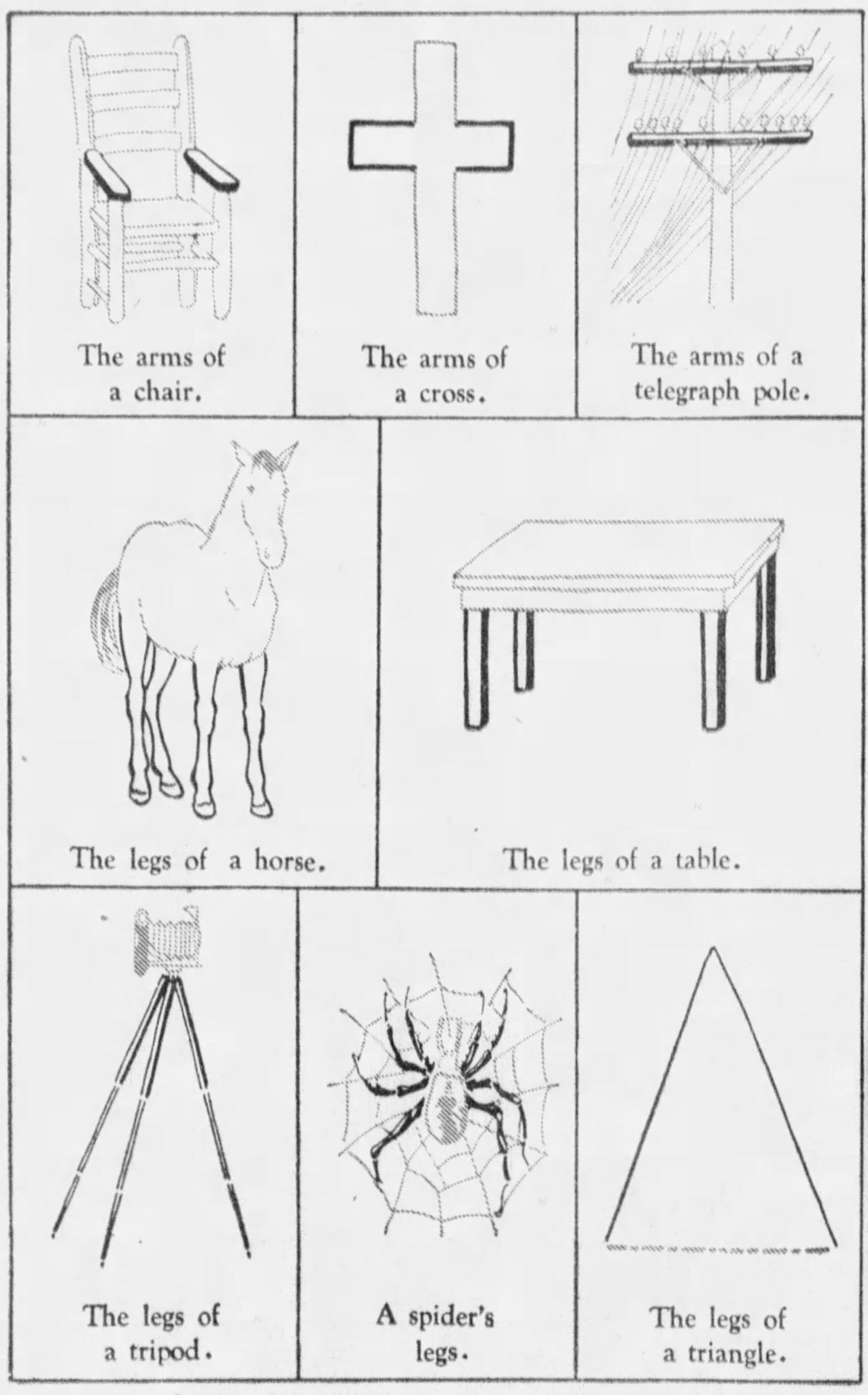
"This is a book about the game of words. It is full of pictures that show you how things got their names. People have been playing the game of words for a long, long time, and it's fun to see how they made the same word mean so many different things. When you look at some of the pictures, they are so funny that you can't help laughing.

"Just look at the chair you are sitting in. It has arms and legs, hasn't it? Did you ever wonder why they are called arms and legs? If you stop to think about it, you will see that they were named after a man's arms and legs. That's easy, isn't it? Now, can you think of other things that were named after the head and feet, and the teeth and nose and mouth and eyes?"

Many Kinds of Tails



The tail of a peacock.
The tail of an airplane.
The tail of a kite.
The dog has the boy by the tail of his coat.
The boy sits on the tail of the wagon.



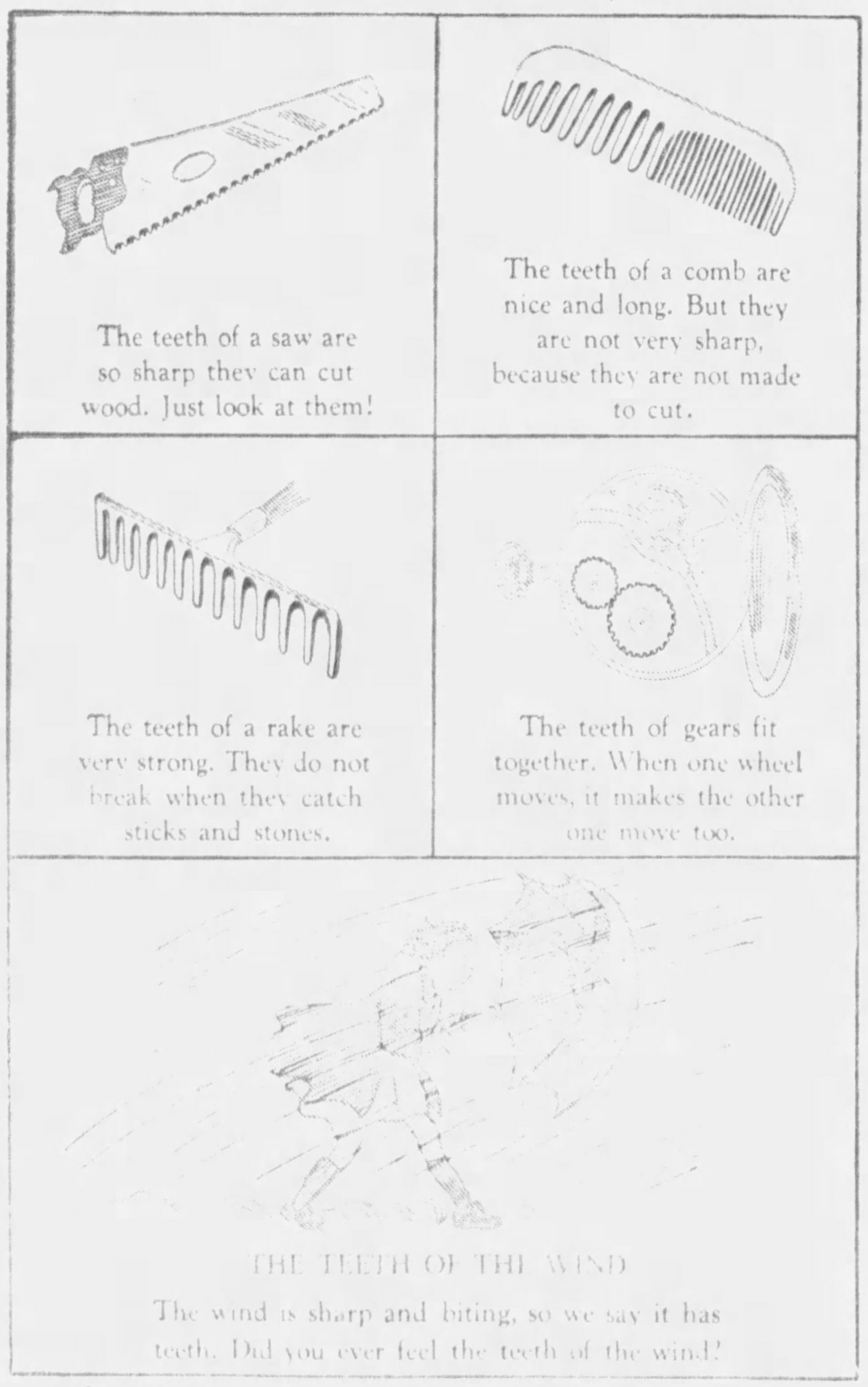
The arms of a chair.
The arms of a cross.
The arms of a telegraph pole.
The legs of a horse.
The legs of a table.
The legs of a tripod.
A spider's legs.
The legs of a triangle.

LEGS AND ARMS—So Many Different Kinds.

The first picture in the book is a boy's head—even a very young child knows what the word head means when related to itself or some other human being.

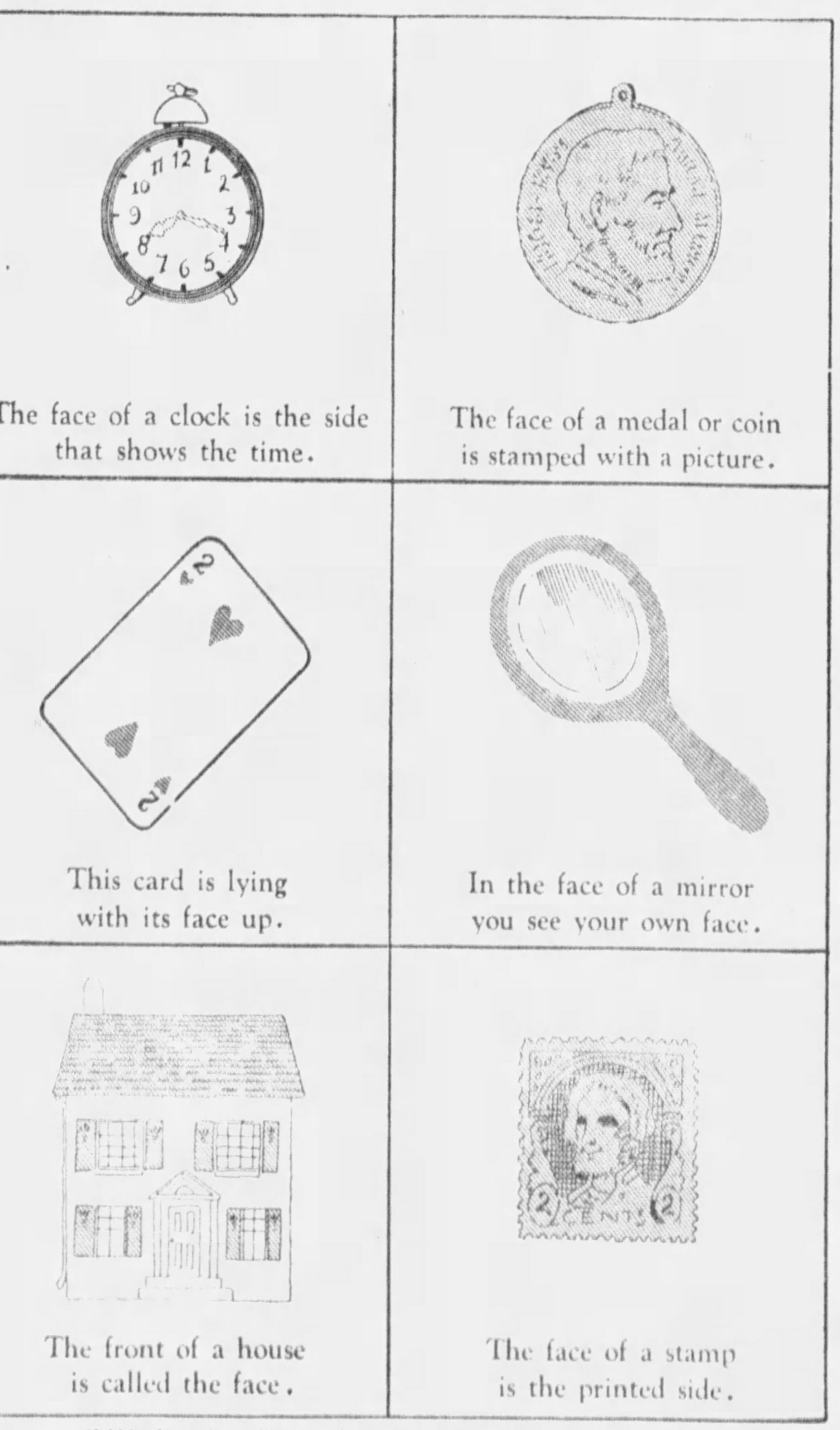
Then are shown, as reproduced on this page, a horse's head, a hammer head, the head of a broom, a head of cabbage, an arrow head, a match head, the head of a barrel, the head of a nail, and the head of the class. And under the collection of pictures the child is stimulated with this question —"How many other heads can you think of?"

In similar fashion arms and legs, teeth and other words with varied and confusing meanings are dealt with, with appropriate illustrations.



The teeth of a saw are so sharp they can cut wood. Just look at them!
The teeth of a comb are nice and long. But they are not very sharp, because they are not made to cut.
The teeth of a rake are very strong. They do not break when they catch sticks and stones.
The teeth of gears fit together. When one wheel moves, it makes the other one move too.
THE TEETH OF THE WIND
The wind is sharp and biting, so we say it has teeth. Did you ever feel the teeth of the wind?

TEETH—How the Word Is Used in Many Different Ways.



The face of a clock is the side that shows the time.
The face of a medal or coin is stamped with a picture.
This card is lying with its face up.
In the face of a mirror you see your own face.
The front of a house is called the face.
The face of a stamp is the printed side.

THE FACE—Many, Many Things Have a Face.

Illustrations from "A Play-Book of Words," Copyright by Professor Lecky.

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The Sad Plight of Gypsy Fiddler Rigo's Last "Princess"

Once-Wealthy Kathryn Hadley Who Succeeded Her Cousin, the Notorious Princess de Chimay, As the Absurd Little Violinist's Wife, Now Destitute and Ill, Her Fortune and Health Both Wrecked By His Crazy Antics

Clara Ward, the Detroit Heiress, Who Left Her Husband, Prince de Chimay, to Run Away With the Gypsy Fiddler.

Kathryn Hadley Rigo, as She Appeared Loaded With Jewelry and Surrounded by Every Luxury in the Days of Her Wealth.

Janesi Rigo in His Later Life, Playing to an American Audience.

The Last Mrs. Rigo as She Is Today, Gazing Sadly at a Photograph of Rigo.

Rigo With the Famous Mustache He Had Shaved Off When He Became an American Citizen—And Which Was Then Replaced by a False One Glued to His Upper Lip.

IT was almost like digging up a living fossil, the other day, when "a faded flower of the gay nineties" was found penniless and almost dead from starvation in a New York hospital.

She was the former Kathryn Hadley, the widow of "Prince" Jancsi Rigo, the famous gypsy fiddler, probably as preposterous a character as ever lived.

Rigo was a third-rate violinist who could hardly have gotten a job in an ordinary orchestra—yet he made and spent a fortune. He also spent the fortunes of his two American wives.

He was a fat, uncouth, ignorant, stupid, untidy, almost repulsive little man—yet rich and cultured women threw away their riches and reputations for this strange lout.

His ignorance of the ways of the world made him attempt absurd things which no sensible person would have thought of. For instance, this Hungarian gypsy and son of a gypsy, made people call him "Prince" Rigo; yet his only basis for claiming the title lay in the fact that he had been married for a while to the former American heiress, Clara Ward, at that time the divorced wife of the Prince de Chimay.

In spite of the wealth that came to him so easily, Rigo had no idea of the value of money. Once when the proprietor of a hotel where he had been playing offered him a bonus of $1,000, he said he would rather have a hot roast pig and a bottle of champagne, all for himself. Those were delivered, together with an assortment of vegetables, in a huge basket, just as he was leaving his Chicago hotel room for a train to San Francisco.

Delighted, he squeezed the basket into his cab but it would not go into his Pullman berth. The treasure had to be turned over to the porter, with instructions to have it served in the diner, warmed over for a breakfast feast. During the night the thousand-dollar pig vanished unaccountably, causing a dreadful scene in the morning, when Rigo not only accused all the porters and dining car crew of theft, but insisted on searching the berths of the other passengers. There was no appeasing the fiddler's fury until his wife, the present widow, telegraphed ahead and had another pig cooked and delivered.

Rigo died penniless, as did apparently nearly all those who got entangled with him. Clara Ward died a pauper, and the surviving "Princess," who was discharged from the hospital the other day, more incurable than cured, is now living on the charity of her lawyer, Emil K. Ellis, of 1441 Broadway, while she waits for death to solve her troubles.

Rigo's uncontrollable temper often led him into serious difficulties. While playing in vaudeville in Newark his secretary failed to bring to the theatre his medals, of which he was very proud and which he uniformly wore when playing to audiences. His unhappy secretary likewise forgot the white carnation which inevitably appeared in his lapel. His secretary hastily sent to their hotel for the medals and to the florist for a flower, but a few minutes before curtain time they had not yet arrived. Rigo refused to go on the stage and refused to budge, even at the earnest request of the management, which was frantic in the face of Rigo's stubbornness.

The secretary ventured to suggest to him that he could go on the stage without them, and Rigo became so enraged that he threw him down a flight of stairs. Then, feeling satisfied with his work, he stalked angrily on to the stage.

This trait of uncontrollable anger was second only to his inclination to drink excessively, which likewise brought on him and his entourage considerable trouble. While playing in Little Hungary, at Houston street, New York City, then a famous cabaret restaurant frequented by people high in the social and theatrical life of New York, Rigo contributed several very astonishing performances, amusing to his audiences, but horrifying to his employers.

Once, being attracted by the dress of a noted Scotchman, he eagerly accepted a gift of a Scottish suit of kilties, hat and blouse, the typical attire of a Highlander, in addition to a huge gold-plated medal. Rigo, child-like in his love for the bizarre, insisted upon wearing it. When his wife, Kathryn, saw him attired in it, it caused her to burst into laughter, which he deeply resented, and told her that because of her laughter he was going to wear it in public that night at Little Hungary.

Terrified by this threat, Kathryn hastened to Max Schwartz, the proprietor of Little Hungary, and told him of Rigo's intention, but Rigo would not be thwarted. Attired in the Scotch kilties and a hat several sizes too big for him, and with his large gold medal hung prominently over his shirt, Rigo made a dramatic entrance to a convulsed audience. Despite urgent pleas, he refused to take off his kilties and don a tuxedo which was hastily gotten for him. In despair, the proprietor had to permit him his way, and the audience swayed with uncontrollable laughter as Rigo, the gypsy "prince," with his flowing mustache and his gypsy mannerisms, appeared before them in his Scotch costume.

But this was nothing compared with the day after Rigo became a United States citizen, when, persuaded by some enterprising friends, he announced to his wife his intention to remove his mustache. The famous Rigo mustache, a definite part of his character and a prominent factor in his romantic appearance, was an asset which Rigo under-estimated. But he listened naively to the suggestion that in order to be wholly Americanized he must do without his mustache, and so, despite the frantic efforts of his wife to stay him, he returned one day minus his decoration.

At first Kathryn did not recognize him and stared in frank amazement at the transition. Rigo's stubbornness again triumphed over the judgement of his wife, and Rigo, sincerely believing that he was now thoroughly Americanized and would be hailed by the patrons of Little Hungary, sauntered briskly forth for his nightly appearance. Arrived at the cabaret, the proprietor looked in horror upon him, and this time refused to let Rigo appear. Again the wise Kathryn saved the situation by taking her truant husband to Hepner's, the famous wig maker, for a substitute mustache. In less than fifteen minutes Rigo reappeared at the restaurant with this substitute bristling in the air.

The night was hot, however, and the mustache was uncomfortable, and the glue with which it had been fastened to him began to melt. In the midst of his playing, a startled audience observed one half of his mustache fall to the floor. The laughter which greeted this strange phenomenon quickly brought the accident to Rigo's attention. Instead of playing on, Rigo stopped in the midst of his solo, motioned the orchestra to stop, and got down on the floor to find the missing part.

But losing his mustache was not so bad as losing himself, which is what happened to him after he and his wife had moved to their new home on Perry street in Greenwich Village. One night Rigo, on his way home, found himself lost, and began ringing doorbells, to the excitement of the dwellers along a quiet street. The hour was late, but Rigo was persistent in his efforts to find his house. Sleepy heads peered out of windows until a policeman appeared on the scene.

The policeman was greeted by Rigo with the strange, illiterate question, "Whose my house?" The officer asked him who he was and he announced that he was "the Rigo," but this meant nothing to the policeman, who asked him where he lived.

Rigo replied, "My wife no tell me!"

The amazed officer called up the Charles Street police station to find out if anybody knew where a Rigo lived. It developed that a detective on duty happened to know Rigo and his peculiar manner of expression, and after the fiddler had explained that he lived on the street where there was "a big hole," the detective said that must be the excavation for the subway, and after some difficulty landed the bewildered Rigo at his home.

His impulsiveness and childish whims often caused consternation to his employers and to his audience. There was the night when, after drinking excessively, and being brought back to a reasonable condition of sobriety after desperate measures shortly before his cue, he appeared on the stage at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York in a joint recital with Mabel Berra, a prima donna. In the midst of the performance, Rigo heard what he thought were false notes coming from the prima donna. Making sour faces and grimacing to the audience as he played, and shrugging his shoulders violently in contempt of his companion's vocal efforts, Rigo suddenly halted, and in a gesture of despair turned toward the horrified singer and muttered, "Pugh! No good."

The startled prima donna, in a desperate effort to save the situation, continued to sing, but Rigo continued to "Pugh!" and started to walk off the stage.

The audience, in sympathy with the singer and outraged by Rigo's lack of gallantry, began to hiss and boo him. Undaunted, he continued his gestures, and then, resenting the audience's reaction, walked to the footlights, and at the top of his voice yelled, "Pugh, you, too, rotten audience—no understand music," and stalked off the stage. And the curtain was run down on as strange a performance as they had ever witness in that theatre.

One of the most amusing incidents in his career occurred at his appearance in court in New York on his application for admission to citizenship. For three months Rigo was trained to answer questions on current and political topics, but his language was so broken and his understanding of things politic so small and bewildering to him that the task of teaching him was no small or easy one. When the day came for his appearance in court, bets were being freely offered ten to one against him being admitted to citizenship. When Rigo appeared in court, not understanding the decorum of the courtroom, he bowed profusely to the judge and asked him how his family was, and a startled attendant motioned to him to be silent and take a seat.

When his name was called, he was pushed forward by his friends and "rooters," who crowded the courtroom and who waited breathlessly for the climax. Rigo stepped forward, the perspiration dripping from his forehead, and in an obvious state of bewilderment and helplessness. The judge sternly asked him who the President of the United States was. A murmur from his friends came to Rigo's ears and he loudly announced "Harding."

The judge then asked Rigo who would rule the United States in the event the President should die. With a grin of self-confidence, Rigo shouted, "Mrs. Harding." Even the judge joined in the general amusement that greeted Rigo's European ideas of the queen succeeding the king.

Then came his last marriage, with one of the queerest starts a romance ever had. Clara's cousin, Kathryn Hadley, a 17-year-old schoolgirl, daughter of a Yale professor, happened to meet her rather notorious older cousin and asked why she had divorced Rigo, the perfect lover.

"So that you may know how wonderful he is and marry him," was the strange reply. Still stranger was the fact that the girl believed it, sought an introduction to the rake and married him, though he was 30 years her senior.

Kathryn had a considerable fortune, though nothing like Clara's. This they spent in a few years.

After such tricks, when he died at the age of sixty, it is not surprising that he left his widow nothing but his decorations and the Amati violin bought for him by Clara. In 1929, however, Kathryn was saved from actual hunger by marriage to Edwin Gordon, Florida millionaire, who presented her with a nice little stone chateau on the Hudson. But the crash came, and he died leaving her unprovided.

The house had to go the other day. When the last "Princess Rigo" was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital she was as close to death as a person can be from starvation and still live. The big, tall girl who had been the plump type of beauty admired in the "gay nineties" had shriveled to a skeleton of hardly more than 100 pounds. All she had left were that precious violin and some weird memories of a man who ought to have been born 100,000 years ago, when things were more simple and nobody thought about the morrow.

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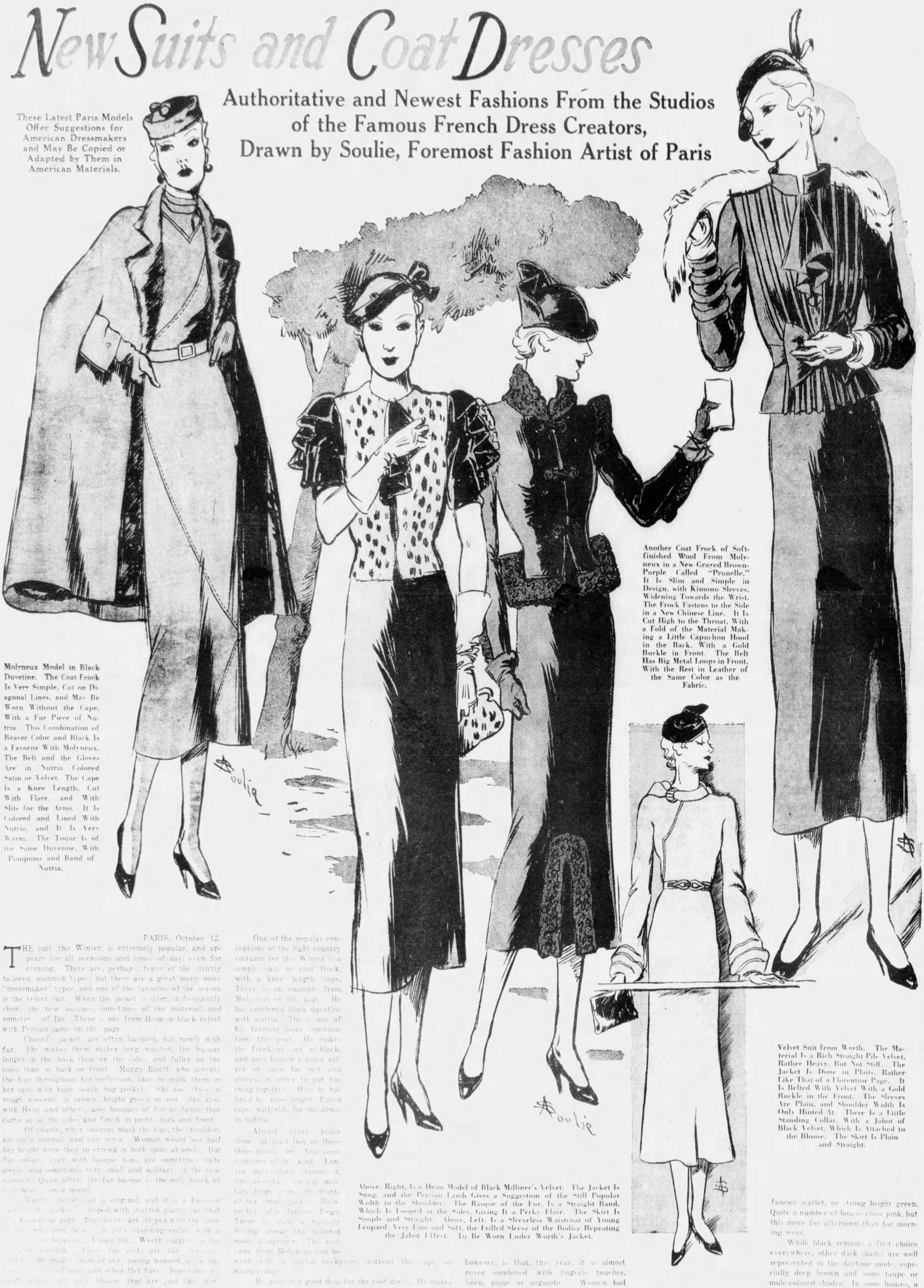
New Suits and Coat Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



Molyneux Model in Black Duvetine. The Coat Frock Is Very Simple, Cut on Diagonal Lines, and May Be Worn Without the Cape, With a Fur Piece of Nutria. This Combination of Beaver Color and Black Is a Favorite With Molyneux. The Belt and the Gloves Are in Nutria Colored Satin or Velvet. The Cape Is a Knee Length, Cut With Flare, and With Slits for the Arms. It Is Colored and Lined With Nutria, and It Is Very Warm. The Toque Is of the Same Duvetine, With Pompoms and Band of Nutria.

Another Coat Frock of Soft-finished Wool From Molyneux in a New Grayed Brown-Purple Called "Prunelle." It Is Slim and Simple in Design, with Kimono Sleeves, Widening Towards the Wrist. The Frock Fastens to the Side in a New Chinese Line. It Is Cut High to the Throat, With a Fold of the Material Making a Little Capuchon Hood in the Back, With a Gold Buckle in Front. The Belt Has Big Metal Loops in Front, With the Rest in Leather of the Same Color as the Fabric.

Velvet Suit from Worth. The Material Is a Rich Straight Pile Velvet, Rather Heavy, But Not Stiff. The Jacket Is Done in Plaits, Rather Like That of a Florentine Page. It Is Belted With Velvet With a Gold Buckle in the Front. The Sleeves Are Plain, and Shoulder Width Is Only Hinted At. There Is a Little Standing Collar, With a Jabot of Black Velvet, Which Is Attached to the Blouse. The Skirt Is Plain and Straight.

Above, Right, Is a Heim Model of Black Milliner's Velvet. The Jacket Is Snug, and the Persian Lamb Gives a Suggestion of the Still Popular Width to the Shoulder. The Basque of the Fur, Is a Straight Band, Which Is Looped at the Sides, Giving It a Perky Flare. The Skirt Is Simple and Straight. Above, Left, Is a Sleeveless Waistcoat of Young Leopard, Very Fine and Soft, the Frilled Sleeve of the Bodice Repeating the Jabot Effect. To Be Worn Under Worth's Jacket.

PARIS, October 12.

THE suit, this Winter, is extremely popular, and appears for all occasions and times of day, even for evening. There are, perhaps, fewer of the strictly tailored, mannish types, but there are a great many more "dressmaker" types, and one of the favorites of the season is the velvet suit. When the jacket is short, it frequently shows the new basques, sometimes of the material, and sometimes of fur. There is one from Heim in black velvet with Persian lamb on this page.

Chanel's jackets are often basqued, but rarely with fur. She makes them rather long waisted, the basque longer in the back than on the sides, and fuller on the sides than in back or front. Maggy Rouff, who accents the hips throughout her collection, likes to mark them in her suits with huge saddle bag pockets. She does these in rough woolens, in brown, bright green or red. She also, with Heim and others, uses basques of fur or fabric that curve up at the sides and finish in points back and front.

Of course, when basques mark the hips, the shoulders are quite normal, and vice versa. Woman would lose half her height were they to extend in both spots at once. But fur collars, even with basque hips, are sometimes quite ample, and sometimes very small and military, in the new manner. Quite often, the fur basque is the only touch of fur there is on a model.

Worth's velvet suit is original, and it is a Parisian success. Its jacket is striped with stuffed plaits, like that of a Florentine page. The sleeves are striped with the same at the ends, and there is a little standing collar, with a black jabot between. Under this, Worth suggests a fur vest for warmth. These fur vests are like sleeveless blouses. He makes them of very young leopard, as in this [illegible] Persian lamb and other flat furs. Sometimes his short jacket suits have blouses that are just like shirts, and are made of such material as stiff white satin, with black bow ties. They are very smart indeed.

The blouses of the season, worn with tailleurs, are remarkable not for their cut but for their material. The most popular of all is made of velvet, sometimes striped, and sometimes plain or even crinkled. Stiff satin, ottoman, moire, and even brocade are used for them. Chanel specializes in gold lame blouses, Lanvin in flat ribbed silver lame, while several designers suggest blouses of chamois skin with sport clothes.

One of the popular conceptions of the right country costume for this Winter is a simple suit, or coat frock, with a knee length cape. There is an example from Molyneux on this page. He has combined black duvetine with nutria. This is one of his favorite color combinations this year. He makes the frock or suit in black, and uses beaver colored velvet or satin for belt and gloves, in order to put the thing together. Here he has lined his knee length, flared cape, with slits for the arms, in nutria.

Almost every house shows at least two or three three-piece, or four-piece costumes of this kind. Lanvin particularly favors it. She also likes to put military frogs across the fronts of her simple jackets. Mainbocher also fancies frogs. There is quite a military feeling about the tailored mode altogether. This costume from Molyneux can be worn with a nutria neckpiece, without the cape, on warmer days.

He goes in a good deal for the coat dress. He makes it so slim that it may be worn under a fur coat, especially one of the popular three-quarter length. For the other model shown here, he has chosen one of the season's principal new colors—a dulled grayed purple, called "Prunelle." This, slightly browner, is also Patou's new color. He claims that it is just as becoming to blondes as to brunettes, and that it is possible to use it as black is used, but that it will give a little change. However, black, in most of the houses, still retains its leading place. One thing noticeable, however, is that, this year, it is almost never combined with lingerie touches, linen, pique or organdie. Women had enough of that this Summer apparently. Instead, the designers are making the indispensable touch of white out of other materials, moire, grosgrain, satin, or even velvet. But brightly striped fabrics, especially the new striped velvets, are a close second to white.

Many houses put touches of bright stripes on their plain black frocks. Augustabernard, who uses almost entirely dark, dull colors for the daytime, likes to brighten them with bits of orange, or crimson, or brick. Lanvin fancies scarlet, or strong bright green. Quite a number of houses chose pink, but this more for afternoon than for morning wear.

While black remains a first choice everywhere, other dark shades are well represented in the daytime mode, especially deep brown and some taupe or mole-colored shades. In some houses, a good deal of green is found—with accent on the new grayed, dark greens, and some of bronze cast that are very new. There are many rich wine-reds, more often of a brown cast like Bordeaux, than of a purplish one, like Burgundy. There is some blue, but it is very dark, much darker than navy. Oxford gray is a favorite with many designers. It is rather new to combine it with beaver color, as does Molyneux among others. Very dark green with middle brown fur is always a smart combination.

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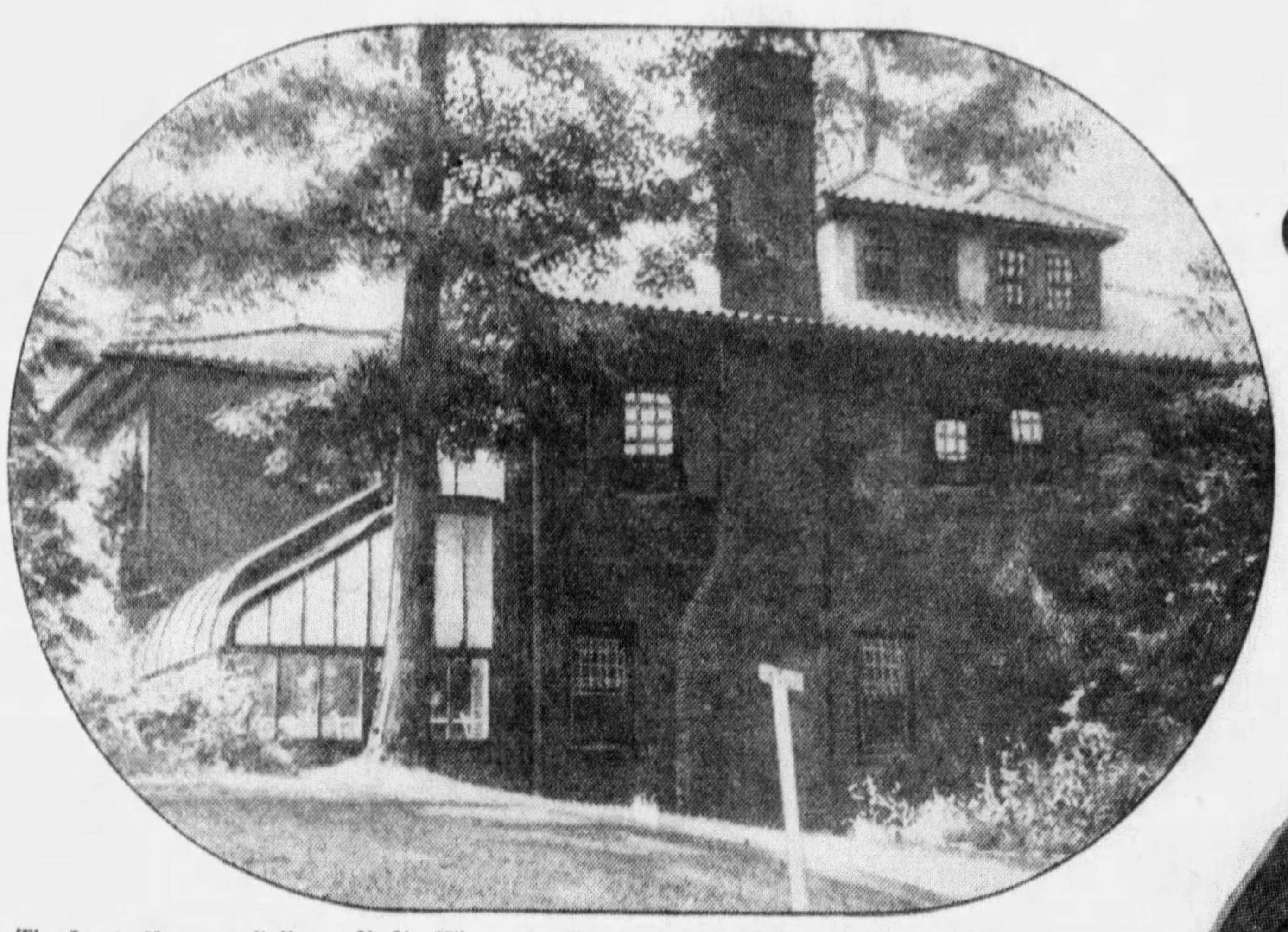
Washed Their Dirty Linen in Public and Felt Better

Wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Fashionable Pelham, Tell the Court All the Mean Things They Can Think of Each Other---and Then Go Off on a Second Honeymoon


The Lewis Home at Pelham, N. Y., Where the Gay Bathing-pool Parties Were Held.

Mrs. Arthur H. Lewis, Formerly a Star of "Tickle Me," Who Told the Court How Distressing Her Life Was With Mr. Lewis—But Is Now Happily Trying It Again, Nevertheless.

"TO err is human, to forgive divine," said Alexander Pope. On this theory some of the most erring husbands and wives who plaster each other with mud in the divorce courts and then go away on a "second honeymoon" must be the divinest of the divine—even though their marriages do not seem to have been made in Heaven.

The most remarkable of these "forgivers and forgetters" since that memorable "battle of the century" between Banker James A. Stillman and his wife, Fifi, are Mr. Arthur H. Lewis, shipping magnate, head of fifteen steamship and pier companies, and his wife, Mrs. Grace Hall Lewis, formerly one of the stars of "Tickle Me."

This very wealthy husband and wife, whose three-acre estate and 17-room mansion at Pelham, N. Y., might have insured them the most delightful privacy, presented to the Supreme Court at White Plains 500 pages of affidavits and testimony, each trying to prove that the other was about the most impossible mate that could be imagined.

Mr. Lewis held his wife up to the public eye as "a hopeless and habitual drunkard," who, on a trip to Canada, permitted the chauffeur to eat at her table, and sat with him "close together in the car," and was already by no means unsophisticated when he married her at the age of 19. She was a secret and solitary drinker, he alleged, who, after signing the pledge, broke it eleven times in sixteen days that he knew of.

Mr. Lewis' behavior, as described by his wife, was even more lurid. According to her recollection, she had been a mere slip of an innocent girl, under Ziegfeld and Hammerstein, when he married her. But immediately Mr. Lewis had forced her to take drink for drink with him of hard liquor, his conversation consisting mostly of:

"Bottoms up! I won't take no for an answer."

Therefore, even if she had developed a slight fondness for the stuff that comes in glass packages, it was not her fault. But that was a small part of it. She said that he used to insult and beat her until the profession of being a wife had become extra hazardous in that mansion. Among other novelties she mentioned what she said was her husband's custom of bursting in on her parties of friends of both sexes and, on one occasion, taking off all of his clothes in their presence. Since the spectacle of a middle-aged, nude man is neither artistic nor beautiful, the lady guests could be pardoned for running home screaming and not coming back.

To offset her alleged familiarity with the chauffeur, Mrs. Lewis told one on her husband and nurse, introducing evidence that the nurse spent hours every Thursday, locked with her husband in his bedroom.

Mrs. Lewis said: "The latter part of January I discovered him in the bedroom with this nurse. They were reclining. In February, 1933, the nurse jumped into bed with him when she saw me. He was partially clad."

Besides this he had told his wife she was crazy and persuaded her to go to a sanitarium "to have her brains examined," she said.

If any considerable part of these charges were true, it was quite inevitable that they could not possibly live under the same roof. Each denied nearly everything, but some of the charges were supported by impressive corroboration.

For instance, the chauffeur denied any familiarities with his employer's wife, but testified about the alleged affair between Mr. Lewis and the nurse. This did not cost him his job because he had already been "fired." But a member of the family, her stepson, youno Arthur, Jr., by her husband's first wife, made such unkind comments as these of his step-mother, in letters:

"She's as drunk as a Lord—Passing out—Drunk again—Came home blotto—She was out Wednesday night and didn't return until Thursday morning—Sat up all night in the billiard room drinking gin."

Mrs. Lewis' pledge to stay on the water wagon was introduced in evidence and read as follows:

"I, Grace, hereby agree and solemnly swear on my honor that I will not drink any intoxicating liquor whatever for a period of one year from above date or stay out all night without my husband's permission, except that I will be allowed to drink beer and ale at home. I understand that this prohibits me from drinking any hard liquor whatsoever during the next 12 months."

Should, by any chance, either or both sides and their witnesses be liars, such inexcusable blackening of innocent characters would seem even more impossible to forgive. Mrs. Lewis was suing for separation, with $60,000 a year alimony and $15,000 counsel fees. Whether she was to receive any or all of this, everyone assumed that, after such revelations, the battling pair of haters and revilers would never come together again. But the Judge could not decide which had behaved the worse. Mrs. Lewis was living at the sanitarium where the doctors had found her all right except that her pituitary gland was out of order.

Since her husband had paid her bills at the place, she could not charge him with desertion and abandonment if he was now willing to take her back. When the court asked Mr. Lewis this question everyone supposed he would reply:

"Only over my dead body" or at least, "Not for a million dollars."

Instead he agreed pleasantly:

"Sure, if she'll come back sober."

The court then asked Mrs. Lewis if she would return. Instead of "hitting the ceiling" as all supposed she would do, that lady considered and then agreed, provided Mr. Lewis would give her a trust fund of half a million dollars. She wanted that money because it was so dangerous living with Mr. Lewis.

The husband said he wouldn't and the court informed her that he could not be forced to do so. Then, amid general and genuine wonder, the alleged "awful wife" agreed to return to her alleged "awful husband" anyway. However, if she wasn't going to get any cash, she balked at that sobriety condition, and her husband gallantly waived it. So there was no chalk line in front of the Pelham mansion when its mistress came home and it is not recorded whether she arrived sober or in that "bottoms-up" condition.

Photo Int'l.

Banker James A. Stillman and Mrs. Stillman Sailing on Their "Second Honeymoon" After Each Had Blackened the Other Thoroughly in Their Disgraceful Divorce Squabbles—And the "Second Honeymoon" Didn't Last Long.

Some of the neighbors thought this a dangerous situation and expected to hear shrieks, shots or the sound of an axe falling upon human flesh. But next morning a truckload of trunks left the mansion, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, arm in arm and beaming as they set forth on their second honeymoon. How could this be? Had all those wounds been forgotten?

"No creature smarts so little as a fool," quoted one of the astounded bystanders from that same poet Pope. But this modern Midas is no fool. As he testified, Mr. Lewis rose from office boy to one of the world's richest ship magnates. And can anyone criticize the intelligence of the woman who won such a provider as this one who started off with a $40,000 wedding present and opened accounts for her in all the big New York stores?

If he did make her drink it was from whiskies and brandies 40 years old and wines of the rarest vintages. If this was cruelty it was at least refined, or rather distilled, cruelty such as only the very rich can inflict on their wives.

Those wild parties at the swimming pool on the Pelham estate were something none of her friends saw elsewhere except in moving pictures. As the guests swam up and down the blue waters, companies of liveried servants marched and counter-marched along the sides, watching attentively for signs of thirst. When a swimmer ascended the steps they converged on him, offering trays bearing an assortment of the most popular cocktails, highballs and liqueurs. If the guest did not see what he wanted, a servant ran hot-foot to fetch it from the private bar.

Most tennis players are supposed to know enough to come in when it rains, but those on the Lewis courts did not have to. At the first sign of a shower servants spread far over their heads a monster canopy worthy of a circus tent.

Mrs. Lewis' lawyer told the court that his client was "just a rich man's toy." But she had managed to be that from the age of 19 to 33 and it cannot have been altogether painful or she would not have come back to go toying on a second honeymoon to Europe. Each says the other is a "chronic alcoholic" but then authorities on happy marriages agree that husbands and wives should have common tastes.

Therefore the theory that they are too foolish to smart from having pilloried each other will hardly hold. Perhaps the Freudian theory of "mental catharsis" applies. Most everyone knows he feels better after a confession or denunciation. Each member of the pair presumably had said those unpleasant things to the other many times until they fell on dull ears but here, in court, was a chance to shout it all from the housetops and get it "off their chests." Then, like two boys who have punched each other to their hearts' content, they were ready to be good friends again.

However, these matrimonial forgivings rarely last long. The James A. Stillmans, after flaunting an incredible array of soiled linen in the public eye, called the news reel cameras to witness that they were off on a second and middle-aged honeymoon. The same cameras were soon recording their divorce. They had forgiven, but after all the public would not let them forget that each had disgraced the other.

Mrs. Stillman's revelations of her husband's life caused that eminent banker to retire to private life, a disagreeable fact that was called to his attention many times a day. Wherever Mrs. Stillman appeared crowds gaped at her with deep interest, but it was not entirely a flattering one. She found that the crowds chiefly wanted to know about her alleged affair with the Indian guide and if Baby Guy was in fact a papoose as Mr. Stillman had charged.

Nevertheless, after all this disgraceful washing of their dirty linen in public, they also kissed and made up and went off on a "second honeymoon," like the Lewises. But it didn't last long, and Mrs. Stillman changed her name to Mrs. Fowler McCormick by marrying her son's college chum.

Nearly 75 years ago the American public was startled at the news that General Daniel E. Sickles, Congressman from New York, had shot and killed in the streets of Washington the Hon. Phillip Barton Key, District Attorney for the District of Columbia. Mr. Key, son of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," was a man of prominence, but the jury exonerated Sickles for the slaying when it was proved that the dead man had taken advantage of the Congressman's hospitality to have an affair with Mrs. Sickles.

Throughout the country the verdict was applauded and there was universal sympathy for Gen. Sickles. This turned instantly to universal condemnation of the man when it was learned that he had forgiven the faithless wife and taken her back to his home. The public never forgave this husband for forgiving his wife. Though it ruined his public career, Sickles stuck to his decision to the end which was not long in coming. His wife soon died of a broken heart, a sort of shame-prisoner. She might have lived longer and less unhappily had he kicked her out.

From the point of view of doing it again and again, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Canary of Wild Acre Ranch, near Littleton, Colorado, seem to have the long distance record. For years they hit each other with everything from fists to shears and Mr. Canary, according to his wife, once threw her down and sat on her head for half an hour just as he would an unruly horse.

After these endless bouts Mrs. Canary always left, sometimes unassisted, sometimes "thrown out." These exits were followed by divorce proceedings which never got very far because always interrupted by reconciliation proceedings.

Robert M. Pine, a farmer of Plymout, Kansas, forgave his divorced wife Laura, she forgave him, and they resumed living together. But Judge Grover Pierpont didn't forgive him for forgiving her and gave him 30 days in jail for contempt of court. Mr. Pine served his sentence but instead of becoming a hero in his ex-wife's eyes, she decided the judge was right and left Pine for good. She could not forgive him for being a "jail-bird."

It's a strange, strange world!

Photo White Studio

Mrs. Lewis, at Left, Before She Married Mr. Lewis, But Who Was as Fond of Swimming Then as Later.

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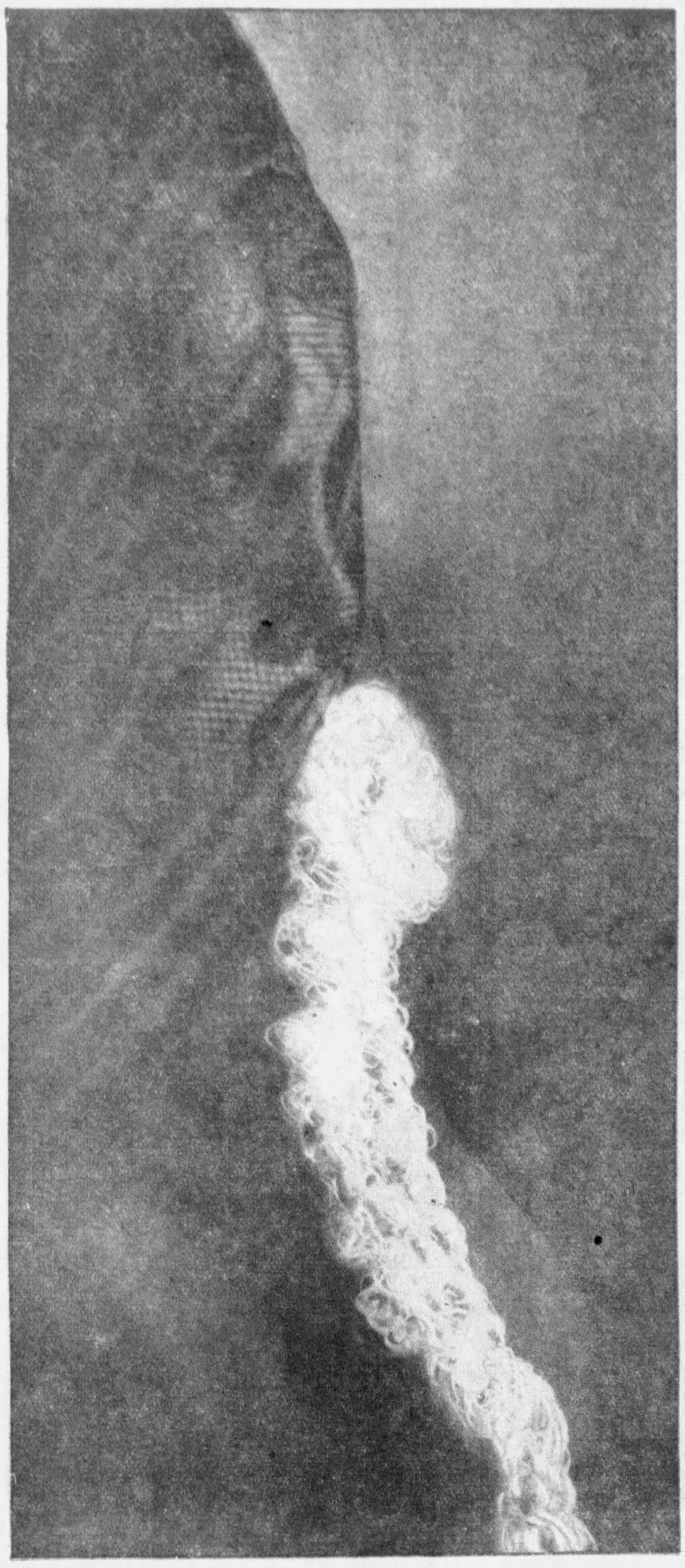
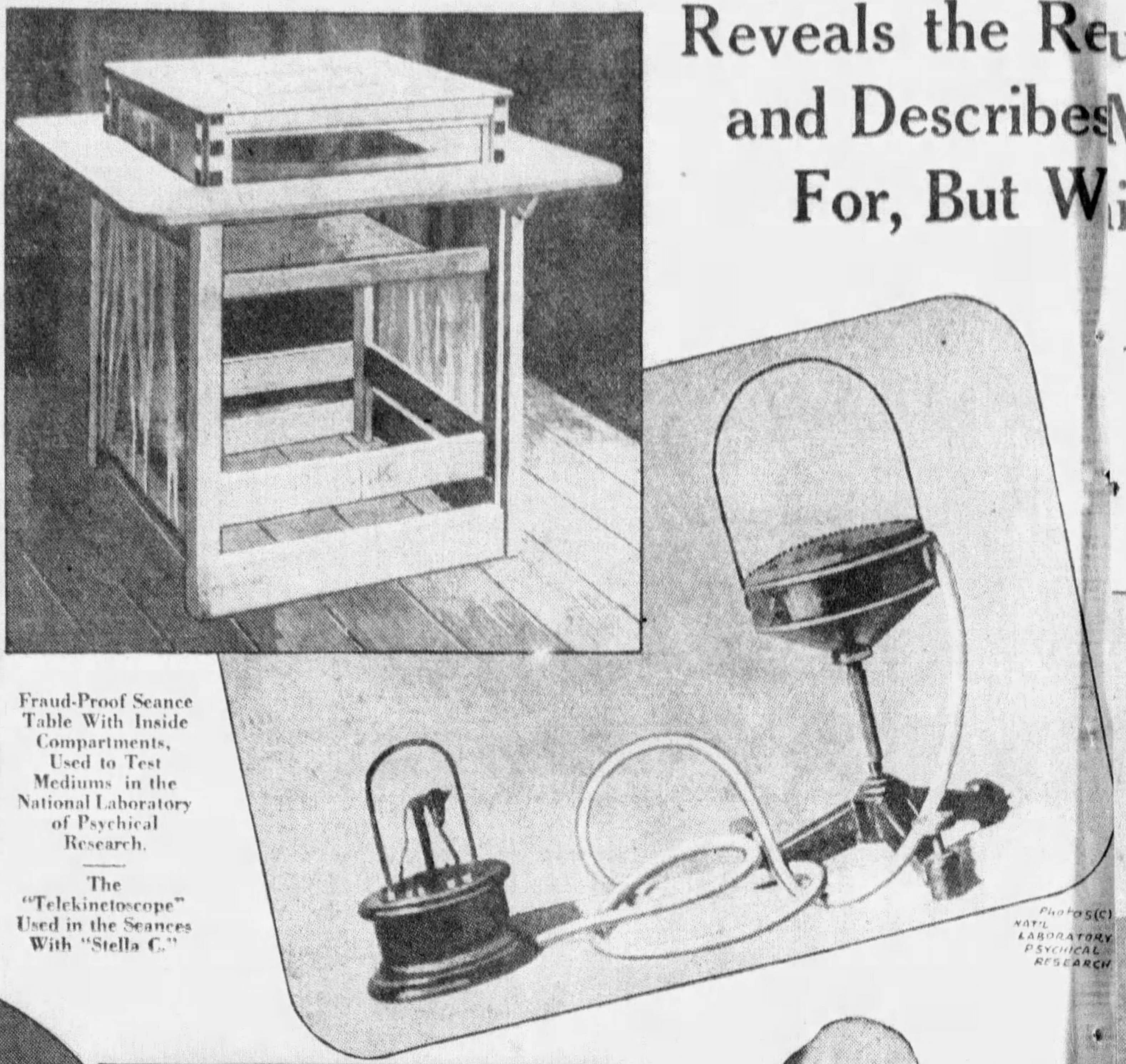
Startling Experience

Mr. Harry Price, Director of the Brit
Reveals the Reults
and Describes My
For, But Wich



For a Time "Ectoplasm" Had a Great Vogue Among the Spirit Mediums, and It Was Claimed That This Was the Material Ghosts Were Made Of. Madame Eva, Conan Doyle's Favorite Medium, Perfected the Use of Ectoplasm, and This Photograph Shows Her Regurgitating the Stuff From Her Stomach.

Spirit Photograph of the Indian Who Was Said to Be Mrs. Deane's Spirit Control. And (Below) the Cover of an English Magazine Identical in Every Respect With the "Spirit" Picture of Mrs. Deane's Indian "Guide."



Fraud-Proof Seance Table With Inside Compartments, Used to Test Mediums in the National Laboratory of Psychical Research.

The "Telekinetoscope" Used in the Seances With "Stella C."

Photos (C) Nat'l Laboratory Psychical Research

Photograph Showing How Easily a Piece of Cheesecloth 6 Feet Long, 30 Inches High and Weighing 1½ Ounces Can Be Rolled Into a Small Compass and Placed in the Mouth of a Medium.

Fake Spirit Photograph of Harry Price Taken by George Moss.

Photograph of Mrs. Duncan, the Medium, With a Cheesecloth, Taken During a Seance.

By Harry Price,

Director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, London.

CHAPTER IV.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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ON one of the luckiest days of my life, I offered a newspaper to an attractive young lady sitting next to me in a railroad train.

No, gentle reader, we did not marry and live happily ever after, but the results were even more interesting and unusual. With a smile she declined the paper, but asked to see a spiritualist journal which I also had.

The young lady was destined to be known to research as the famous "Stella C." whose real name she would never allow me to divulge. Stella knew and cared nothing about spiritualism nor had she ever seen a sitting. It was the first time she had ever learned that there were publications devoted to such matters.

Somewhat bashfully she explained that her interest of the moment was due to a few little things which she did not quite understand. In her presence pieces of furniture sometimes moved, flashes like lightning occurred and often when she reached for small articles like a box of matches they would jump away from her hand. After considerable difficulty I persuaded her to come to the National Laboratory of Psychical Research in London. She never was more than mildly curious about her astonishing powers.

Stella did exactly as she was requested and made no comments. Her trance state (if really a trance state) was self-induced; she merely relapsed into unconsciousness and gradually sank into the supporting arm of the matron. This state was always accompanied by weak respiration and her hands became icy cold. To control her, the sitters on either side of her each clasped a hand and kept contact with the feet. The sittings were always held in good red light.

At the first seance we witnessed some extraordinary table movements. The table was of oak and weighed 13½ pounds.

From the very commencement, this table was in a state of almost constant vibration. Sitters received what they described as "mild electric shocks" and these were accompanied by peculiar, pulsating effects as though the table were imbued with life.

Suddenly, the table became "agitated." It reared itself up on two legs—and rapidly moved across the room. It then oscillated and appeared to be trying to turn itself over.

As may be imagined, this was somewhat startling. Quickly, however, we got over the shock and began to deal with the phenomenon intelligently. We began to ask the table to do things. Repeatedly, it dipped at questions. We asked that the table should be completely levitated, and, within a few minutes, on three successive occasions, the table was raised completely off the floor, the sitters' hands being flat on the surface all the time.

It was evident that the table was controlled by some intelligent entity, and by calling through the alphabet we eventually discovered that this control answered to the name of "Palma."

Let me remind the reader that just because this intelligent entity named itself "Palma" does not mean at all that we were dealing with a spirit any more than Eleonore's Dracu was the Devil himself. These entities seem to be some sort of abnormal condition or extension of the subject's own normal consciousness. In cases of multiple personality, a similar habit is customary, the extra selves usually adopting names.

During that seance our heat recording apparatus showed a drop of 11 degrees F. At others she chilled us down as low as 11.5 below normal. I have mentioned this temperature phenomenon before and shall bring it up again a little later in connection with another matter.

At the second sitting, the table was in a state of almost continuous motion. In the full strength of the red light, all the sitters' hands being plainly visible, it was completely levitated six or eight times. On one occasion, when in the air, it moved three feet laterally.

And it was while we were watching this that one of the sitters noticed that her left hand was in a sort of shadow. There was nothing to throw a shadow on it. Every hand on the table received the same amount of illumination. Yet this one hand gradually became obscured by a heavy shadow—and as gradually the shadow passed away from it. It was a most interesting phenomenon. Evidently Stella was tampering not only with heat but light vibrations. Of course, all investigators know that a bright white light has a hindering effect on many but not all of these forces. There are quite a few clues toward solving the mystery, if we only had the inspiration to put them together.

Raps were frequent; questions put to "Palma" were answered intelligently by means of raps. Colonel Hardwick, one of the sitters, asked a question in reply to which the table lurched. Psychic breezes blew through the room and the thermometer dropped 11.5 degrees below normal temperature, as I have said.

To me the table top felt as if it were charged with running water, the rhythmical effect of the "waves" being particularly noticeable. It was like waves of water under thin ice.

We continued our experiments. I was sure that Stella never went into a trance or even a trance state. She slept lightly, and it was remarkable that after each seance all the sitters felt exhausted. Mrs. Garrett (my "Conan Doyle" medium), who was present, was very susceptible to the influences at work.

At the third seance the table rose three times; once the sitters had to stand up quickly to get out of its way as it turned, and it was suggested that a lighter table should be used. I had brought in a six-sided table with three legs made of wood, the top, legs and lower supporting platform being keyed and pegged together. It was strongly constructed.

The sitters allowed their finger-tips only to rest lightly on this table. It rose in the air several times, remaining up for several seconds. Once it rose above the heads of the sitters, the lower platform hitting my chin as it rose. It came to rest on my chest, then when we replaced it on the floor an amazing thing happened.

As they placed their finger-tips on the table again, the sitters felt a tremendous force run up the table. There was a loud crack and two of the legs broke away! Then, with a violent snap, the table-top broke in two pieces, the remaining leg and other supports crumpled up—the table was reduced to what was little more than matchwood.

To me, it was if a succession of lightning discharges (but without the flashes) had struck the table. It was an extraordinary sensation to feel a strong wooden structure crumple up beneath one's hands; the table appeared to melt away.

I wish to mention that unaccountable loss of temperature in connection with the fact that all the sitters felt exhausted. To my mind these things point to the possibility that I have raised before, namely that the energy of heat is drawn from the atmosphere and converted into the energy of motion. Also this exhaustion of the sitters may be due to the medium drawing something from them to reinforce her own powers.

I stress this point because common-sense people, the world over, are disgusted at the idea of sitting in the dark, playing a childish sort of peek-a-boo game with ghosts. That is spiritualism but not what we are doing. We are working on what seems to be a mysterious but natural force, mysterious only because we don't understand it, just as radio would have confounded our grandparents.

At the next seance came a number of somewhat similar phenomena and then, unexpectedly, one of an utterly different class. As this seance proceeded, Stella appeared to be very sleepy, and, when she was questioned, she said she saw before her, as a vision, the London Daily Mail, dated May 19th, 1923. (The date of the seance was April 12th, 1923.)

Stella said she could see in large letters the name "Andrew Salt." She had, she said, a "sensation" of seeing a boy falling and a man (who appeared to be a doctor) bending over him and pouring a white powder out of a bottle or tin which he was giving to the boy.

No one in the circle knew the name "Andrew Salt" and little importance was attached to the "vision."

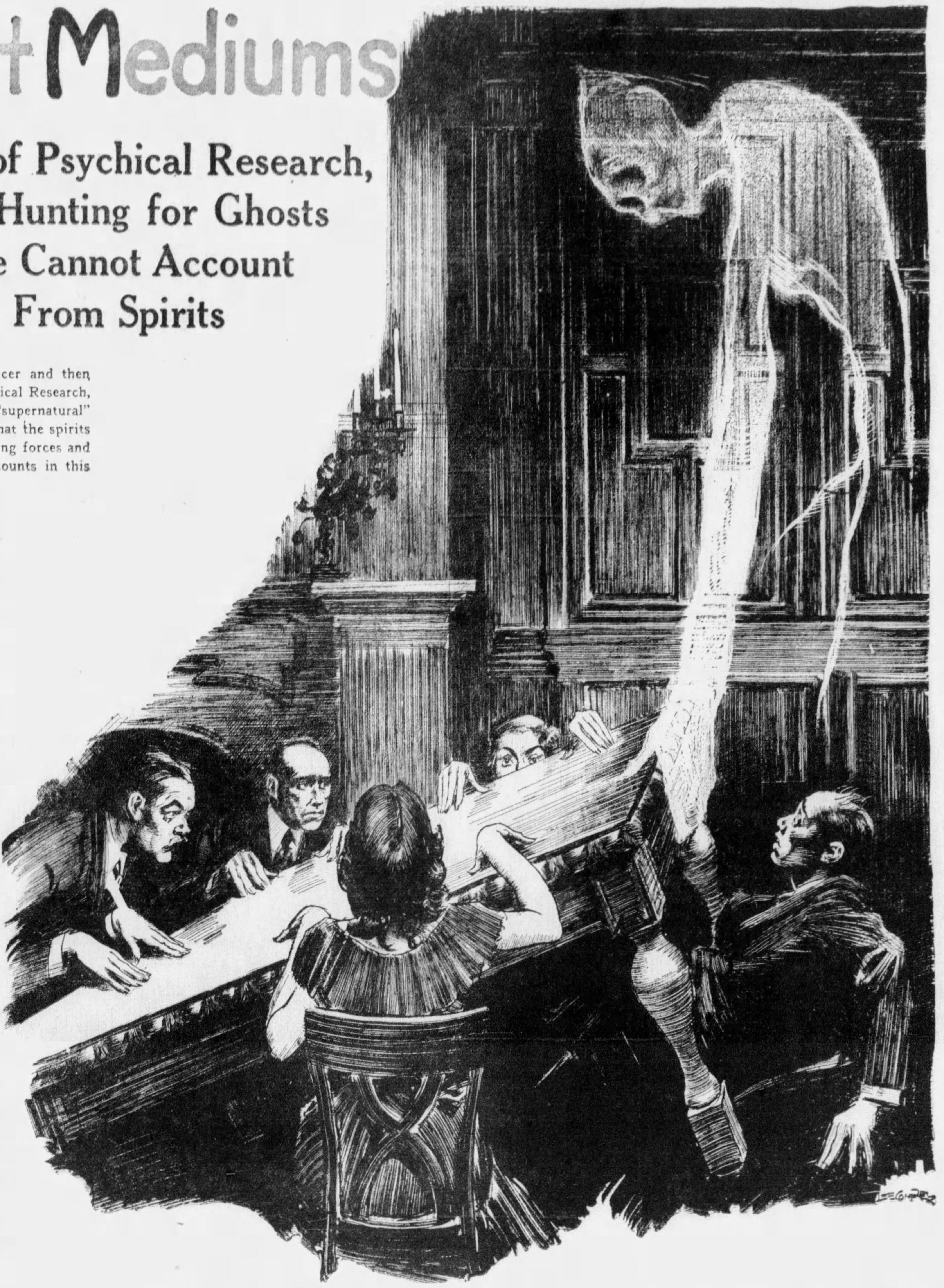
But 37 days later, the front page of the Daily Mail was occupied by a full-page advertisement of "ANDREW'S LIVER SALT," the prominent feature of which was the picture of a distressed boy who had spilled a tin of the salt. The words ANDREW'S LIVER SALT were on the picture.

When we made inquiries about the matter,

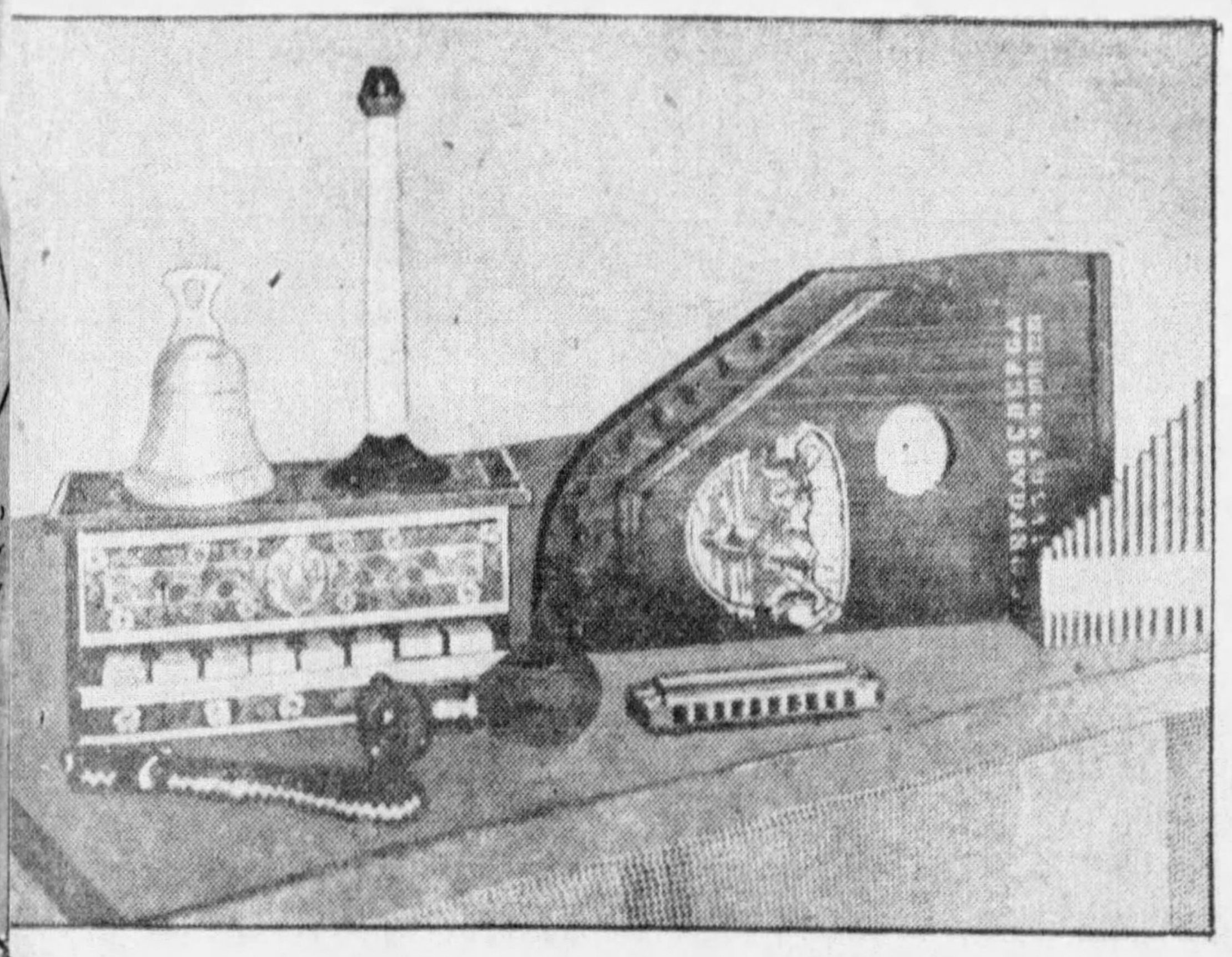
ces With Spirit Mediums

he British National Laboratory of Psychical Research, Reults of a Lifetime Spent in Hunting for Ghosts pes Mysterious Forces Which He Cannot Account Wich Certainly Did Not Come From Spirits

MR. HARRY PRICE, for many years Research Officer and then Director of the British National Laboratory of Psychical Research, has spent a lifetime investigating spirit mediums and "supernatural" phenomena. He has never seen a ghost, nor any evidence that the spirits of the dead return. But he has come face to face with startling forces and phenomena which he cannot account for and which he recounts in this series of articles.



During the Seance the Thermometers in the Rooms Showed a Drop of 11½ Degrees, Raps Were Frequently Heard and the Table Began to Vibrate and Move. Then the Table Rose Into the Air Above the Heads of the Sitters and the Lower Platform Struck Mr. Price on His Chin and Came to Rest on His Chest. It Was as if the Heavy Table Was Being Lifted Into the Air by a Powerful But Unseen Force.



Musical Toys Operated in the Seances With "Stella C."

the makers of the salt affirmed that until the month of May no exhibition of the poster had taken place. The Daily Mail affirmed that until about three weeks before the date of the advertisement (say, April 28th) there had been no intention communicated to them to use this picture—the intention of the advertisers was to employ an "Abraham Lincoln" copy (eventually published on August 10th, 1923).

I have no satisfactory explanation to offer for the above amazing case of prevision. The affair created considerable interest in the Daily Mail office. The editor wrote to me that he was "quite convinced by the evidence submitted."

Actually, the prediction was right, we may say, in ten definite points, namely: "The Daily Mail; the date; the name 'Andrew(s)'; the name of the article 'Salt'; the large letters; the boy; the falling or letting fall; the tin; the white powder; the 'being poured out.' The doctor standing behind the boy in the vision was very much like a symbolic visualization (as often happens in a dream) of the medical nature of the article."

We are at a loss to explain that bit of clairvoyancy, reaching as it did into the future. If it could be established that someone had planned to use this particular advertising "copy" for that issue, it might be set down confidently as a case of telepathy. But the evidence is all that the plans at that time were to use the Abraham Lincoln copy.

In that case she should have told us about Lincoln, and, though telepathically right, we would have thought her wrong. However, we have no way of knowing that someone did not plan it the way she said, then change his mind and change it back again.

It was at the seventh seance that the electrical phenomena were most marked. Directly the seance started, the table moved, then we heard faint raps and scratches. Then the bell moved. All hands were visible on the table and all feet were touching. Two or three notes of the mouth organ or the Pan pipes were played. Then, as a brilliant yellow flash occurred behind the head of one of the sitters, a loud chord was blown on the mouth organ.

In order to see the flashes better we turned out the red light and were at once rewarded. Flash after flash occurred, the mouth organ and the bell sounded; once the mouth organ was played on request.

We next tried something more difficult. The various musical toys were placed in a double cage, the "inner" table was shielded from the feet of the sitters. The little trapdoor formed the only entry into the cage, and the "inner" table could not be levitated except by some force applied beneath it.

The experiment was most successful. The mouth organ in the cage was blown many times, mostly on one chord. The strings of the little zither were struck. Flashes accompanied the phenomena and the trumpet was blown loudly. Several times the hinged flap was opened and closed. Once, when it was open, a silk handkerchief was placed over the aperture. Two sitters each placed a hand over it. Twice each of then felt finger-like forms under it. One lady had her hand touched by what she described as a very cold hand.

I was encouraged to make still further tests, and I designed a Shadow Apparatus by which a light was thrown through the cage so that the shadows of the things inside it were thrown on to a screen.

If, then, an object were touched by some abnormal force, the shadow of that force would be seen on the screen, assuming that the force was capable of throwing a shadow. And on the screen we saw strange shadows so clearly that I was able to substitute a piece of bromide paper for the screen and get a permanent photographic record of the interference.

But Dr. E. J. Dingwall, who was then research officer of the Society of Psychical Research, saw more than all of us. He arrived late; every seat was occupied, so he sat on the floor, and as soon as the shadow apparatus was set going he lay full length and looked between a sitter's legs. This is what he says in his signed report:

"From near the medium's foot, which was invisible, I saw an egg-shaped body beginning to crawl towards the center of the floor under the table. It was white and where the light was reflected it appeared to be opal. To the end nearest the medium was attached a thin white neck like a piece of macaroni. It advanced towards the center and then rapidly withdrew to the shadow."

I had prepared modeler's clay and a smoked tinplate. In both cases, after the seance, many marks were to be seen. During these seances we had the same yellow flashes, movements of the table and other objects. A queer incident of this one was the unexpected effect on Prof. Julian Huxley, who almost went into a trance himself. Stella, unfortunately for science, married and gave up all psychical work, which had always been distasteful to her.

Stella was so marvelous that I designed a special apparatus for her, called a "telekinetoscope." This machine consisted of an electric light bulb with a battery of two wires, which were connected to a contact-maker. In order to light the bulb the contact-maker had to be depressed. A pressure of two ounces was necessary to do this.

This contact-maker was placed—open, of course—in a small brass bowl (five inches in diameter and two and a half inches deep) around which I had drilled twelve small holes. Over the top of the bowl I fitted a dome glass cover, so that nothing could get at the contact-maker except through the holes, unless the glass cover were lifted.

But, to make assurance doubly sure, I made a soap film or bubble, and placed it right over the top of the brass bowl, so that the contact-maker was under the bubble, and even if the glass dome were removed, the contact-maker could still not be touched unless the bubble were destroyed.

Our experiments had shown me that one bubble would last for some hours.

There was only one way by which any power could get at the contact-maker. That was through the tiny holes I had drilled in the bowl itself. Even then by no possibility could any normal force get through and light the bulb without breaking the soap film, but Stella did it with ease and as often as we asked. Do you wonder that we mourned her passing from the state of trance into that of matrimony?

I'll never forget the ecstasy of pious enthusiasms which filled the spiritualists during the vogue of "teleplasm" or "ectoplasm," as it was called when mediums began to produce the alleged raw material from which materializations are made in the seance room. The chief exponent of this marvel was Mrs. Helen Duncan a Scotch medium. She permitted herself to be photographed surrounded by billowy folds of this mystery substance. Better than that, she let some of her best and most pious customers take samples home where they were cherished and even worshiped, like holy relics.

Finally one of these sacred bits of ghost-stuff, preserved in a jar of distilled water, came into my irreverent hands. I had it analyzed by a chemist, and on the strength of his report was able to produce exactly the same thing, in broad daylight. Chemically it was exactly the same as Mrs. Duncan's product but, of course, nobody wanted to buy mine because it was not holy. The main ingredients were white of a new-laid egg, ferric chloride, phosphoric acid, gelatine and hot margaric acid from olive oil.

Perhaps I may claim to have produced the first synthetic ghost material, but I knew that Mrs. Duncan was not using any such complicated stuff for her seance ghosts, so I hastened to attend one of the first of that heavily built lady's seances in London. I heard the prayers, hymns and respectful "bravos" as I waited outside, but alas! the "spirits" showed their personal dislike by refusing to let me in to see their miracles.

In April, 1931, however, they relented and Mrs. Duncan wrote to offer us a seance at the laboratory. We accepted, and on the 4th of May the lady was led into the room, wearing a pair of black sateen knickers, a man's coat of the same material and a pair of black stockings.

She sat in the curtained recess known as the "cabinet." In a few seconds she was in a trance. Within a minute the cabinet curtains parted and we saw that the medium was covered from head to foot with "teleplasm." It trailed on the floor; it issued from her nose and mouth; it moved, writhed, squirmed and spread itself about the place. Then the curtains closed, and we heard the voice of Mrs. Duncan's chief control, "Albert."

A child control, "Peggy," spoke next—she apologized for not coming in front of the curtains as she "had no frock on." Again the curtains parted. Teleplasm covered the medium like a shawl. After that, I asked the control if I could bind Mrs. Duncan. "Sure," he replied—so we did so, binding her effectively to the armchair by means of adhesive tape. The phenomena ceased. The control told us I had stopped the medium's circulation. We loosened the ties, and I asked the control if I could feel the "teleplasm." He said I could, and I did so when it next appeared. It felt something like my summer undershirt.

The seance ended about 10 p. m. I must say at once that I was deeply impressed. I was impressed with the brazen effrontery that prompted Mrs. Duncan to come to my laboratory and at-

Continued on Page 22

Captain Christine By Basil Carey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

J[illegible] ALLEN [illegible] Christine [illegible] Medusa [illegible] Takunai [illegible] Curlew [illegible]

CHAPTER VII.

The Curlew Returns.

THE Curlew came rolling down from Degas Island with boys and tackle. A salt wind filled the canvas tight and hard as a drum. White horses were out, galloping madly alongside. The ship heeled under the breeze and Haggerty swore amiably as he tacked before the nor'-easter.

He stood at the wheel, grasping it firmly in his strong hands. His stout person swayed with the sway of the ship. Christine used to say he was so fat that he need never fear drowning. True, he was fat, fat and smooth-skinned, with small, deep-set brown eyes and a wide, humorous mouth. Coupled with his bulk he had enormous physical strength. Men who took him on, under the impression that he was an easy match, found that they were fighting a large and animated cannon-ball. For so short a man he had a surprisingly long reach.

As he drove the Curlew down to Parara he sang an unprintable ditty to a tune that had come into his head. The flying spray caught his bare arms and trickled in little runnels over his fingers. Haggerty was happy in this promised adventure. He was glad that they were pitted against Treherne. To him the alliance between that fellow and Allen had been utterly distasteful. He had welcomed the quarrel that separated them. And now he and Allen were to steal a march on Treherne. He'd done his part well on Degas. Allen would approve the deep chested boys, the hauling tackle, the hooks, and—great treasure—the diver's helmet that he had picked up cheap.

"Him Parara!" came the lookout's voice. "Oh Hageriti, him Parara!"

Haggerty chuckled. They would be in by dusk. He and Allen would drink success to their venture in some of the Old Highland. There would be a long, lazy evening with pipes and glasses, when he would pour out all the news of Degas and the voyage. Christine would be there, too, listening, with her bright dark head shining under the lamp's rays.

There would be the deuce to pay, though, when she knew she wasn't going this trip. Allen had vowed he wouldn't take her. Too dangerous, he had said, and Haggerty had nodded agreement. If Treherne got wind of what was up and followed them, there would surely be gun play. Perhaps even worse. Anyway, the Curlew would be no place for a woman. Haggerty sighed. He and Christine were good friends. Indeed, Christine had loved him ever since a memorable day when she was ten years old. In spite of innumerable warnings she had climbed on the bowsprit when the ship was in midocean. Clinging there defiantly she had flouted the frenzied supplications of the Kanakas to return. But the plunging of the Curlew made the child giddy. Clinging desperately, she grew panic-stricken, white faced.

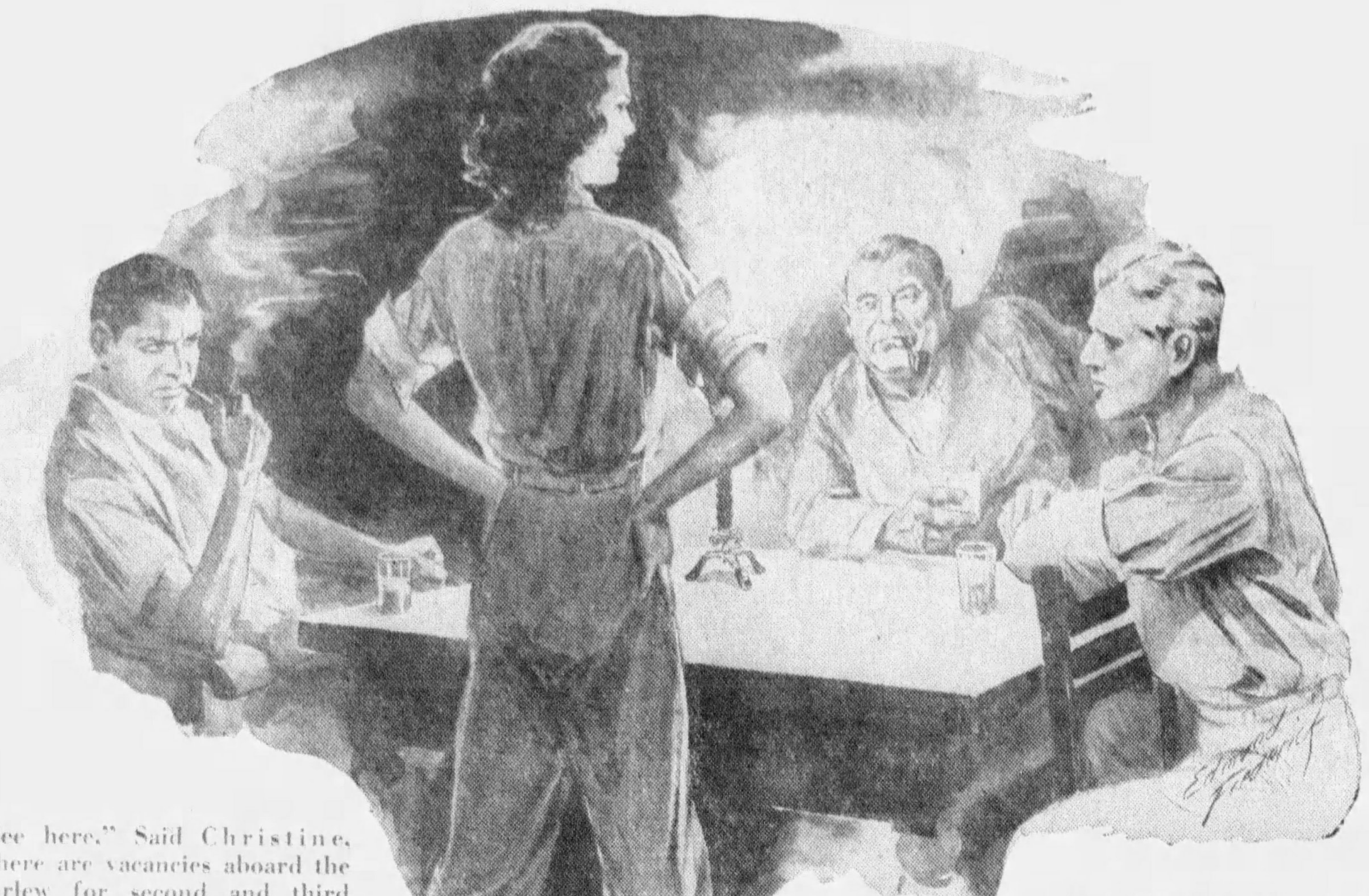
And fat Haggerty had crawled out and yanked her in to safety. He had set her carefully on deck and then, without warning, whipped her unmercifully. After which, woman-like, she adored him, not because he had saved her, but on account of his masterful ways . . .

Yes, reflected Haggerty, there would be the deuce to pay, when Christine was told she was not to come.

The wind held, and at sunset the Curlew swung into Parara harbor across the golden water between the Eyes of Allen. [illegible] The Kanaka [illegible] Haggerty looked out for other shipping. There was nothing in the lagoon except the [illegible] of a dead ship.

"'Strewth!" commented Haggerty, after surveying the wreck. "[illegible] hit good and [illegible]. Wonder who she was?"

Still ruminating he shouted for the longboat to be lowered. The boys heaved with a will, and soon the boat [illegible] the water. The anchor chain ran out noisily, and cries of greeting came from the beach. Haggerty swung over the side into the rocking longboat and the boys bent to their oars. Across the sunset water they shot and [illegible] the shingle [illegible] into the sea. Haggerty heaved himself out on to the wet sand, and began a ponderous ascent to Allen's house.



"See here," Said Christine, "there are vacancies aboard the Curlew for second and third mates, usual rate of pay. What about it?"

It struck him as odd that Allen had not come down to meet him. Usually he was on the shore with a pack of yelping Kanakas at his heels, ready to give a boisterous welcome to his friend. Queer, thought Haggerty, quickening his pace. Half way up the slope he paused to mop his face. How quiet the Kanakas had been, too. Now that he came to think of it they hadn't crowded round him begging for the largesse that he occasionally brought them — odds and ends of ribbon, scraps of colored cotton cloth, a stick or so of tobacco. Funny, thought Haggerty, with a faint qualm of dismay. And where was Allen? He must know the Curlew was in by now.

Someone was coming through the dusk, a tall white-clad figure that must be Christine. He hailed her with relief.

"Hey, Christine!"

But she didn't shout a greeting. She came on as though she had not heard him. The short tropical dusk was almost ended. There was just enough light for him to read the tragedy in her face. He held out his hands and felt the hot dryness of her palms on his.

"Christine, how's things? Where's Allen?"

"Dead."

The color seeped from Haggerty's ruddy face.

"What joke's this? How dare you say such a thing?"

"It's true, Haggerty."

The lifelessness of her voice convinced him that it was true, indeed.

"How?" he asked. "When?"

"Come up to the house and I'll tell you."

She turned and led the way, walking ahead of him, giving him time to choke back what rose in his throat at thought of Allen, dead. He followed her, stumbling a bit, blinking at the blurred shapes of the palms. She heard him grunt a little to himself, as he was used to do when moved. But as they passed under the lantern that hung above the gateway the light showed his face impassive as ever.

It was queer not to see Allen coming to meet him. Queerer still to listen and not hear the sound of Allen's voice. With set lips Haggerty followed Christine into the living room. Under the light her face showed white and tired. Haggerty would not sit down. He stood erect, staring across the courtyard, while she told him what had happened.

Haggerty mopped his face when she had finished. "Treherne, of course," he grunted. "Well, Christine, what do you plan to do?"

"The Curlew's mine. I'm next of kin. I'm going to sail her down to Takunai."

"The deuce you are! Found a skipper, then?"

"You're looking at the skipper now."

"Don't you be a fool, Christine," said Haggerty. "A woman take over a ship! What next? Why, we'd be the laughin' stock of half the Pacific."

"Anybody who laughs at me," Christine retorted, "is going to laugh on the wrong side of his face before I've finished with him. I can navigate, can't I? Haven't you and Dad taught me everything there is to know about a ship?"

He rubbed his chin pensively, and nodded.

"It's not that. I'm thinking of the men. Who's going to take orders from a woman? You'll not find it easy to get a crew."

"I can get all the white crew I want. As for the boys . . ."

"It ain't the Kanakas you'll have trouble with. Who do you think you can get for crew?"

"There's you."

He looked up quickly.

"Ay, there's me. And do you think I'll take orders from you, Christine?"

She went up to him, pulling him around to face her.

"Please help me, Haggerty. If you go against me, I can't do anything. I'm depending on you to back me up. Please . . . Haggerty . . ."

"Oh, give over with yer coaxin'," he grunted. "All right, all right. I'm an old fool, I suppose, but I'll sail with you. Come to that, I'd feel queer on any ship but the Curlew . . . Well, who else have you got in yer mind?"

"Blaize and Carroll. They've got no ship. And they're mad to be at Treherne's throat."

"They won't ship under a woman."

"I think they will."

"Oh, you do, do you?" said Haggerty, regarding her shrewdly. "And what might yer reasons be? Just that they're after Treherne?"

"Just that," she caught him up sharply. "What else is there for them to do? Have you seen the Medusa?"

"I saw her."

He began to walk up and down the room, his forehead creased with thought. To him, there was something utterly foreign in the idea of Christine as boss of the dead man's ship. Was she really as bold and self-possessed as she wished to appear? Or was her hardness merely a cloak for the fears which any woman must feel on attempting a task such as this? He looked at her and saw that in spite of the proud bearing, the high head, there was a slight, a very slight trembling of the well-cut mouth. Suddenly his heart warmed to her. Why, she was depending on him. She'd planned all this out, thinking to herself, "Haggerty will be there. Haggerty will stand by me. He'll see me through all right." And he had been churlish about it, churlish to this gallant, lovely Christine.

He went and patted her arm with clumsy tenderness.

"Guess we'll get on fine," he said. "Them young fellows, they will ship with us all right. And if they get fresh— if you want their heads bashed— you tell me."

She turned shining eyes on him, and held out her hand. He grasped it, and, though nothing more was said, both of them knew that Haggerty would follow Allen's daughter as he had followed Allen.

"About stores," he said abruptly, going to the table where some papers were arranged. "This the list? We'll go to Schenk presently."

"I've been down. That's a duplicate list. He'll have everything ready to load tomorrow."

"Right. I've got boys and tackle aboard. And a diver's helmet and pipes I picked up cheap. Now there's only one thing. When we get to Takunai—what then? How are we to find out where the bloomin' boat went down? Can you remember what the chart was like?"

She reached for a sheet of paper and began scribbling on it. Haggerty watched over her shoulder.

"Yes, that'll help a bit, but not much. Yes, the wreck was off the nor'east. I remember that bit."

"It's not much good," said Christine ruefully, holding the paper at arm's length. "I can't remember the distance. Nor the reefs. And there's a cross-current somewhere, too."

She tore the paper across and across and scattered the pieces.

"No good. If I were in a magazine, Haggerty, I should be able to remember the smallest reef with marvelous accuracy. We'd have nothing to do but walk in and pick up the treasure."

"Nor'east," Haggerty was saying slowly. "We'll have to hang on to that, my girl. Off the nor'east coast. Well, well, that's better than nothing."

There came a sound of footsteps, a murmur of voices. Someone was knocking impatiently at the gate. Huata-ata went flying to open it.

"Second and third mates," said Haggerty, with a grin, as Blaize's huge shadow fell across the threshold.

Christine went forward to meet them. Both men knew Haggerty and the room rang with greetings. Huata-ata was summoned and came bearing glasses and hot water. Haggerty opened a fresh bottle of Allen's whiskey. The air grew misty with tobacco smoke. Sitting a little apart Christine watched them all. Carroll sat astride his chair, talking quickly, indignantly, his shirt collar open, his face young and flushed. He and Haggerty were discussing the dead Medusa. Christine decided that she liked Carroll. His quick little ways appealed to her. He was witty. He impressed her with his alert, vivid personality. As he talked to Haggerty he flung out his hands to show some measurement or other, and turned his head quickly. His hair was rumpled at the back, and Christine had an absurd longing to smooth it down. He looked at Haggerty eagerly, boyishly, and Christine smiled for no reason at all.

There was nothing boyish about Blaize. He sat smoking, his dark face grave, almost sullen. Christine felt something that was almost antagonism rising in her heart. Why was he always so silent, so absorbed in his own thoughts? She had a feeling that he and she would cross swords before long. Before long? Hadn't they come to blows already? She remembered the blind rage that had assailed her at the sharp touch of his hands. Well, she reflected, she'd taught him that he couldn't do a thing like that with impunity. Her cheeks burned at the remembrance, and she stood up abruptly, walking forward into the light.

"Listen."

They sat back, their argument forgotten. Two pairs of eyes were fixed on her. Only Blaize paid no heed, seeming intent on the smoke that curled upward from his pipe.

"See here," said Christine, "there are vacancies aboard the Curlew for second and third mates, usual rate of pay. What about it?"

Carroll asked quickly, "Where's she sailing?"

"Takunai."

"I'm on," he said. "Eh, Blaize? It's our only chance of getting at Treherne."

Still Blaize sat taciturn. Christine gave a little stamp of impatience.

"Well?"

Blaize took the pipe from his mouth and inspected the bowl curiously. Without raising his eyes he said, "Is Haggerty to be skipper?"

Christine's face flamed at his tone.

"No."

"You, then?"

"Yes."

He knocked out his pipe and put it away.

"Women mess up everything they try to boss," he said. "But I'll come."

CHAPTER VIII.

Aboard the San Juan.

TREHERNE drove the San Juan towards the south-east. She rolled rebelliously, climbing over the waves with a sullen, unwilling air that disturbed him not at all. Past the Telegas she went, scrambling along by the treacherous reefs as a mule scrambles along a mountain path. Near Papalula she heeled badly, so that the Kanakas yelled, and Lambert remonstrated with Treherne.

"You've got more canvas out than she can carry."

"She'll ride it out all right. What are you so windy about?"

Lambert flushed. He hated the contempt that crept into Treherne's voice. Come to that, he hated Treherne. Sometimes he felt he must scream at sight of this broad-shouldered adventurer. Hadn't he been a fool to join up with him? Hadn't he? Ah, but Treherne had a way with him, a devilish, casual way of hinting at things, that set a fellow's blood on fire. He had walked into Marty's bar on Wakatea one day and talked to young Lambert. Lambert would never forget the burly, swarthy figure, with its flashing eyes and gay, gold ear-rings. Treherne had hoisted himself on the table, his back to the window, where the light streamed in full on Lambert's face. A sunken ship and a sunken treasure . . .

He had signed on as first mate. Treherne preferred native crews. He found that they were more obedient and easier to manage than white men. Besides, the exploits with which the master of the San Juan was occupied were best kept quiet. No one took Kanaka tales seriously. Lambert had felt proud to think that he and Treherne were to be companions.

Companions!

It wouldn't have been so bad if he had had someone else to talk to, someone who would see Treherne with his eyes, someone who would wince and color as he did when Treherne flicked him on the raw. Time after time he swore to himself that he wouldn't put up with the other's insolence, the careless contempt that was yet so carefully planned. Lying awake in his berth he would think of retorts he might have made, lies he might have told to save himself from this or that indignity. Hot-faced and miserable, he would turn and toss, cursing the folly that had sent him aboard the San Juan.

"Lambert!"

He stopped.

"Well?"

"Come here," said Treherne, at the wheel. "I'm not going to shout my orders at you while you stroll about the deck. Now listen to me."

He looked appraisingly at Lambert.

"Do you know why I picked you out?"

"No."

"Because of your beauty, I suppose," Treherne went on. "You look like a bloomin' girl, with your wavy hair and goo-goo eyes. I reckon the girls fell for you like peaches off a tree. Well, you're wrong, my lad. I didn't choose you for your graceful figure."

He leant forward over the wheel, the banter gone from his voice.

"You can swim. I watched you in the lagoon at Wakatea. You may be a fool, but you're like a fish once you touch water. And you can dive. Now, when we get to Takunai, that's where you'll begin to earn your wages."

Something in his tone set Lambert's heart beating faster.

"You mean—you'll send me down—send me diving? But you said the boys would do all that."

His quick, anxious voice made Treherne frown.

"Did I indeed? Well, well, well! Of course they'll go down. But you'll go down with 'em. They're a stupid lot. I'm going to make sure that there's no time wasted over getting out stuff that doesn't matter."

"They can tell you what's there. They can do it as well as I can."

"How white we are! What's the matter? Afraid you'll get your feet wet? I tell you I've got no time to waste. What'll happen if I send down those fools? They'll come up blowing like whales and say, 'One fella box all same big, one fella box all same small.'"

He stopped.

"I tell you, I want someone with eyes," he said. "I'll tell you what to look for, and you'll blame well bring it to me first go-off. That's all I'm telling you now. It's just to prepare your mind. See?"

"I see."

Lambert turned away. He would have given everything he possessed for the strength to drive his fist into that unsmiling, determined face.

Treherne knew it. He watched the slight figure move away, and wondered just how long it would be before Lambert would find his manhood. He had seen the fellow bathing in Wakatea lagoon, and he had marveled at the strength and speed of the swimmer. Lambert had dived, and the flash of his body through the green water had given Treherne his idea. He sought out Lambert. They drank together.

In ten minutes Treherne had got the other's measure. Here, he said to himself, is a waster, a drifter, a chap who'll be tool and fool of everyone all his life. Well, let him be mine, then. By the great eternal, he can swim.

The wind was shifting, and Treherne bellowed an order to the boys. They dashed to do his bidding, and Lambert dashed with them. No one ever kept Treherne waiting. It wasn't safe. Treherne swung the helm to port, and the San Juan's deck grew wet with foam. The water dashed across Treherne's face. He loved the smell and the feel of the spray, as he loved everything that was part of the sea. Of all the lovers of this age-old mistress of men, none was more ardent than Treherne. He knew and understood every mood of hers. Nor did her storms and rages move him to bitterness. He endured them, riding them out with a secret, hidden exultation in the combat. For him, the sea was not merely a waste of waters to be crossed and recrossed as trade and other hazards might direct. Rather, it became a living entity, conscious, sentient. Every time he went aboard he felt the same curious excitement, the same sense of lurking adventure, that a man feels when he meets a lover who will one day become his enemy.

Treherne ran a wet hand through his thick hair and began to whistle. Then, remembering that the wind was already strong enough, he desisted. His practised eyes swept the sails, and he decided that the San Juan could carry her bellyful of canvas in spite of the fresh breeze. What was Lambert doing? Sulky young cub. Ah, there he was, mooching around by the deck-house.

"Lambert!"

"What do you want?"

"Come here."

Lambert came as slowly as he dared, a half-insolent look in his blue eyes. His full mouth was pursed up in weak defiance.

"What is it?"

"What are you doing?"

"Nothing."

"Then I'll find you something. There's a rope-end that wants whipping."

Lambert slouched over to the coil of rope and would have taken it away, but Treherne said shortly, "Sit down there."

"But I——"

"Sit down!"

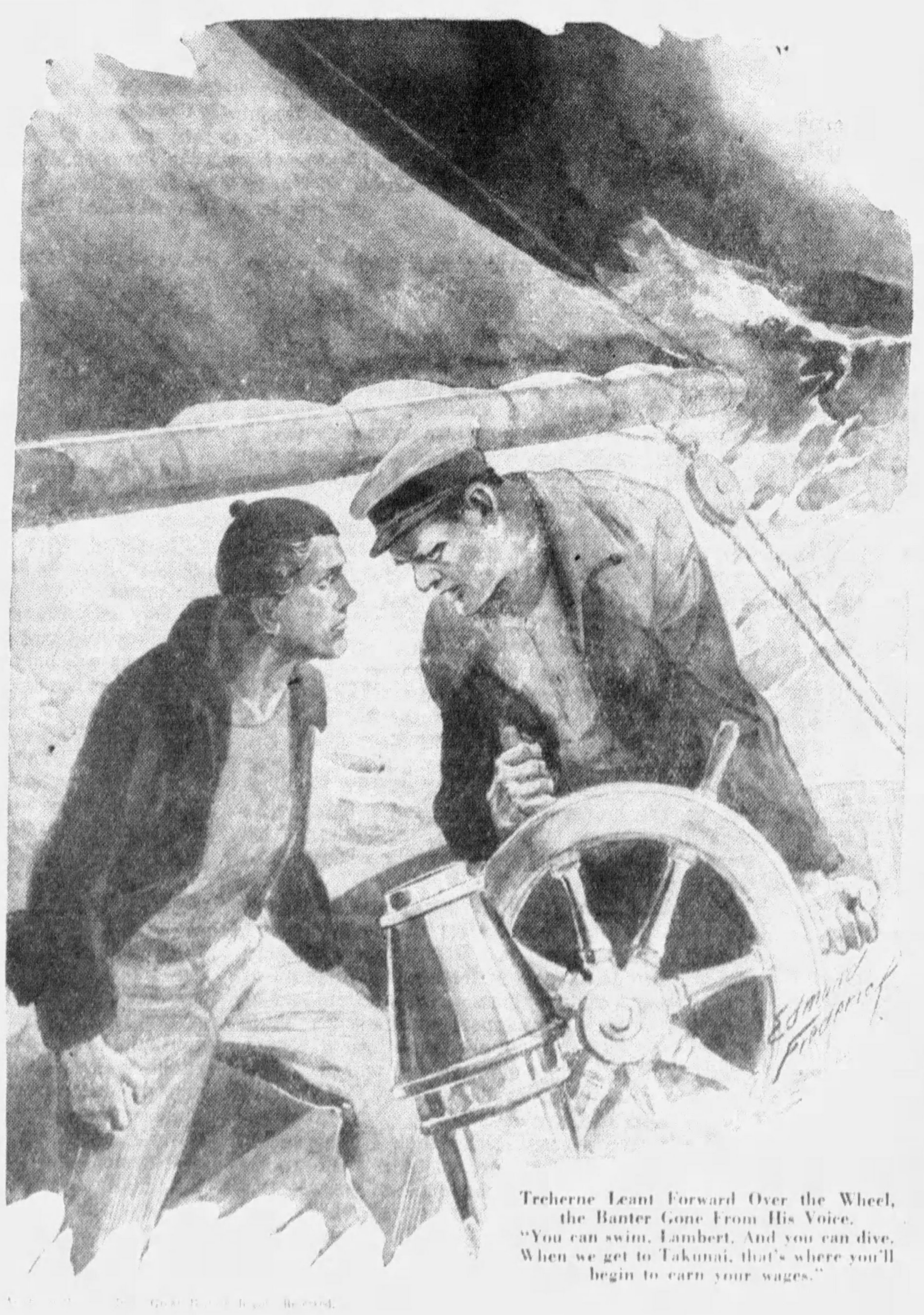
And Lambert sat down. With clumsy, unwilling hands he began his task, and Treherne watched the bent head from the corner of his eye.

"When do we get to Takunai?" said the lad at last, unable to bear the silence.

"In two days' time. Why? Frightened?"

"No. Only——"

"Well? Spit it out."



Treherne Leant Forward Over the Wheel, the Banter Gone From His Voice.
"You can swim, Lambert. And you can dive. When we get to Takunai, that's where you'll begin to earn your wages."

(Continued on Page 20)

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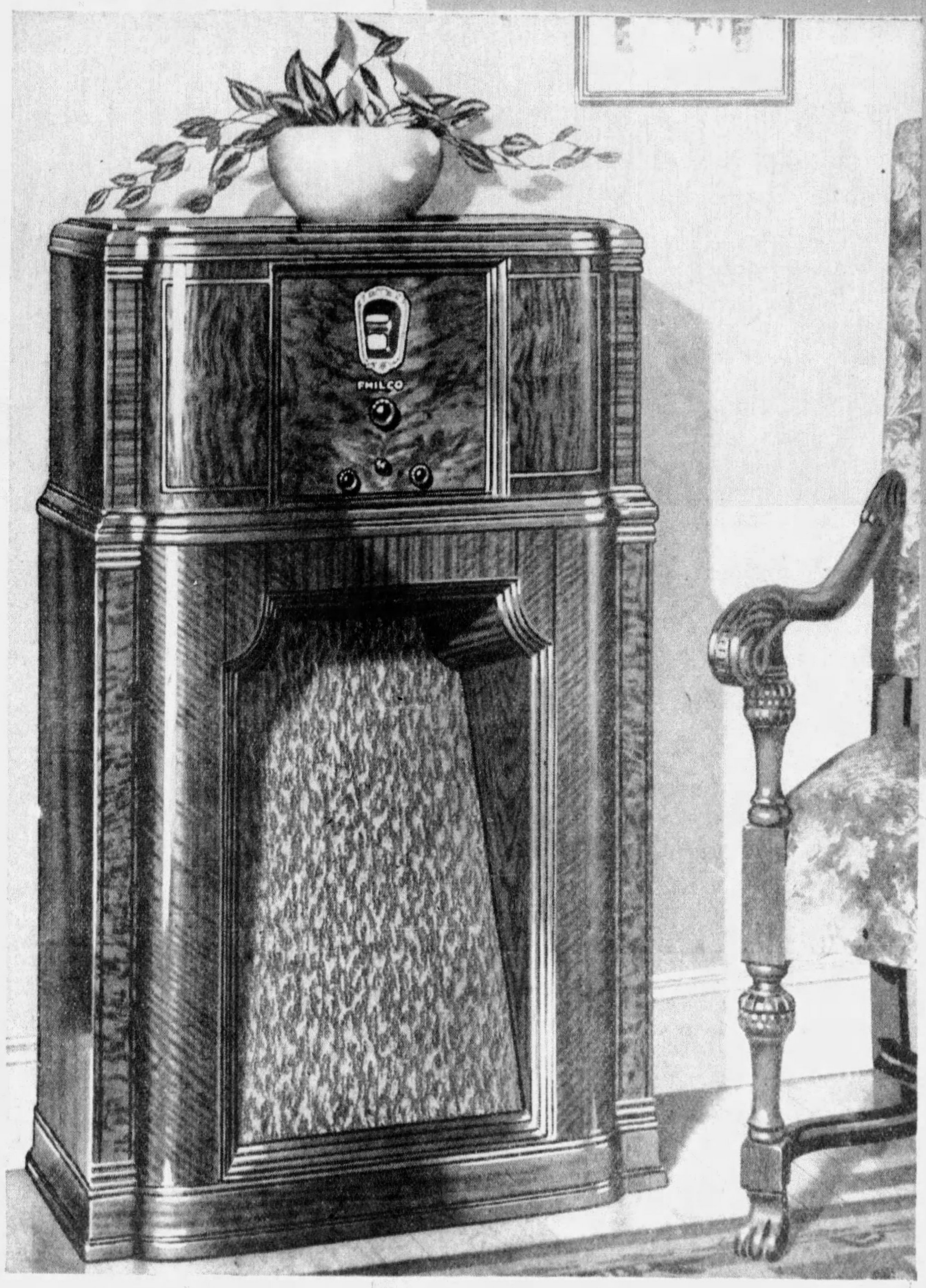

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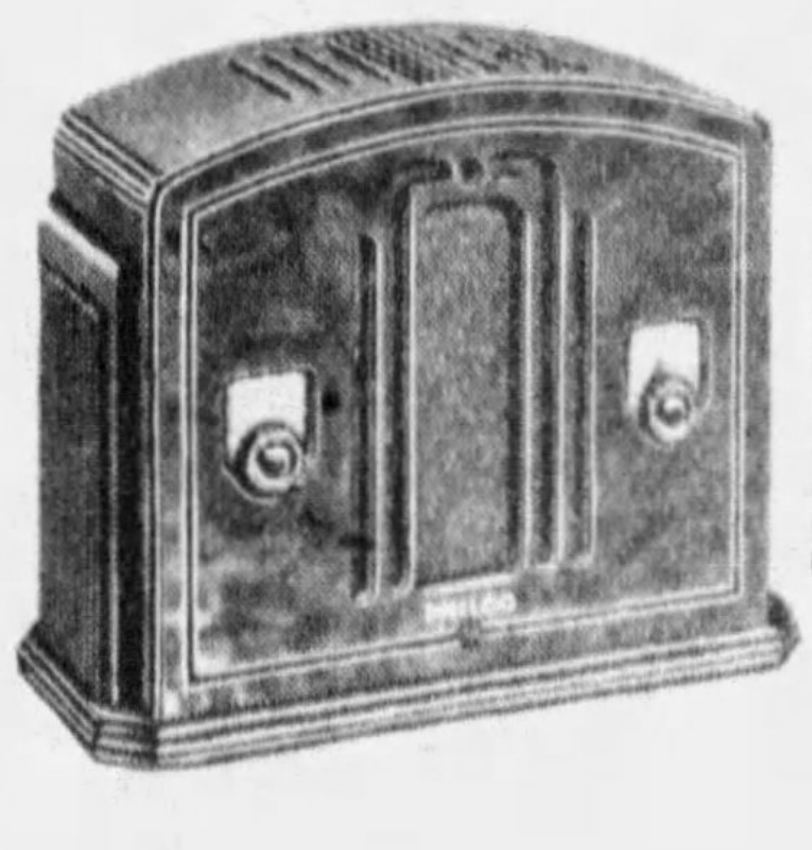

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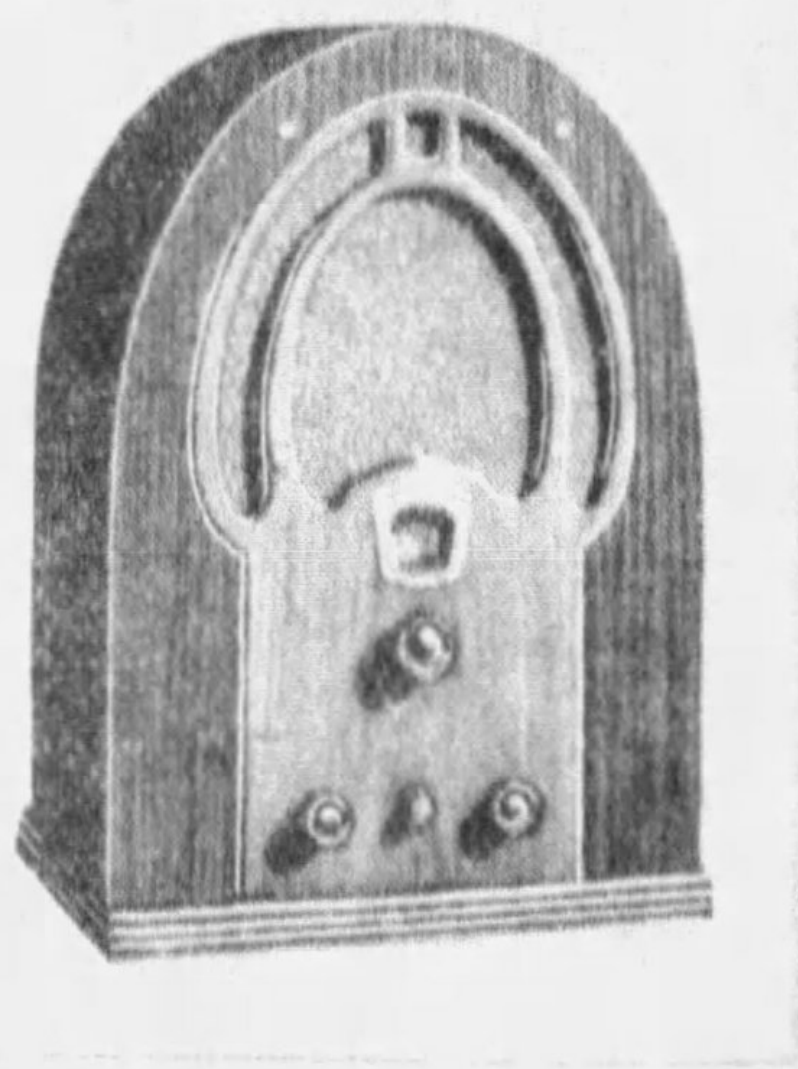

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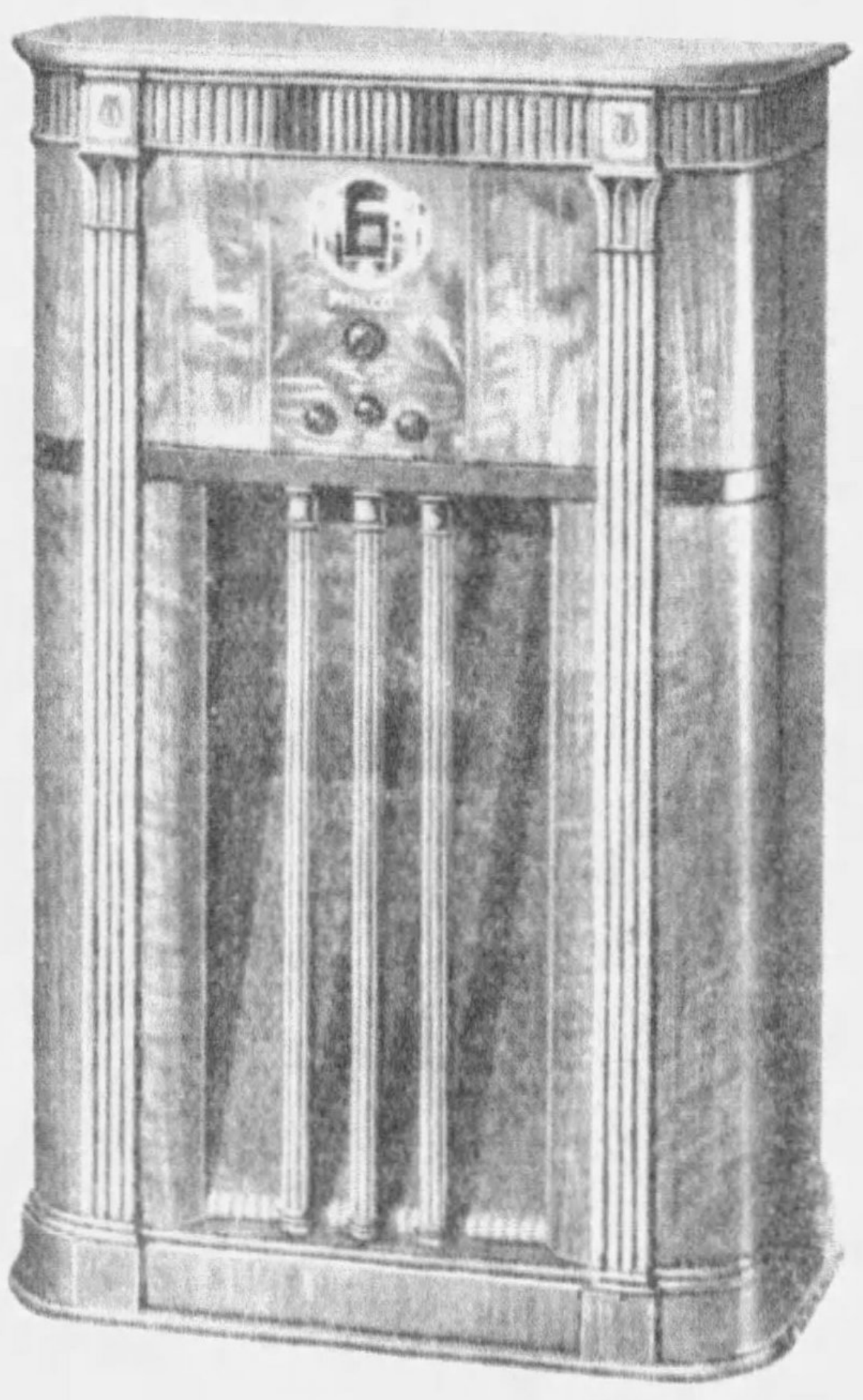

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Ange[illegible] Halliday [illegible] Lang [illegible] Quentin Murdock, a [illegible] of the world. [illegible] Angela's adopted youngest sister, determines to [illegible] Angela and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been [illegible].

Murdock is [illegible] by Kay's [illegible] Quentin [illegible] tells Angela.

Furious, Angela [illegible] will not give Quentin up until she knows [illegible] and orders Kay out. The kid sister arrives at the apartment Lang has taken to give Angela her evidence just in time to save him from suicide. She promises him Angela will not marry Murdock.

CHAPTER XII.

A Surprise.

MORNING passed into afternoon. Lang was still very weak, but he had got up and they were in the sitting room. A fire was burning and the room was as cheerful as Kay could make it. In the meantime she had borrowed money from Lang and been out shopping. Part of her shopping had consisted of a huge armful of dahlias, whose gay blooms did their best to dispel the depressing air that pervaded the apartment. Also she had bought herself a small suitcase, a nightgown and some toilet articles. She didn't want to go back to the apartment and face Angela yet.

"I'm going to spend the night in your spare bedroom," she announced gaily. "I know the outside world will think me an abandoned woman, but should we care?"

Lang protested. "I don't think you should, Kay . . ."

She laughed. "I'm crazy to lose my reputation. No girl is a success these days until she has." She tried to make a joke of it because she didn't mean him to guess the real reason. In his present weak dejected state she dreaded to leave him alone. And in the end he capitulated. As a matter of fact he had a horror of being left alone himself. Now that the immediate crisis was past, he was sick with self-disgust.

"You look rotten tired, Muff," he remarked.

She smiled faintly. "I didn't get a lot of sleep last night, you know."

His face clouded. He ran a hand back over his hair. "No, I guess you didn't. Selfish beast I was, eh, Muff?"

She touched his hand. "Poor darling, you couldn't help it."

"But I could, Muff," he insisted. "I've been thinking over what you said to me. You were right, kid. It was wrong. But I just felt I couldn't carry on any longer. Have you ever felt like that? But I suppose you haven't. You're too young. Hope to heaven you never do either. Of course, I could have set Angela free the other way. I tried. I even interviewed a woman yesterday afternoon. Some poor creature who smelt foully of cheap scent. She was willing enough. Poor devil, I guess she needed the money. But, somehow, I couldn't stand the thought of her. I got up in the middle of the interview and said: 'Please go, go quickly.' She looked at me as though she thought I were a little mad and probably was. Anyhow she took the bills I shoved into her hand and went. That's when I decided to do it, Muff. I thought, 'After all, it's more honorable and decent that way.' And," he smiled whimsically, "the minister did say 'till death us do part.'"

While he had been speaking Kay had got up and crossed to the window. Now she stared down at the roofs of houses, like odd-shaped mountain peaks glistening in the late afternoon sunlight, and at the streets, narrow gullies between them. She was tired. Terribly tired. Perhaps that was why tears crowded on to her dark lashes. She blinked rapidly. The sunlight became a glistening golden thread that danced before her eyes.

Presently she felt Lang's arm about her shoulders, tightly reassuring, and his voice came diffidently, "You're not crying, Muff?"

She shook her head vigorously. "No-o, of course not, Lang." But he knew she was. The tears were coming faster now. She couldn't stop them. They fell down her white cheeks on to her still whiter hands as they clutched the window ledge.

"Why are you crying, Muff?"

"I . . . I don't know."

He hesitated. Then, his arm about her shoulders he said as he led her away from the window, "Come and sit down comfortably before the fire, Muff, and let's talk."

She went with him, but reluctantly, because, when you're tired, it's easy for people to find out things about you you don't want them to know.

Kay had made the fire earlier. Not much of a fire, but it helped to dispel the chilly gloom of the sitting room. A gloom that no amount of sunshine outside seemed to help. Perhaps because the curtains were of a dirty shade of purple, and the covering of the sofa and armchairs a brocade that was tarnished and worn.

"D'you know, Muff dear, it's just occurred to me that perhaps I've been very selfish, full of my own troubles, never dreaming that perhaps you might have some too. You know you haven't seemed the same this time, old kid. Something different about you. As though all weren't roses in your garden either. Tick me off if I'm on the wrong track. But sometimes, when you're unhappy yourself, you feel when other people are unhappy. You're . . . you're not in love with anyone, are you, kid?"

He reached out for her hands. Kay stared straight down into the fire. "Supposing I were, Lang?" she asked at last, and there was a faintly challenging note in her voice.

He didn't reply for a long minute. Then he growled out, "He's a lucky fellow, whoever he is."

Kay kept her face averted. "But supposing he doesn't realize he is a lucky fellow, Lang?"

"I can quite see how he mightn't. The average man doesn't expect miracles!" he said shortly, and added, "You're a darn sight too good for any man, Kay!"

Kay's lips twitched slightly. "But I don't think a man wants a girl who's too good for him. Usually he falls in love with a girl who isn't good enough!"

Lang didn't answer that. He said, instead, "See here, Kay, I wish I knew who this fellow was I'd tell him a thing or two. Why no man could have a sweeter girl, a better pal, a more wonderful little helpmate. I . . . ." He gave a short, strained laugh, "I guess if I hadn't known Angela first I might have fallen in love with you myself!"

"Don't!" Kay wrenched her hands out of his abruptly. Her voice was unusually harsh.

Lang was amazed. "What's the matter, kid?"

She smiled faintly. "Oh, nothing . . . So you don't think it would be difficult to fall in love with me, Lang?"

"Difficult! Whatever are you talking about? I can't imagine a girl it would be easier to fall in love with . . . You're so darn decent, and pretty, too. D'you know, Kay, I don't think I ever did realize how pretty you were until lately. Besides, you'd give a man such a wonderful home. Look at the difference you've made in this place in one afternoon."

Kay didn't say anything. But she thought: "Yes, that's all very well, but you love Angela. Angela mayn't be or do any of these things you admire, but you love her. Is it fair, or isn't it? I wish I knew. Sometimes I think it isn't; yet what a hard world it would be if it were run by virtue alone! How noble and awful—if we only loved people because they deserved it!"

"Would it help you to tell me about him?" Lang was asking gently.

Kay gave a strained laugh and slipped from his side. Sinking down before the fire, she wound her arms about her knees, hugging them closely to her. She looked like a little girl suddenly. A tired, unhappy little girl. Lang longed to comfort her. "After all, why shouldn't I?" she demanded.

"Why shouldn't you?" he repeated, and added, "You needn't tell me his name if you don't want to."

Her faint smile became twisted. "No, I won't tell you his name. But . . ." her voice softened miraculously. "He's rather wonderful, you know. Tall, and dear, and very understanding. At least, understanding about everything except this one thing. Awfully kind, too. He'd rather cut off his right hand than hurt you."

Lang interposed, "He sounds too good to be true." And for Lang his voice sounded a little harsh suddenly.

Kay picked up the poker and stirred the fire absentmindedly. "You might think so, but he isn't. He's like . . . well he's like all my ideals rolled into one. Knights in shining armor, princes with golden carriages, gallant gentlemen who fight duels for you, and, with it all he has a sense of humor."

Lang said curtly, "If he's all those things and human, he's probably conceited." He couldn't have told you why he had taken such a dislike to this fellow she was describing.

Kay shook her dark head quickly. The firelight caught it, burnishing it. "He isn't. That's about the last thing he is. If anything he's too much the other way. He won't realize how attractive he is."

"Have you known him long?" Lang questioned.

Kay caught her breath, then she nodded. "Yes, a long time. But although I think I've always loved him I haven't realized it until recently. You see I couldn't let myself realize it."

There was a pause. No sound in the room but a thin crackling of sticks Kay had recently thrown on to the fire.

"Queer I've never met him," Lang said. . . .

Kay summoned up her courage and went out to Angela's apartment the next day to collect her things. Angela was out, a fact which Kay hailed with relief. She had been dreading the possible encounter all the way out in the taxi. Besides, she didn't know whether to tell Angela what had happened to Lang or not. Would it make her pity him or despise him as a weakling? That would depend upon her mood.

Anyhow she was saved the decision. She was let in by the colored maid who told her Mrs. Halliday was out. Kay thanked her, packed her clothes hastily, and left in the taxi she had kept waiting.

Later that same day she met Quentin Murdock by appointment in the lounge of the Palace.

"It's too late for a matinee, too early for tea, so what will you?" he smiled down at her. That rather nice smile of his which made hundreds of little crinkles appear under his blue eyes.

"Let's go for a drive," Kay said quickly. "Anywhere. The faster the better."

He cocked one eyebrow. "So you're in that sort of mood?"

She laughed. "Perhaps I am."

"First let me give you something." He took a small blue velvet case from his pocket and handed it to her.

"For me? What is it?"

(Continued on Page 18)

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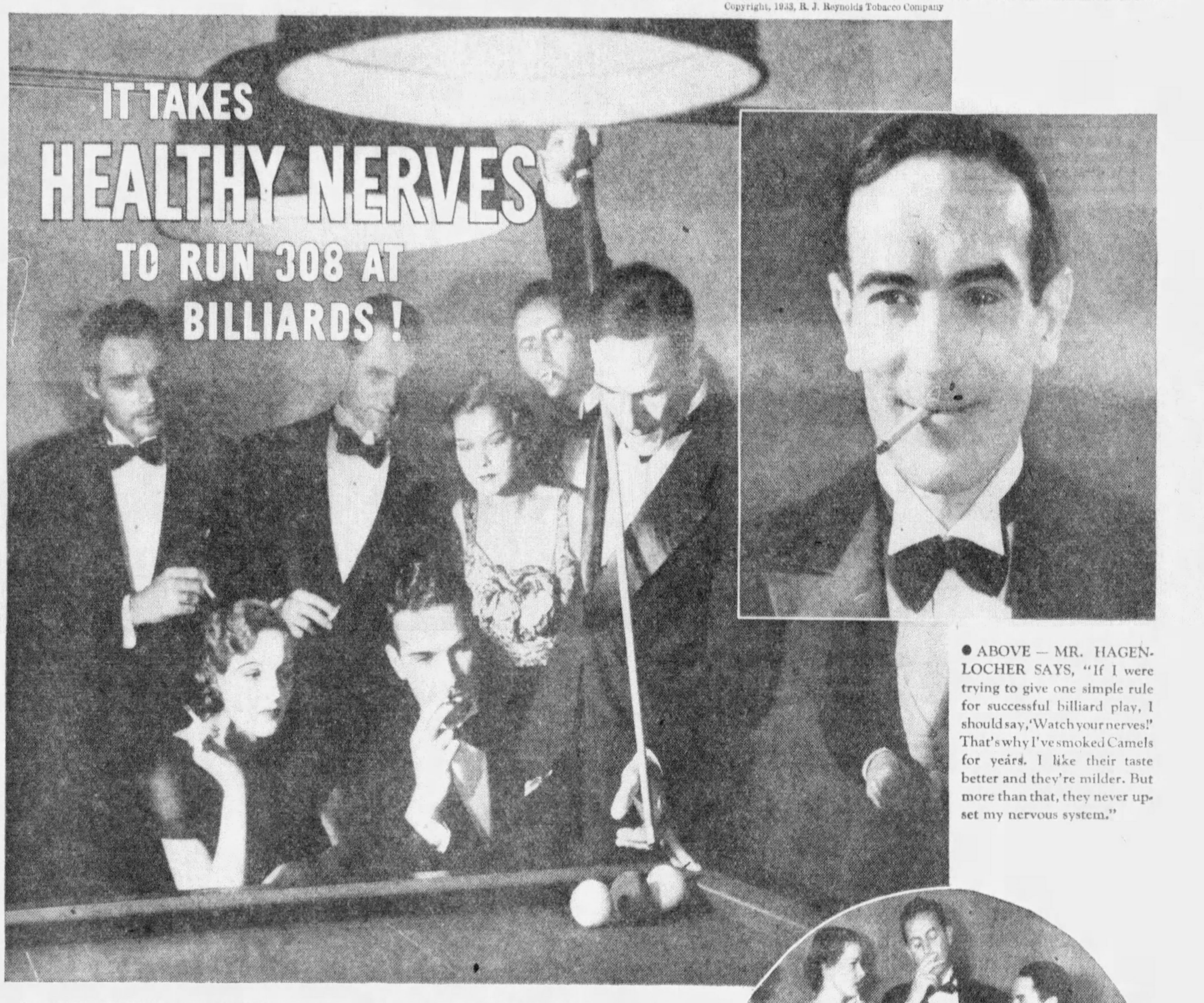

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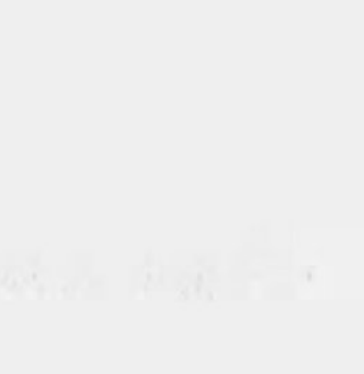

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

"Look and see."

She pressed the clasp and the domed lid sprang open. A huge diamond caught a shaft of sunlight that had penetrated into the lounge and winked back at her. Kay stared down at it. An amazingly wonderful solitaire diamond on a thin platinum band.

He took the ring out of the case and said, "Give me your left hand, Kay darling."

Kay's eyelids jerked wide open, surprise points in her eyes.

"You mean it's for me?"

"Of course." He laughed gently. "Doesn't an engaged girl usually wear a ring, little silly?"

Kay said, "Yes, I guess she does." But, as he slipped it on to her finger, she felt her whole being stiffen. She hated to take this ring from him. She knew she would hate to take anything from him. And yet to refuse was impossible without giving everything away.

But Quentin had noticed the movement. His dark eyes narrowed. "Let's sit down, Kay," he said sharply. "I want to talk to you."

CHAPTER XIII.

Found Out.

THEY found a deserted corner of the lounge. A waiter hovered near, but Quentin waved him imperiously away. Glancing towards him Kay noticed that his thin sharp features were stern. A queer little tremor shot through her. She found herself thinking, "I imagine he'd be rather frightening if he were crossed."

"Look here, Kay, I've been wondering just how seriously you take this engagement," he said abruptly.

Kay's face paled, then colored hotly. She stammered: "What do you mean . . . just how seriously?"—in a vain effort to gain time.

"You're not, by the way, getting engaged to me merely to separate me from Angela?" he asked in the pause.

Because it was the exact reason she had become engaged to him she was thrown into an awful confusion. After all, nothing can be more disquieting than the truth.

"But how absurd!" she managed to mutter.

"You're not, as soon as Angela and the estimable Lang are happily reunited, planning to throw me over, are you?" he resumed, ignoring her interruption.

Worse and worse. Kay felt terrified, angry, guilty all at once. She was strongly tempted to say, "Yes, that's exactly what I do intend to do," and leave it at that. But how could she, in the face of her promise to Lang?

"Why should you think that?" she murmured unsteadily.

"Various little things," he said, and added: "As a matter of fact it was Angela herself who suggested it at lunch today."

Kay said faintly, "You lunched with Angela?"

He nodded. "She rang up my home yesterday and created an awful row. The first time she 'phoned I was out so she got hold of mother. However, I guess she didn't get much satisfaction from her," he chuckled. "It appears mother said, 'Since I didn't interfere with Quentin's love affairs when he was twenty I don't see why I should start interfering in them when he's twenty-nine!' Not bad for her, was it?"

Kay nodded automatically. She felt very taut and her mouth very dry. "But Angela . . . you did meet her today?"

"For lunch. It wasn't," his lips twisted slightly and his naturally dark face went a shade darker, "exactly a pleasant lunch."

"No, I guess it wasn't," Kay agreed.

"Angela, unfortunately, is one of that vast breed of spoilt, vain women who refuse to believe that a man can fall out of love with them. She seemed to think I'd been flirting with you merely to annoy her. Though heaven knows why I should want to annoy her! Anyhow, I guess to think so saves her pride."

"But I told her that night we were engaged," Kay murmured.

He nodded. "I know, but she pointed out that an engagement wasn't a marriage and, after all, there's some truth in that. She said she didn't believe you were in love with me; she thought you'd only consented to the engagement to get back on her for having ditched Lang. In fact, the gist of her remarks were that I was a fool if I allowed myself to be taken in by you, and that I'd better give you the go by and come back to her."

"You don't mean she'd take you back after all this?" Kay asked incredulously.

He laughed softly. "My dear girl, a woman of her type has no pride. If she wants a man she wants him and that's that. And the more elusive he is the more determined she is to have him."

Kay bit her lips sharply. She had been on the point of saying, "I wish to heaven she could have you back! I wish she could—if it wasn't for Lang."

"But you . . . you wouldn't go back to her now?" Kay asked in the pause.

"I . . ?" Quentin lay back on the couch, selected a cigarette from his flat silver case, lit it thoughtfully. "I'm not so sure that I mightn't go back to Angela," he murmured. But he was watching her intently from out of the corners of his very blue eyes.

"You wouldn't!" Kay shot it out incredulously, both horror and consternation in her small, high pitched voice.

Quentin stared down at the glowing end of his cigarette. He appeared to be considering the question. "Why not? After all, she's a darned attractive woman!"

"But . . ." Kay floundered helplessly. "I thought you said you weren't in love with her. I thought you were . . ." She broke off again, her face hotter than ever.

"In love with you?" Quentin finished for her and smiled. "Well, child, supposing I am?"

"Then how could you go back to Angela?"

"Well," he murmured, after a considerable pause, "I think I would do so if I thought you were going to play me up, my dear."

"Oh," said Kay. She thought, "He knows I'm not in love with him. He knows just why I consented to this engagement. I'm not surprised. He's no fool." All the same she felt crushed, and a little desperate. Since Quentin had guessed that, what was she to do now? She had a sudden vision of Lang lying unconscious in that awful kitchen. It meant so much to him to have Angela back. Besides, hadn't she promised him? She'd sworn it that night, standing there on the quiet, dark balcony. That was when she realized her own, great love for Lang. And a love such as her's calls for sacrifice. She had vowed she would sacrifice herself in the cause of his happiness. She'd sworn she'd do anything.

"Supposing—I wasn't going to play you up?" she forced her voice at last.

Quentin was still watching her closely. Kay knew it and it added to her awful confusion.

"I think I should have to have proof that you weren't," me murmured, and he flicked the ash off his cigarette on to the thick gray carpet.

"You sound as though we were entering into some sort of a bargain!" she flung at him, suddenly enraged, her young voice hoarse with sarcasm.

But she couldn't rile him. He merely raised his eyebrows and smiled faintly. "Well, isn't it? I'll leave Angela alone if you'll marry me."

There was a pause.

"You think a marriage under those circumstances would be happy?" The sarcasm in Kay's voice was sharper still.

The expression on his face changed so abruptly she was bewildered. The cynical air of amusement left it entirely, his features became stern, his eyes glowed dangerously. "I'm willing to risk that, Miss Muffet. You see, you happen to be the one girl in the world I want to marry. I love you. More than that, I need you. In a queer way I can't explain I know I need you. I've made love to a lot of women, but, for years, I haven't loved a woman as I love you."

Kay thought that over a minute, then she said in a small voice that rasped a little: "If you loved me wouldn't you want to do something to make me happy, even though you got nothing out of it yourself?"

Quentin's lips curled slightly. "Meaning that love is sacrifice and all that sort of sentimental rot?"

Kay said hotly, "It isn't sentimental rot! Sacrifice is a very beautiful thing!"

"Well, we won't argue about that," he rejoined easily. "But selfish as it may seem, I've no intention of being salf-sacrificing, my dear. The point is, if you are sincere about marrying me, I don't see the sense in an engagement, do you? Personally I've always thought the engaged state a most trying one. To say it's all bliss is rot. You're both highly strung, quarrelsome and critical of each other. So long as you can think, 'After all I don't have to marry him,' you're apt to concentrate on his bad qualities and ignore his good ones. Whereas after the ceremony, when you know there's no drawing back, if you're a sensible girl you reverse the procedure, close your eyes to his faults and concentrate on his good points. I assure you," his lips curved whimsically, "I have a few good points to concentrate on!"

"I'll have to take your word for it," she flung back tartly.

But instead of being annoyed he threw back his head and laughed. "You're great, Muff darling! I've never known an engaged girl so delightfully candid."

Kay flushed and bit her lips. Had she ruined it completely? She wished she could learn to be a little more tactful. She felt miserable that, in having let him see how she felt, she had let Lang down rottenly. Lang so ill and wretched, depending upon her to make everything come right. Instinctively she squared her shoulders, like a little soldier going into battle. She hadn't done fighting for Lang yet!

"What are you suggesting?" she heard herself ask.

"What am I suggesting?" he repeated and again she felt those very blue eyes re[illegible] upon her thoughtfully. "Well, if it's not too much of a shock to you, I'm suggesting we get married at once. No need to wait if you're sure of your own mind, is there? And as for me I've been sure of mine since the first moment I set eyes upon you, my sweet."

Kay gasped, when she had recovered sufficiently to grasp anything at all:

"But that's impossible!"

He shrugged slightly. "Which means it would have been equally impossible at any time, eh? So Angela was right. Though I may love you very dearly, Kay, I've no idea of letting you make a fool of me!"

She didn't say anything for a moment. Then she muttered, "I don't see your point. Just because I don't want to marry at once that doesn't mean . . ."

"Doesn't it?" he interrupted and somehow he forced her to return his gaze. "Muff dear, don't treat me as though I were completely dumb, please."

"Lots of girls who become engaged would resent being rushed into a hasty marriage," she went on obstinately. "For one thing, there's a trousseau to get ready, then there's a wedding breakfast to arrange and . . ."

"But ours would be a quiet civil wedding," he interrupted. "I wouldn't want any fuss. You see," a queer light lit his eyes suddenly, "I've been through all the preliminaries before."

Kay asked quickly, "You were engaged before?"

He nodded. "Six years ago, when I was twenty three. It was broken off the day before the wedding. It caused quite a sensation at the time because we were in society. My fiancee was old John Enderfield's daughter. Perhaps you heard about it? But, of course, you wouldn't," he went on, answering his own question, "you would have been too young."

"What happened?" she asked tentatively.

He shrugged. "Gwen found out something about me at the eleventh hour. Anyhow, that's what she told her parents and most of her friends. Evidently something pretty rotten to cause her to act as she did. That's what they all thought, anyhow. It didn't make things too pleasant for me at the time, so I went abroad."

"But was . . . whatever she found out, true?" Kay couldn't resist asking.

Quentin affected a yawn. "My dear girl, most likely. Dig deep enough into any young man's past and you'll find sufficient excuse for breaking a hundred engagements!"

"I don't believe that," she returned hotly. "I'm sure there are many young men who've been well, as decent about matters like that as the girls they marry."

He smiled. "Incurable little idealist, aren't you, Muff?" And added, a trifle grimly, "Gwen evidently thought herself an idealist, too. At least she gained for herself that reputation."

"What's happened to her?" Curiosity was one of Kay's weaker points.

"Oh, she married the better man. The pure, unstained Sir Galahad," he conceded with a sardonic chuckle. "Anyhow, after that I determined I'd never marry. But lately I've been rather yearning to taste some domestic bliss. Must be old age creeping on, or else," he hesitated a moment, and his face softened, "or else you, Muff darling."

Kay didn't reply. She was still feeling bewildered. Curiously, what he told her had shocked her badly, though she told herself that, after all, it was what she might have expected. All the same the hurt sense of shock persisted.

He asked in a low voice that, for him, was curiously humble:

"Does this make any difference to you, Muff?"

She said, "No, it doesn't," and actually persuaded herself she was telling the truth. Because, after all, did it matter what he had done or hadn't done? Only for the sake of Lang's happiness was she even contemplating marrying him. Here she pulled herself up short. Was she contemplating actually marrying him? Until now she hadn't thought past the engagement which she had intended to terminate as soon as her object was achieved. But, suddenly, he had forced her to think past it.

He got up abruptly. "You said you wanted to go for a ride, didn't you? Come along. It may help to clear your mind."

The speed of the car as it rushed along gave her a momentary sensation of escape. As though she were hurtling through space to another planet. And what a relief temporarily to leave the old one, with all its complexities and miseries!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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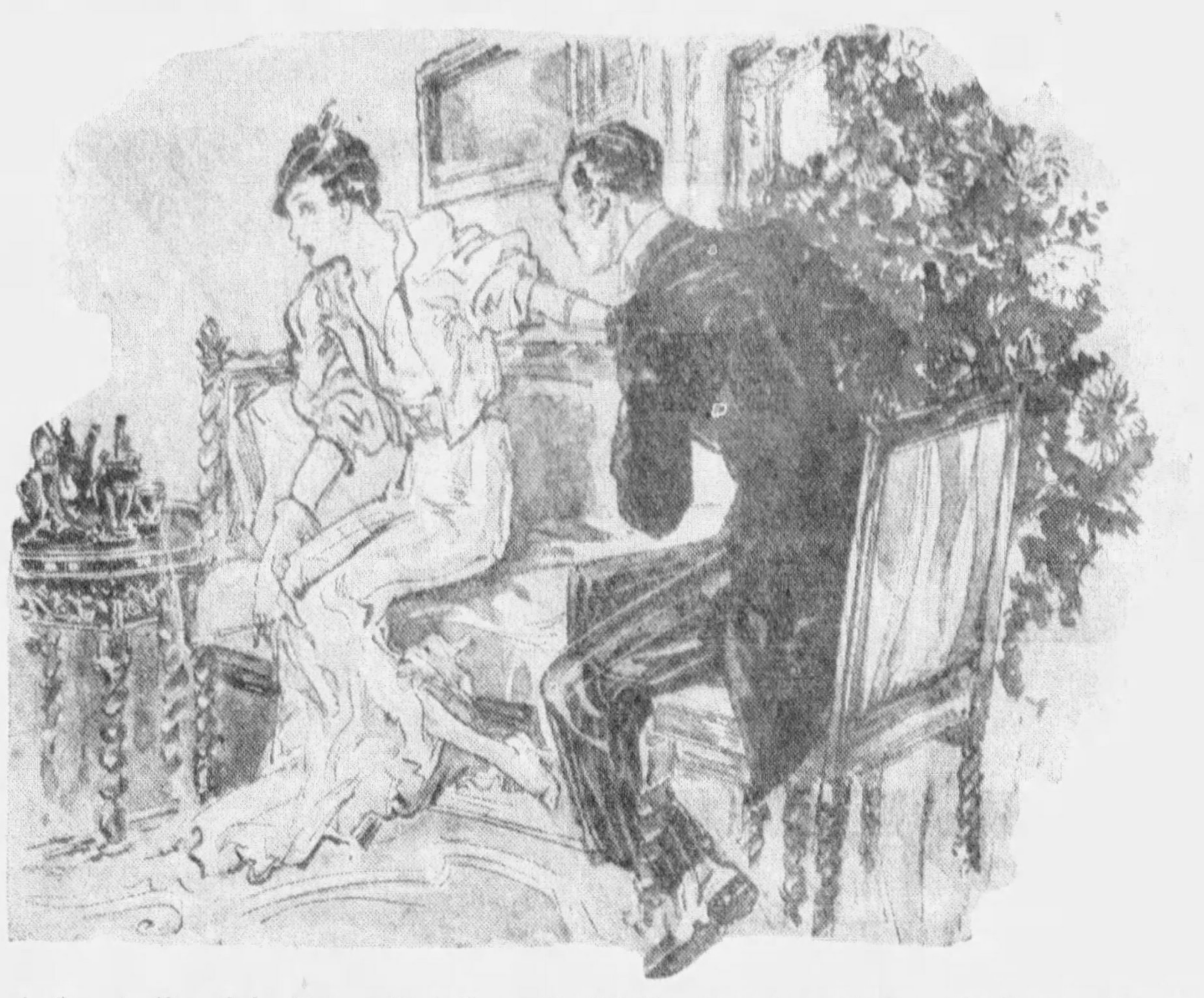

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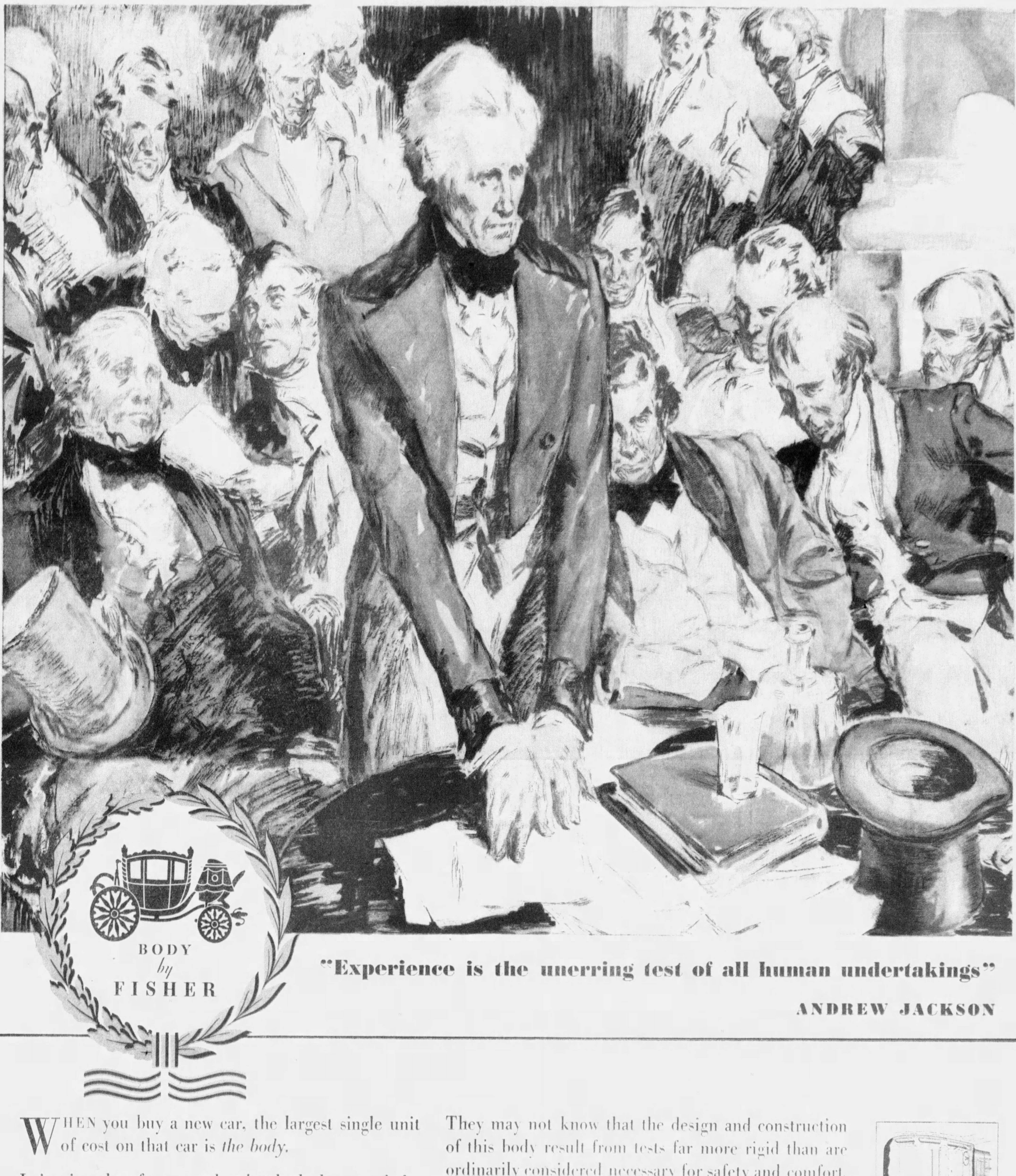

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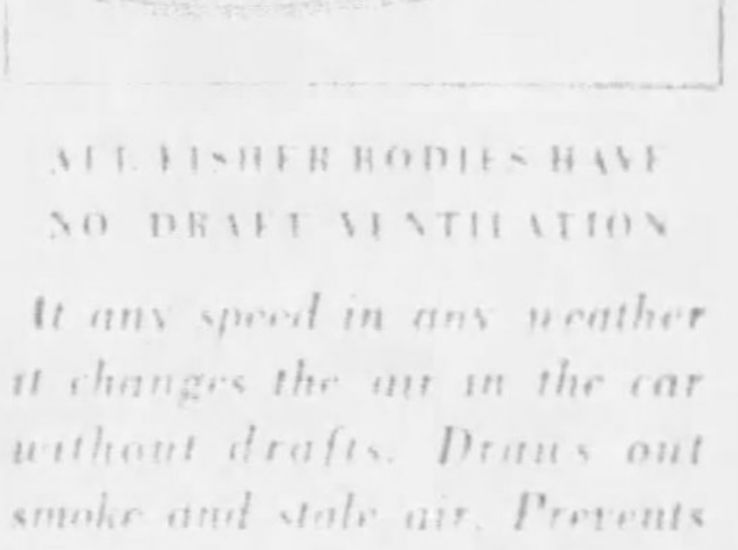

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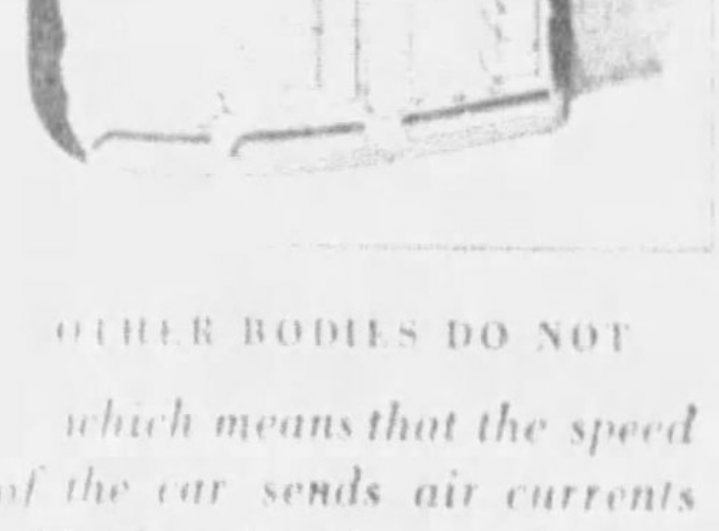

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which means that the speed of the car sends air currents whipping in the windows whirling against the back of the neck—increasing the hazard of colds—making one person's comfort another's discomfort without giving real ventilation.

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Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 14)

"Are you going down yourself?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"That's my business."

Lambert said no more, but the shadow of a smile crossed his face.

"What are you laughing at?"

"Me? Nothing, Treherne."

"You lie. I saw you grin. What are you grinning at, eh?"

Lambert rose to his feet. He was white and passionate.

"You go to blazes!" he said, indistinctly. "You're always bossing me about. I can't call my soul my own. I wish I'd never seen you or your blasted ship either."

"Shut up."

"I won't. I've got as good a right to speak as you have. And look here. Don't be so sure that I'll go down when we get to Takunai. Diving is beastly dangerous. And you're not going down. Seems to me that you don't like the notion."

"Chuck that!"

"You can't make me go down. And let me tell you that when we get back, I'm going to lay information about you."

"That's interesting."

"Huh, you'll find it so. So will Carroll and Blaize. They'll like to know who set fire to the Medusa."

"You young fool, you can't come across me like that. You were there. You saw it done. You're what they call an accessory. You and I would share the same cell in Amanu jail."

Lambert was silent. Treherne shouted for Murukawa to take a trick at the wheel.

The boy came running, his lips drawn back in a smile. The Kanakas admired their master on account of his strength, his daring, and the prestige that he enjoyed. In the main, he was just. His punishments were rare, and never given without cause. But one boy had flung himself into the sea, and another had lain senseless for two days after Treherne had finished with him.

Murukawa's brown fingers slid over Treherne's as the wheel changed hands. The white man strode away to the companion-hatch, and ran down the stairway. In the cabin a meal awaited him, and he fell to with a will. Lambert could come or stay away as he pleased. Who cared if the young cub starved? Thought Treherne was afraid to go down, did he? Well, mused Treherne, the fellow wasn't far out.

The cook-boy filled his cup with coffee, and he let it go cold while he sat at the table, thinking. Whence came this curious reluctance to trust his body to the sea? He hadn't always felt like that. Ten years ago he had swum and dived as well as anyone. Then, quite suddenly, one day he was swimming—down in Amanu lagoon it was—he had a curious sensation of danger. Obeying a blind instinct he had swum straight to shore. Hennessey, seeing his mad haste, had inquired if there was a shark in the lagoon.

But there was no shark. As he sat shivering on the beach, Treherne realized exactly what had happened. He had heard the Kanakas talk of such a thing and he had laughed. When the sea wants a man, they had said, she tells him. That man knows.

Treherne knew.

That was why he had chosen Lambert to go down to Takunai in the San Juan. That was why he would never trust his body to the embrace of the sea again. Though he loved her, he was afraid, afraid of the green swirling depths that were hungry for him, afraid of the cold bed where the sea presses her lovers to death.

"Him taofe (coffee) all same cold?" said the cook-boy anxiously at his elbow.

Treherne came out of his dreams. There was no time for dreaming now that this perilous enterprise was launched at last. With Allen dead, he had a clear road before him. Until Haggerty returned with the Curlew there was no chance of pursuit. Yes, he reflected, he had made sure of that. He supposed that in due time Haggerty and the other two would come south. Well, he would be ready for them. He would have got what he wanted by then.

What would the girl do? Come with them? Perhaps. More likely she would stay behind. Haggerty would see to that.

Christine. He hadn't thought much about her. She had always seemed too boyish for his taste. Her masculine garb, the severe peaked cap which hid her hair, had roused in him a vague sense of irritation. When other men had talked of her, he had never joined in their enthusiasm. He had no use for that type.

But the Christine of whom he thought now was the Christine that he had seen at the white house. He lived again through that moment when she had flung open the iron gate and bade him enter. He had been startled, taken aback, by this apparition of a woman where he had only seen a boy in days gone by. All through the quarrels and disturbances of the evening he had been conscious of her beauty, her haunting, unfamiliar presence.

She had struck him across the face, too. Ah, she should pay for that all right.

He pushed back the stool on which he sat and began to pace up and down the narrow cabin. Suppose he had her at his mercy, he mused, what would he do with her? Would he take the sweet revenge of the captor over the prisoner?

Why, of course. What else could he do? Stand dumb before her outraged, imperious loveliness, stand dumb and stupid like a lad in love?

In love. . . .

CHAPTER IX.

Treherne's Treachery.

POAWA had five sticks of tobacco, several pieces of real money, an elaborate mouth-organ, and half a pint of whiskey in a flat bottle. These things could be inspected by all and sundry. Intimate friends were even permitted to smell the whiskey and attempt a few reverent notes on the mouth-organ. Select parties waited on Poawa in order to assist him in making up his mind regarding the outlay of his entire capital.

The Curlew was due to sail at noon. Strolling along the beach at ten that morning Blaize perceived a knot of admirers gathered round his boy Poawa. Casually he directed his steps towards the assembly and was surprised to perceive how rapidly it melted at his approach. He raised his voice.

"Poawa!"

A sudden quickening of Poawa's legs was the only response. Blaize roared at him again, and started in pursuit. After a heated five minutes he was able to grab the boy by the shoulder and swing him around with his face to the sun.

"What for you all same run away, you fool?" he demanded, irritably. "You hear me call, you all same belong come. Come, do you hear, you idiot?"

He shook the writhing form till Poawa's teeth chattered. Something shot from the folds of the boy's pareu. There was an ominous sound of breaking glass. Poawa let out a yell of anguish.

"Oh, him wisiki belong Poawa," he moaned. "All gone, all same gone——"

Blaize sniffed the air. Yes. It was unmistakable.

"Where you find him wisiki?"

In conversation with his friends Poawa had ascribed his possession of the coveted wisiki to the miraculous intervention of a beneficent sea-god. It seemed to him, however, that Blaize would receive this explanation with skepticism. He temporized.

"Him Karuri say wisiki all same good belong make bellyache go way."

"Him Karuri fetchem (give) you wisiki?"

"Him Karuri," assented the short-sighted liar, and prepared to take his leave.

"You come see Karuri," said Blaize suddenly.

"Oh, Bilase——"

But his horrified protest fell on deaf ears. Blaize dragged him away to Schenk's bar, where Carroll was checking the stores that were going out to the Curlew. His hair was rumpled, and he was hot and dusty. At sight of Blaize and his captive he came to the door, an indelible pencil stuck behind his ear, a thumbmarked list in his hand.

"Anything wrong?"

"Poawa," said Blaize, severely, "you say him Karuri fetchem wisiki?"

The wretched Poawa moaned an appeal to his gods.

"Carroll, did you give him some whiskey?"

"Me? No. Not drunk, is he?"

"Someone's been giving him booze in a little bottle. Half a pint I should think. Hullo, Schenk. Schenk, do you know where this came from?"

He held out the neck of the broken bottle with the cork stuck fast in the mouth. Schenk shook his bald head.

"Nope. We ain't got none of that round here. Don't stock that size. And besides, I got too much savvy to let any Kanaka get hold of that stuff. Selling booze to the natives! Why, I could get a stretch in Amanu jail for that."

He rubbed his fat hands unctuously. His short, stout body quivered with righteousness.

"He's got a mouth-organ, too, that Poawa," he said. "And a few dimes besides. And some tobacco."

He said no more. He wasn't one to interfere in anything, as he often said.

"Poawa," said Blaize, "you showem him tobacco."

"No got tobacco."

"You got him dola (dollar)?"

"No, Bilase."

Apparently lost in thought, Blaize stroked his chin meditatively. Carroll saw the action and laid down the paper that he carried. Then, swift as a gunshot, Blaize seized Poawa's arms, wrenching them high above the bewildered head. Carroll's expert fingers were at work on the folds of the gaudy pareu that was Poawa's only clothing. Money, mouth-organ, and much mauled tobacco were ejected to the accompaniment of ear-splitting yowls and vehement denials on the part of their possessor.

"No got," shrieked Poawa in face of each piece of fresh evidence, "no got!"

"'Strewth!" commented Schenk, surveying this collection. "Wher'd he pick up this little lot?"

"That's what he's going to tell me."

Blaize took off his belt and flicked it experimentally against the door-post.

"Poawa!"

"Oh, Bilase?"

"You steal him wisiki?"

"No."

"Karuri say he no fetchem you wisiki. You steal it. You all same thief."

"No, Bilase, no t'ief."

"Someone fetchem him wisiki belong you?"

Poawa hesitated. The belt whistled gaily through the air. Between squeals he admitted that someone had given it to him.

"Who?"

He would not say. Even when the swinging belt reddened he would not say. So deep lay the shadow of Treherne over the Kanakas that Blaize almost despaired of wringing an admission from Poawa.

"Go easy," Schenk said at last. "You don't know the strength you got, Blaize. You'll kill him."

Blaize lifted a flushed face. His eyes shone with anger.

"It was Treherne. But I'll make him tell me."

He turned again to the writhing Poawa.

"Him Tereherini fetchem you wisiki, hey? You tellem true."

The belt curled itself about the heaving flanks and Poawa sobbed with agony. He was done. He couldn't bear any more. It was not pain alone that had broken him. It was the furious determination in his master's eyes. Moaning, he knelt before Blaize, his hands raised in token of surrender.

"Well?" said Blaize, his chest heaving with his efforts.

"Him Tereherini," whispered Poawa, and Blaize swung round on the watchers.

"Hear him? The swine! I knew it. Come here, Poawa!"

"Let him go," said Carroll, uneasily. "He's had enough."

"He's going to tell me a blame sight more," Blaize promised them.

Poawa did so. He choked out the whole tale, the words running swiftly now from his lips. The three white men stood listening. Now and then Carroll drew a sharp breath and Blaize eyed him curiously. What was he thinking, he who had sailed with Treherne, shared Treherne's life, and now must hear the red tale of Treherne's treachery?

Christine and Haggerty, coming down the beach-road, quickened their steps at sight of the knot of people outside Schenk's whitewashed store. By the time they arrived, Poawa had finished. He lay prone, weeping with self-pity. Haggerty stepped over him.

"What's he done?" he asked. "Gor, he ain't half lookin' lathered. Who's been bastin' him? What's he done, Blaize?"

But Blaize did not trust himself to speak. He was filled with a hard, white rage that roused in him a desire to kill. The palms, the lazy lagoon, the cluster of people gathered round Poawa, all merged into a gray blur. All his thoughts were concentrated on the Kanaka, whose infidelity had led to the destruction of the Medusa. The proud ship, the proud, lovely ship. . .

With his great arms he flung Carroll and Haggerty aside. He was on his knees beside Poawa, his hands on the brown throat. In his mind was the determination to kill the fellow. He heard none of the shouts that rose about him. Of the hands that tugged at his arm he was utterly unconscious. Such was his strength that it took the united efforts of Carroll, Schenk and Haggerty to drag him off. He swung around on them with a fury that made them step back a pace. With admirable presence of mind, two of Haggerty's boys seized the opportunity to drag away the cause of all the trouble. They took Poawa by the heels and lugged him into the safety of the store.

"You heard him," Blaize was shouting, "you heard him! Get away and let me finish him."

"Blaize!"

It was Christine. She came up to him, and immediately he became conscious of his hot, sweating body, his tousled hair. So tall and cool she looked in her white suit, so severe and immaculate, that he felt his rage dwindle into awkwardness. Her eyes surveyed him coldly, with a new hauteur in their blue-gray depths.

"And what do you think you're doing?" inquired a composed voice.

He stood silent, seeing his passionate impulse as the foolish rage of a hasty man. His eyes traveled slowly from Christine's boots and leggings, past the glimpse of breeched knee, past the white riding-coat, till they reached her stubborn chin and firm, red mouth.

"I ——" he began, and could say no more. The dumb shyness that her presence always roused descended on him like a cloud. He stood silent, abashed.

"You're not to touch Poawa again."

Her calmness jerked him into protest.

"I don't take orders from you."

"You're my second mate," she reminded him tranquilly. "You've signed on for the voyage. If you disobey me, I'll dock your pay."

The effrontery of her! Did she suppose, then, that that absurd agreement really meant what it said? Second mate! And she was going to hold him to the letter of the law. He hadn't supposed for one moment that she would assert herself like this. Oh, yes, she owned the Curlew. She could call herself captain if she liked. But that was only just a bit of bluff, a bit of feminine foolishness. Thought she could boss men, did she?

Suddenly the humor of it smote him. He threw back his head and shouted with laughter.

"I'm glad you're amused," said Christine, icily. "When you've finished you can give Haggerty a hand with the rest of the stores."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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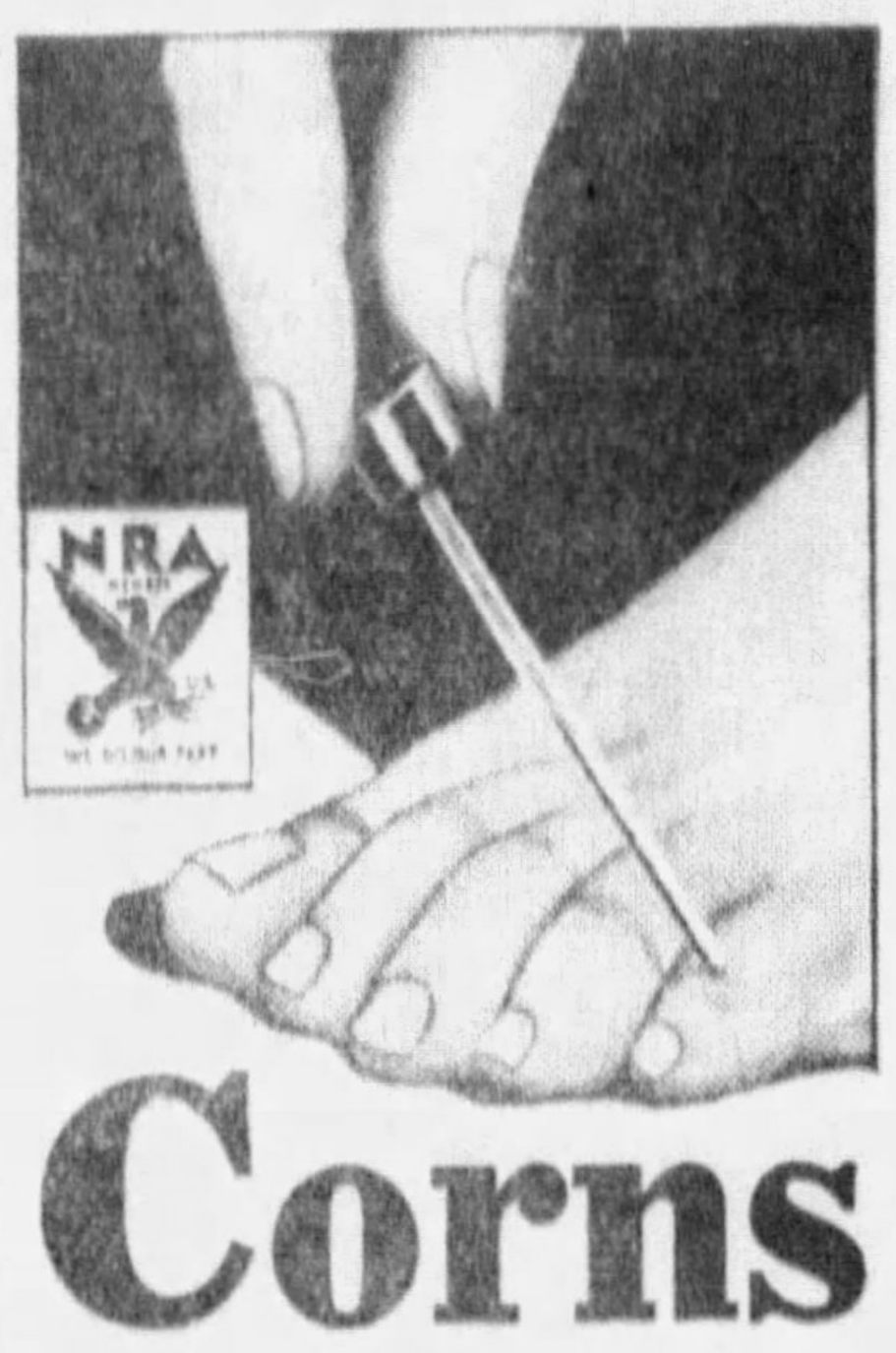

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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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New discovery triples life of linoleum-type floors. Keeps colors bright, fresh. Cuts cleaning care one-half. Applied in a few minutes. Dries in 4 hours. Won't crack, chip or peel.

Defies even Boiling Oil! Use it for wood floors and table tops, too!

EVERYWHERE women are talking about the new, revolutionary way to save money on floors, yet always have them bright, easy to clean.

Boiling oil! Imagine what this would do to your present tables and floors! Yet Super-Valspar shows no mark.

This new wonder finish is called Super-Valspar clear, an amazing improvement over the famous original Valspar—the varnish that will not turn white in the *boiling water* test.

Now Super-Valspar defies even *boiling oil*—liquid fire that simply ruins ordinary finishes.

Super-Valspar contains a miracle element that makes it tough as steel, smooth, bright as silk. Pound it, hammer it—pour on alcohol, use strong soaps—you can't hurt Super-Valspar. It provides a glossy, elastic surface that adds *years* to floor life, transforms table tops and other furniture to new, lasting beauty. No rings. No nicks.

Comes in colors, too!

Super-Valspar in 20 lovely shades—a *new idea* in enamels—an amazingly beautiful, *lasting* finish that anyone can apply anywhere in the house.

Chairs, tables, porches, kitchens, etc., can now glow with beauty like that of expensive furniture. One coat covers. No brush marks. Dries in 4 hours.

Shiny car easy now!

Super-Valspar is specially designed for a quick, successful job of *beautifying the old car*. Any color, and now anyone can get inspiring results without fear of botching. Plan to do over the car next Saturday and save real money.

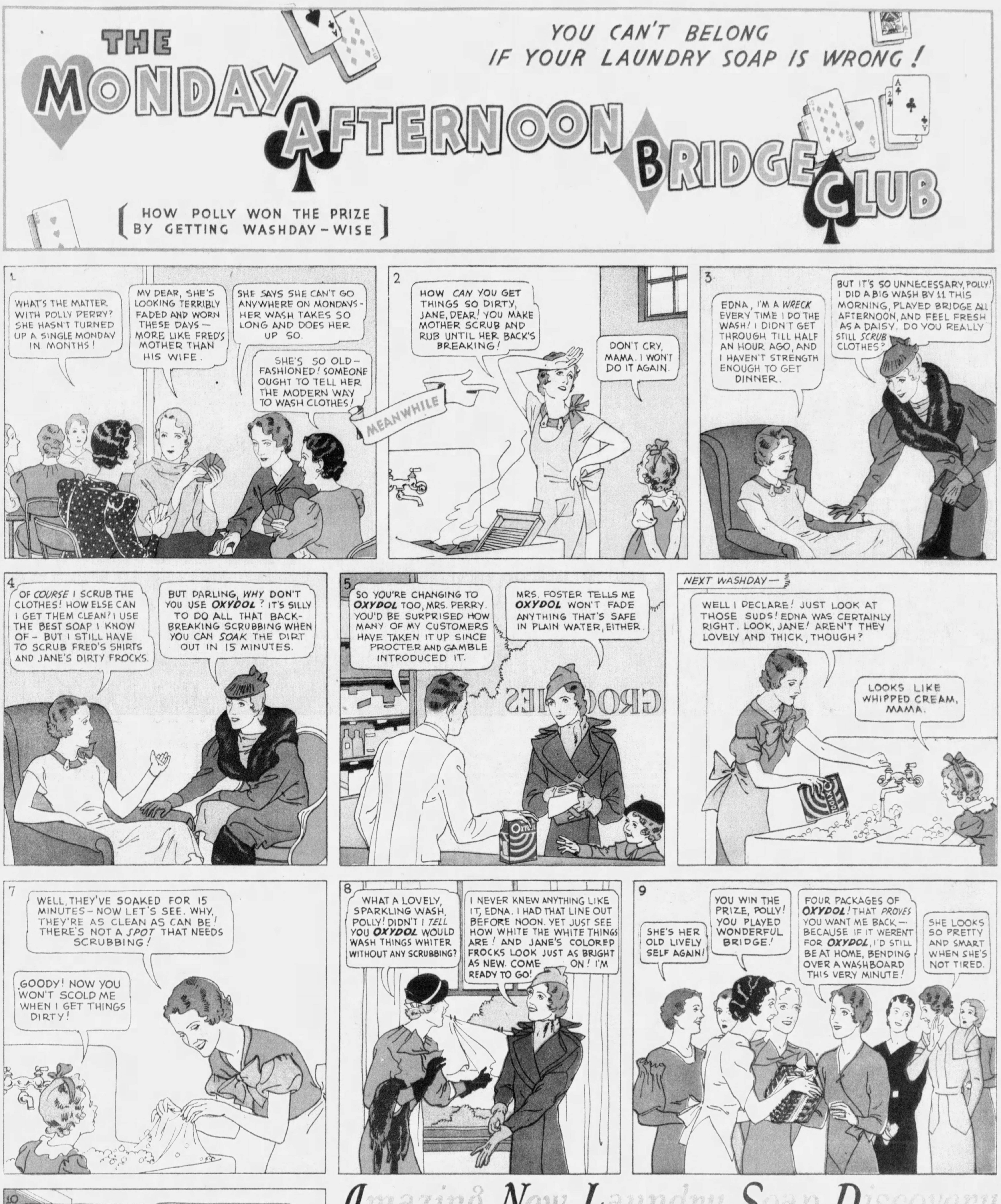
The original boiling water test that made Valspar world famous—the varnish that will not turn white under this merciless test.

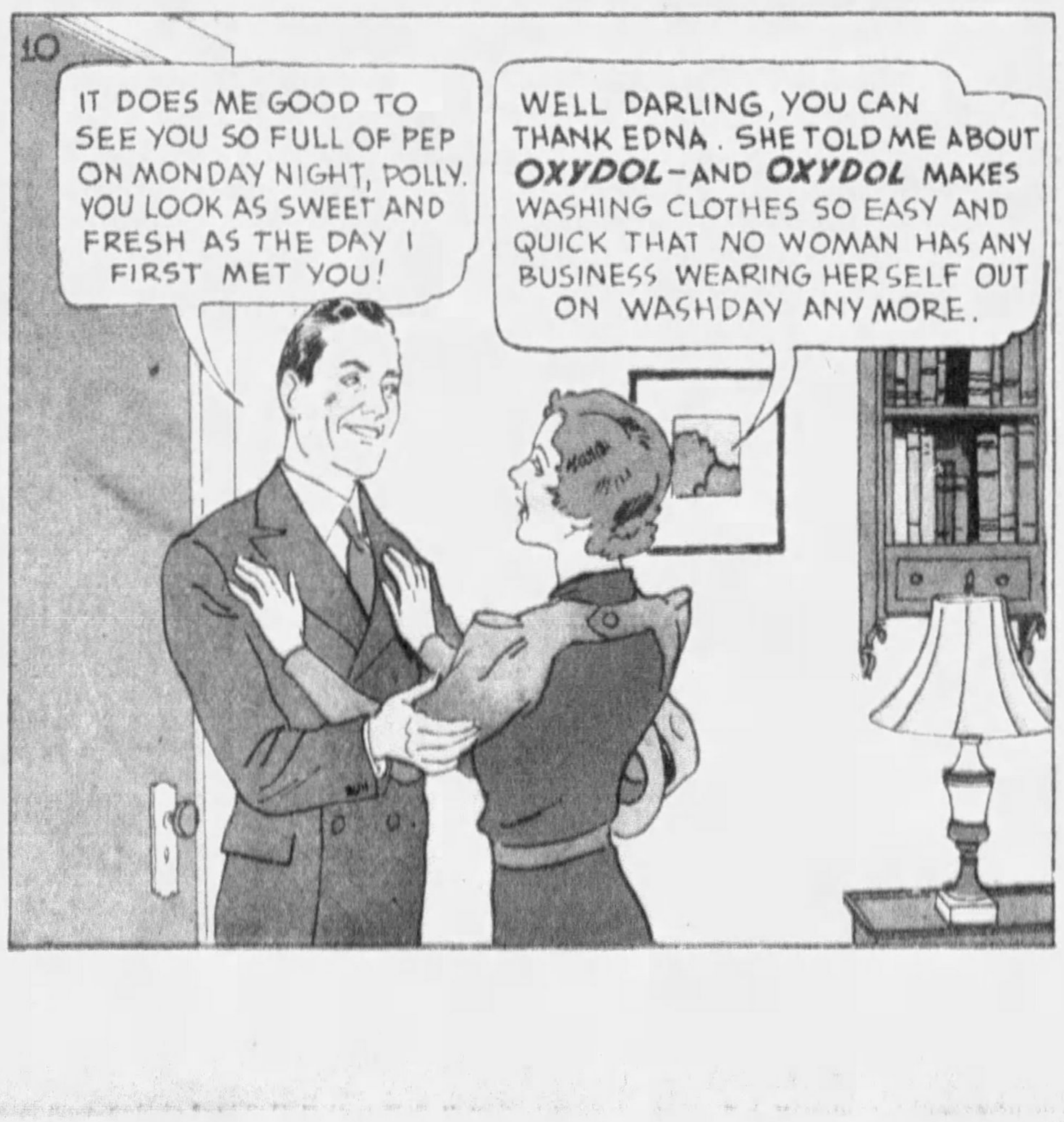
Remember, there's nothing else anywhere like Super-Valspar. So don't listen to advice about something else "just as good but cheaper." That means "headaches." Pay a little more and get *your money's worth!* Get a can of Super-Valspar today. At leading dealers.

VALSPAR
VALSPAR

Super VALSPAR
CLEAR AND IN COLORS

VALENTINE & COMPANY, 386 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY


THE MONDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB
YOU CAN'T BELONG IF YOUR LAUNDRY SOAP IS WRONG!
HOW POLLY WON THE PRIZE BY GETTING WASHDAY-WISE
1.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH POLLY PERRY? SHE HASN'T TURNED UP A SINGLE MONDAY IN MONTHS!
MY DEAR, SHE'S LOOKING TERRIBLY FADED AND WORN THESE DAYS — MORE LIKE FRED'S MOTHER THAN HIS WIFE.
SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T GO ANYWHERE ON MONDAYS - HER WASH TAKES SO LONG AND DOES HER UP SO.
SHE'S SO OLD-FASHIONED! SOMEONE OUGHT TO TELL HER THE MODERN WAY TO WASH CLOTHES!
MEANWHILE
2
HOW CAN YOU GET THINGS SO DIRTY, JANE, DEAR! YOU MAKE MOTHER SCRUB AND RUB UNTIL HER BACK'S BREAKING!
DON'T CRY, MAMA. I WON'T DO IT AGAIN.
3.
EDNA, I'M A WRECK EVERY TIME I DO THE WASH! I DIDN'T GET THROUGH TILL HALF AN HOUR AGO, AND I HAVEN'T STRENGTH ENOUGH TO GET DINNER.
BUT IT'S SO UNNECESSARY, POLLY! I DID A BIG WASH BY 11 THIS MORNING, PLAYED BRIDGE ALL AFTERNOON, AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY. DO YOU REALLY STILL SCRUB CLOTHES?
4.
OF COURSE I SCRUB THE CLOTHES! HOW ELSE CAN I GET THEM CLEAN? I USE THE BEST SOAP I KNOW OF - BUT I STILL HAVE TO SCRUB FRED'S SHIRTS AND JANE'S DIRTY FROCKS.
BUT DARLING, WHY DON'T YOU USE OXYDOL? IT'S SILLY TO DO ALL THAT BACK-BREAKING SCRUBBING WHEN YOU CAN SOAK THE DIRT OUT IN 15 MINUTES.
5.
SO YOU'RE CHANGING TO OXYDOL TOO, MRS. PERRY. YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW MANY OF MY CUSTOMERS HAVE TAKEN IT UP SINCE PROCTER AND GAMBLE INTRODUCED IT.
MRS. FOSTER TELLS ME OXYDOL WON'T FADE ANYTHING THAT'S SAFE IN PLAIN WATER, EITHER.
GROCERIES
OXYDOL
NEXT WASHDAY—
WELL I DECLARE! JUST LOOK AT THOSE SUDS! EDNA WAS CERTAINLY RIGHT. LOOK, JANE! AREN'T THEY LOVELY AND THICK, THOUGH?
LOOKS LIKE WHIPPED CREAM, MAMA.
7
WELL, THEY'VE SOAKED FOR 15 MINUTES - NOW LET'S SEE. WHY, THEY'RE AS CLEAN AS CAN BE! THERE'S NOT A SPOT THAT NEEDS SCRUBBING!
GOODY! NOW YOU WON'T SCOLD ME WHEN I GET THINGS DIRTY!
8
WHAT A LOVELY, SPARKLING WASH, POLLY! DIDN'T I TELL YOU OXYDOL WOULD WASH THINGS WHITER WITHOUT ANY SCRUBBING?
I NEVER KNEW ANYTHING LIKE IT, EDNA. I HAD THAT LINE OUT BEFORE NOON. YET JUST SEE HOW WHITE THE WHITE THINGS ARE! AND JANE'S COLORED FROCKS LOOK JUST AS BRIGHT AS NEW. COME ON! I'M READY TO GO!
9
SHE'S HER OLD LIVELY SELF AGAIN!
YOU WIN THE PRIZE, POLLY! YOU PLAYED WONDERFUL BRIDGE!
FOUR PACKAGES OF OXYDOL! THAT PROVES YOU WANT ME BACK — BECAUSE IF IT WEREN'T FOR OXYDOL, I'D STILL BE AT HOME, BENDING OVER A WASHBOARD THIS VERY MINUTE!
SHE LOOKS SO PRETTY AND SMART WHEN SHE'S NOT TIRED.


10
IT DOES ME GOOD TO SEE YOU SO FULL OF PEP ON MONDAY NIGHT, POLLY. YOU LOOK AS SWEET AND FRESH AS THE DAY I FIRST MET YOU!
WELL DARLING, YOU CAN THANK EDNA. SHE TOLD ME ABOUT OXYDOL - AND OXYDOL MAKES WASHING CLOTHES SO EASY AND QUICK THAT NO WOMAN HAS ANY BUSINESS WEARING HERSELF OUT ON WASHDAY ANY MORE.

Amazing New Laundry Soap Discovery

Soaks Clothes Clean in *15 Minutes* . . . No Boiling . . . No Hard Rubbing . . . Yet Clothes Come *4 to 5 Shades Whiter* Than By Any Other Method

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has already revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so utterly amazing that women everywhere are asking and exclaiming, "*Will the wonders of science never cease?*"

For—up to now—women believed that everything science could possibly accomplish to make washdays easier and clothes whiter, had already been done. But today are finding that they were wrong.

They believed they had the fastest way already. And then found that even the fastest soap that science had hitherto devised was slow, compared to this new invention.

So, is it any wonder that millions are now quitting their former favorites—old-style "granulated soaps," bars and flakes—for this utterly new and different kind of soap!

A Remarkable Invention

This new and improved soap invention is called OXYDOL. And it does these things. Things no other soap can do or has ever done before:—

First: It cuts washing time 25% to 40%. And thus saves hours of labor.

Second: It works utterly without back-breaking rubbing, without scrubbing. For it works by dissolving dirt. You can throw your washboard away.

Third: It makes clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter (by scientific Tintometer test) than old ways. Whitens them so boiling is unnecessary. *Yet it cannot fade or injure fabric or color.*

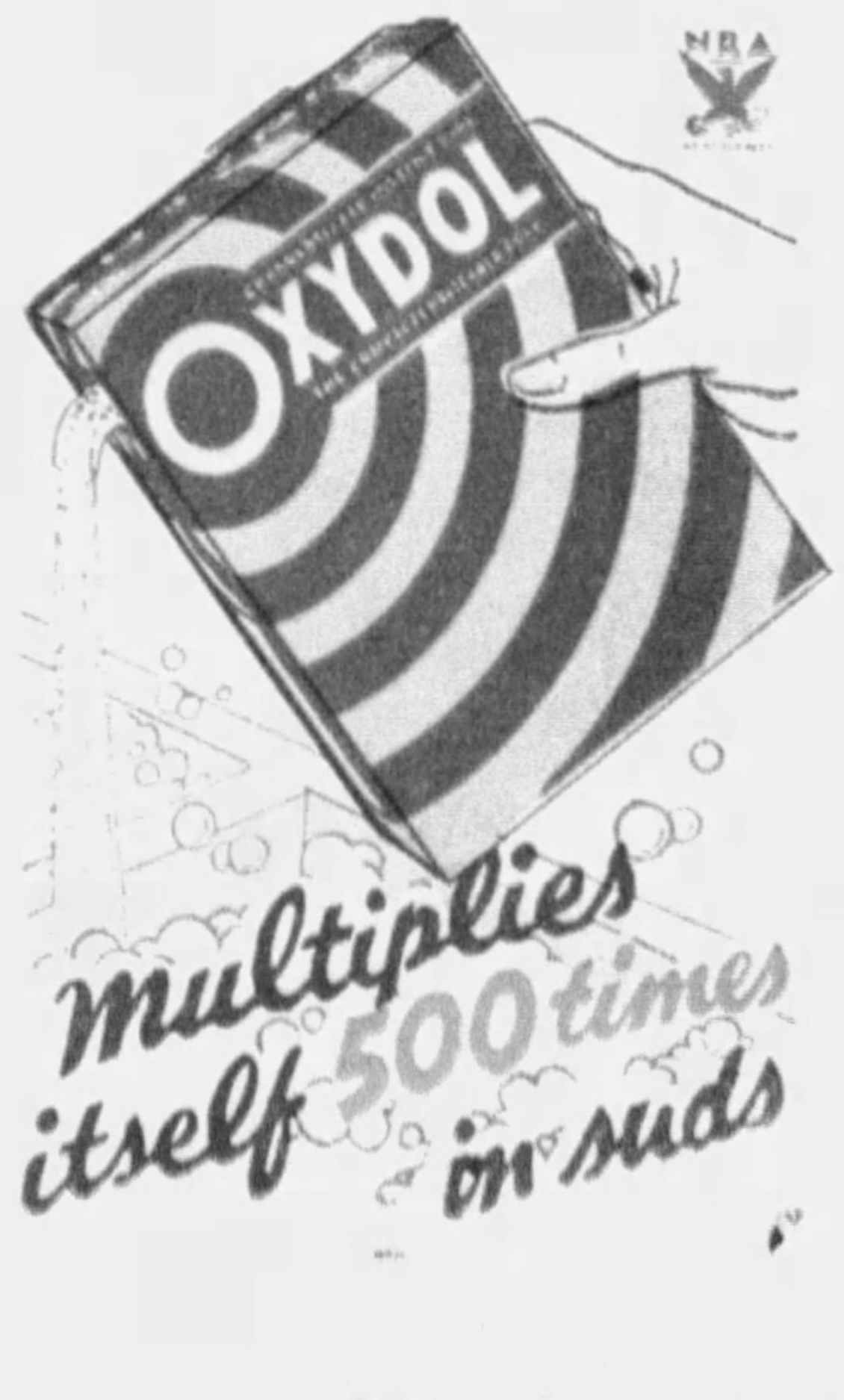
Fourth: It is as kind to the hands (and to clothes) as the finest toilet soap. For it is created by America's most famous soap makers—the makers of gentle "Ivory."

This remarkable soap invention works an entirely different way. First there are special mild elements to soak out dirt—dissolve it—take it out like magic. These are blended with particular elements to protect colors against fade. Then these improved soap elements are scientifically combined with specific agents to soften hardest water. Thus combining in one package the effect of both water-softener AND soap!

Thick, Rich Suds Instantly

Thus OXYDOL gives abundant suds almost instantly. Suds rich like whipped cream—that "stand up" in any kind of water. Once you try it—you'll never go back to rubbing and scrubbing with wasteful, old-style soaps again.

See for yourself what OXYDOL *is* and *does*. It will change all ideas you ever had about washing. About whiter washes. About easier washdays. Get OXYDOL at any grocer's—today! Procter & Gamble.


NRA
OXYDOL
multiplies itself 500 times in suds

Startling Experiences With Spirit Mediums

(Continued from Double Page)

tempt to "put over" her stuff. I was impressed with the amazing credulity of the spiritualists who had sat with Mrs. Duncan for six solid months and had advertised her phenomena as genuine.

For, of course, the "ectoplasm" was nothing more than ordinary commercial cheesecloth, and the only thing that puzzled us was where she kept it. I do not want to be indelicate in these articles. I must leave certain things to the reader's imagination. Sufficient for me to say that, by reason of their outrageous frauds, mediums have compelled us to make detailed medical examinations. They choose strange hiding places for their paraphernalia!

Curiously enough, Mrs. Duncan consented to a rigid medical examination before the seance, and her husband allowed me to take pictures of the materializations as they appeared. We could, of course, simply have grabbed the stuff and demanded an explanation, but we wanted to see everything and to know how it was done.

At the next three seances I secured many photographs of cheesecloth in various forms; every length showed the selvage, warp and weft, rents where the material had been torn, and frayed edges. The only thing missing on the phantoms Mrs. Duncan produced was the price ticket.

The photographs showed that a "hand" we had seen was a rubber glove, supported by cheesecloth, and that the head of "Peggy" was a picture of a girl's head cut from a magazine and stuck on cheesecloth. We even got pictures of safety-pins used to form the cheesecloth into various shapes.

The medical examinations failed to discover where Mrs. Duncan kept her supplies. We tried everything, and it was by a process of elimination that we arrived at the fact that Mrs. Duncan was a regurgitator—a person who can swallow things and bring them up at will—a faculty which is not so rare as is supposed. It was possessed by Madame Eva, one of Conan Doyle's favorite mediums.

So we decided we would X-ray Mrs. Duncan. We knew the rays would not reveal the cheesecloth, since the stuff casts no shadow; we hoped for a safety pin or something similar; and at the conclusion of the fourth seance we led the medium to a settee and called for the apparatus.

At sight of it the lady promptly went into a trance. She recovered, but refused to be X-rayed. Her husband went up to her and told her it was painless. She jumped up and gave him a smashing blow on the face, which sent him reeling. Then she went for Dr. William Brown, who was present. He dodged the blow.

Mrs. Duncan, without the slightest warning, dashed out into the street, where she staged a most impressive attack of hysterics, clutching the railing and screaming at the top of her lungs. A crowd came to see what we men were doing to this big and muscular woman to make her howl so. The police came and with some difficulty were dissuaded from sending her away in an ambulance.

It was quite a thrilling scene. but only a few of us understood the true significance. "Spirits" are notoriously temperamental at times, causing their mediums to exhibit the most strange and unreasonable behavior, but usually there is a method in their madness, as in this case. Presently Mrs. Duncan's husband tried to soothe her, and the pair went into a sort of wrestling match, in the course of which some of us were quite sure we saw something pass from the lady to her husband. Shortly after this the medium calmed down, returned to the studio and now actually insisted on being X-rayed.

But first we asked her husband to submit to a search of his pockets, and now, though he was not supposed to be psychic, it was his turn to be temperamental, and he bluntly refused. There is no doubt about it—Mrs. Duncan slipped the cheesecloth to her husband, which explained her sudden willingness to face the X-ray and his coyness about being searched.

However, they gave us yet another seance, and the "control" said we could cut off a piece of "ectoplasm" when it appeared. The sight of half a dozen men, each with scissors, waiting for the word was amusing. It came—and we all jumped. One of the doctors got hold of the stuff and secured a piece. The medium screamed, and the rest of the "ectoplasm" went down her throat.

This time it wasn't cheesecloth. It proved to be tissue paper, soaked in white of egg and folded into a flattened tube.

After this we invited Mr. Duncan to explain why he had taken $200 from us for some photographs of cheesecloth and tissue paper. He pleaded ignorance of his wife's doings, said he was convinced she could produce genuine phenomena and offered us still another test seance. We accepted, but, before the day arrived, the Duncans returned to Scotland without telling me they were going.

I wrote a report of the proceedings, which caused a sensation. We proved that Mrs. Duncan could secret objects in her internal economy and produce them at will, and that her "ectoplasm" was nothing better than cheesecloth, or white of egg on tissue paper.

Of course, the reader will imagine that finished her. Not a bit of it! It acted as an excellent advertisement. People in all directions fell over themselves to obtain sittings with her. She was taken up officially by the spiritualists and was given a diploma!

Some time afterwards we had a visitor at the laboratory who had acted, for a time, as maid to Mrs. Duncan. She made a declaration before the Commissioner of Oaths that she had purchased pieces of butter muslin for her mistress and that she recognized the photographs I had taken. After seances, she declared, Mrs. Duncan used to get her to wash out lengths of muslin, and added that she formed the opinion that Mrs. Duncan swallowed the stuff and brought it up again during a seance.

A few months ago Mrs. Duncan produced "Peggy" at a seance in Edinburgh. A sitter grabbed "Peggy," and, despite a struggle, eventually secured it. In a sworn declaration the sitter stated that "Peggy" was a woman's undervest!

After a while the spiritualists tired of being called "cheesecloth worshipers," and finally the ridiculous fad lost its popularity. But the "spirit" photograph, easiest and most obvious of all the spiritualistic fakes, goes merrily on. In the course of exposing this persistent hoax I have learned some two hundred ways of performing the trick, but all are easily unmasked.

My first big test was with William Hope, of the Crewe Circle, a veteran at the game and still the chief exponent of psychic photography in Great Britain. The test took place at the British College of Psychic Research on February 24, 1922, and it cost me $100. Hope was to photograph me with my own plates. He—and I—hoped that when the plates were developed the negative would show not only myself but a "spirit" companion.

It had occurred to me that Hope might change the plates, so, in order to identify my own, I got the Imperial Dry Plate Co., Ltd., of Cricklewood, to X-ray a portion of their trade-mark—a lion rampant—on the corner of each plate. This trade-mark would, of course, develop up with whatever picture appeared on the negative. In addition I had a metal needle-studded thumb-stall with which I could prick Hope's dark slides.

The preliminaries at the sitting were very devotional. We sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and Hope offered up a short impromptu prayer. Then, to the accompaniment of more hymns, Hope and I went into the darkroom.

He handed me his dark slides for examination, and I pressed my thumb-stall, thereby leaving twelve needle punctures on the wood. He asked me to open my packet of plates. I did so and loaded two into the slide. Then Hope calmly took the slide out of my hand. But as I repacked my plate packet I watched him carefully.

Quick as lightning Hope put the dark slide to his left breast pocket and, apparently, took it away again. We were using a dull red light, but I knew the slide had been changed. When he asked me to "sign the plate" I refused.

Back in the studio, I examined the slides and found that my twelve punctures had disappeared—as anticipated. Of course, I might then and there have declared that the slides I took into Hope's dark-room were not the ones brought out. But I refrained, as I wanted more evidence.

Hope took two pictures of me. We developed them in his darkroom. In one of them a beautiful female "extra" was to be seen swathed in cheesecloth.

But on neither plate was there the slightest trace of the X-rayed trade-mark. The female "spirit" was floating above my head and I had been carefully focused on one side of the negative to make room for her. When I developed the remaining four plates which had been X-rayed the trade-mark flashed up instantly, but an examination of one of Hope's plates revealed the damning facts that it was of different weight, color and thickness from those of the remainder—though the Imperial Company had cut them out of one sheet of glass—and it was "slow" while those I had taken were "fast."

I exposed Hope and started a terrible to-do among the spiritualists. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle led the attack—and kept it up for years. I had dozens of letters from him on the subject. Every effort was made to smash my case. But my evidence was cast-iron and withstood all attacks.

Had Doyle only lived until 1932 he would have seen his friend—and Hope's great apologist—Mr. Fred Barlow, go into the witness-box against the psychic photographer. Barlow had an extensive series of experiments with Hope, and he declared that all the "spirit photos" he had obtained had been produced by entirely natural means.

Sir Oliver Lodge wrote to me: "I don't see how your proofs of Hope's duplicity could be more complete." Yet fakers still quote the affair against me!

My next experiment was with George Moss, also employed by the British College of Psychic Science. He insisted on using his own plates. They had to be "specially magnetized," he said, and for this purpose he kept them under his own bed. He put two plates into the slide in my presence, and I noticed how he fumbled. At once I guessed that the plates had to go into the slide in a certain position, and that theory was afterwards confirmed.

He took my photograph, and there appeared on one plate the usual frowsy looking female. I was amused. Moss then went to Birmingham to continue his experiments—and that was his undoing.

Mr. Fred Barlow also noticed that the plates were put in the slides in a certain way, and he discovered that one edge of each plate was always filed so that Moss, in the dark, could tell which end of the emulsion bore the "extra." Moss eventually signed a confession that all his "spirits" were produced fraudulently, and at his lodgings were found all the paraphernalia for copying old newspaper portraits. A pathetic feature of the case was that one out of three of his faked "spirits" was recognized by some sorrowing mourner as that of a relative or friend who had died.

Some of the "spirits" in photographs have been identified as copied from paintings and others as reproductions of newspaper pictures. An amusing case of this was when some football players identified themselves as the "ghosts" on the plates of Mrs. Deane, a photographic medium. They were quite disconcertingly alive. This Mrs. Deane, a former scrubwoman, was as gullible as any of her customers, because she once used the head of an Indian taken from the cover of a recent magazine, and, of course, was promptly caught.

However, exposing frauds is only a by-product of the psychic investigator's work. These exposures are merely clearing away the spiritualistic fog of superstition, in order to get at the abnormal and not yet understood forces which undoubtedly do appear at the seances of genuine mediums. These, as I have said before, have nothing to do with spirits, and there is no scientific evidence that there is such a thing as a spirit.

The End.

Recipes Readers Request

Macaroni with Anchovy Sauce.

COOK macaroni in boiling salted water, drain, turn out on platter and pour over it well seasoned drawn butter sauce, flavored with anchovy.

Drawn Butter Sauce.

INGREDIENTS: ⅓ cup butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups hot water, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper. Melt ½ the butter, add flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add hot water, boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly, and add remaining butter a little at a time.

Spaghetti a la Bellini.

COOK as usual 1 pound fine spaghetti, macaroni or noodles, drain well and reserve 1 cup of the water. Put the spaghetti in a flat pan. Have ready ½ cup fresh butter and ¼ pound grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese. Put the pan on a low fire and stir with 2 forks, adding the butter and cheese very gradually. Add about 4 teaspoons of the water drained from the spaghetti. Keep the pan on a low fire and stir constantly until cheese, butter and water are thoroughly absorbed by the spaghetti.

Nut Muffins.

CREAM ¼ cup butter or substitute with 3 tablespoons sifted sugar. Beat 1 egg until light and add ¾ cup milk. Beat into the first mixture. Add 2 cups flour sifted with 4 teaspoons baking powder and a scant teaspoon salt. Mix well and add ¾ cup broken pecan or walnut meats. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven.

"It's simply marvelous for FLOORS!"

NO RUBBING! NO POLISHING!

NRA Now, with only 10 minutes work you can have bright, beautiful floors that stay clean. Glo-Coat is a remarkable new labor-saving polish which beautifies and protects linoleum, rubber tile, varnished and painted wood floors. Spread it over the surface like water. It dries with a hard, clear polish in less that 20 minutes, and makes your floors look like new.

GLO-COAT

● BY THE MAKERS OF JOHNSON'S WAX

SPECIAL SALE... AT YOUR DEALERS
75c can of Glo-Coat and 75c Glo-Coat Applier (Regular Value $1.50)
Both for 98¢

EVERYBODY USED TO LIKE US—
"THEN YOU STARTED ACTING LIKE THIS__"
LAST JUNE
I'M SO SORRY I PLAYED IT THAT WAY, GREGG, DEAR--IT WAS JUST A MISTAKE....
REALLY! MR. JOHNSON-
MISTAKE! YOU NEVER MAKE ANYTHING ELSE!
THEN ON JULY 4TH
UNCLE GREGG, WILL YOU SHOOT THIS OFF FOR ME AFTER SUPPER, PLEASE?
NO, I TELL YOU! HAVEN'T YOU HAD ENOUGH NOISE FOR ONE DAY?
AND IN AUGUST
SAY-MY LAWN MOWER IS BROKEN. MAY I BORROW YOURS?
NO! EVERYONE SEEMS TO THINK I'M RUNNING A HARDWARE STORE!
OH GREGG DEAR DON'T YOU SEE? I KNOW IT'S ALL BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN FEELING SO RUN-DOWN AND NERVOUS--BUT-
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT ANYBODY WOULD BE GROUCHY IF HE FELT LIKE I DO-- HEADACHES-CAN'T EAT--CAN'T SLEEP. MAYBE IF I SAW A DOCTOR---
WHAT IS IT, GREGG? DID THE DOCTOR SAY IT WAS ANYTHING SERIOUS?
WELL, THE X-RAY SIMPLY CONFIRMED HIS DIAGNOSIS--CHRONIC CONSTIPATION. I'M TO CUT OUT CATHARTICS, EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST AND GO BACK TO SEE HIM IN A MONTH.
A MONTH LATER
SAY, BOB, HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED THE CHANGE IN GREGG? HE'S BECOME A REGULAR FELLOW.
I'LL SAY SO! THE WAY HE GOT RID OF THAT GROUCH IS A MIRACLE.
HE'S GOT SO MUCH MORE 'PEP' THAN HE USED TO HAVE TOO. SAY, WHY NOT INVITE HIM TO JOIN THE CLUB?
THE EFFECTS OF CONSTIPATION INCLUDE INDIGESTION, LOSS OF ENERGY AND IRRITABILITY. I CONSIDER YEAST THE BEST REMEDY.
EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IT IS HEALTHFUL
NRA

DR. FEDERIGO BOCCHETTI, of Rome, Italy, authority of the Benito Mussolini Institute, declares—

Correct headaches—indigestion—poor energy—"nerves"—by eating 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily. It actually "tones" weakened intestinal muscles, softens the wastes in the body so they are expelled easily. Poisons don't form. Health returns... energy... "pep." You can get Fleischmann's Yeast—rich in vitamins B, G, and D—at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Why not start to eat it today?

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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FULL FACTS about this most effective method of

FEMININE HYGIENE

In New Free Book

"What Every Woman Should Know About Feminine Hygiene" is a new book which tells the facts simply and frankly. Mailed in plain envelope. Send the coupon now.

TYREE'S Antiseptic Powder is definitely safe to use, non-poisonous and non-irritating. It dissolves instantly in water and, despite its remarkable antiseptic strength, it will not burn nor irritate the most delicate tissues. Doctors prescribe it. Thousands of women use and endorse it. They like its delicate, pleasant odor and soothing, refreshing feeling after use. The blue tissue-wrapped box of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder with full directions for use is obtainable at all drug stores.

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ANTISEPTIC POWDER
Dorythy N. Riker; Service Dept. 10W
J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Inc.,
Washington, D. C.

☐ I enclose 10c (stamps or coin). Please send me a large trial package of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder and free booklet.

Name..
Address.......................................
City..

How do you like your nail polish?

JUST the right consistency to go on smoothly, quickly, and easily . . . and to assure a good, clear color? Lasting enough that you can do your nails once and forget about them for a week?

The new La Cross Polish is just that kind. There are five perfect shades (Natural, Rose, Coral, Garnet, and Colorless). It sells for 25 cents at drug and department stores everywhere. And you get *one-third* more polish.

BY THE MAKERS OF LA CROSS NAIL FILES

NRA

+ La Cross
LIQUID NAIL POLISH
25c A BOTTLE

INGROWN NAIL

PAIN STOPS! NAIL GROWS OUT AGAIN

Don't suffer another day from ingrown nail. Get a 50¢ bottle of Dr. Scholl's Onixol. A few drops in the crevice instantly relieves pain; quickly heals irritation and inflammation; prevents infection. Then the nail starts growing normally and straight again. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's ONIXOL

KEEP LAMP AND RADIO WIRES OFF FLOOR!

A neat job instantly. No damage to woodwork. No tools needed. Makes mopping, dusting easy. Set of 8 clips colored to match cord, 10c.

JUSTRITE
PUSH-CLIP

If your 10c store or dealer cannot supply you, mail 10 cents in stamps to JUSTRITE MFG. CO., 2044 Southport Ave., Chicago

FITS BACK OF BASEBOARD OR MOULDING

at 10¢ STORES · HARDWARE DEALERS · ELECTRIC SHOPS

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Simple or Sophisticated, Soups Satisfy

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

DINNER, like everything else, depends a great deal on first impressions. Soup sets the keynote for the menu and provides a tone of well-being for the entire meal.

Like many other styles in fashions and foods, soup has again swung back into a place of importance usurped for some time past by the fruit cup or the seafood cocktail. Nevertheless, it has remained the family standby on all counts of nourishment and economy. Today the soup pot is found once again on the back of the cook stove.

Early Winter in particular is the special season for the housewife to become more soup-conscious! And while there is a wide and legitimate use of the canned product, there are many unusual soups which can be achieved only when home-processed. If the family be large and the budget small, then, too, the generous pot of homemade soup becomes a necessity.

The white or cream soups, or the milk soups, as they are sometimes called, afford the most nutriment and are really less trouble to prepare than many soups based on meat stock. Their base is a strained stock which, usually vegetable, may also be fish, poultry or meat. This strained pulp is then combined with rich milk and blended into a smooth consistency by the aid of cooked flour and butter—a thickening or binder called a roux.

If the cream soup is to be a puree it must be strained through a very fine sieve so as to result in a velvet smoothness. Veal broth and chicken broth are delicious combined in cream soups. Beaten eggs added at the last also increase nourishment value.

Many Fall and Winter vegetables and foods lend themselves particularly well to this type of soup. For example, cauliflower, turnips, squash and even pumpkin make original and delicious flavors when combined with milk or cream. Oysters, now in season, clams and various Winter fish, not forgetting the cod of New England, all do their best to make the milk soup or the chowder serve not only as a first course, but as a complete Winter meal. The true cream soup has vitamins in the vegetable liquor, protein in the milk, fats in cream and butter and starch in its flour thickening.

Let this puree of cauliflower serve as a guide: 3 tablespoons diced pork, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon minced onion or leek, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 2 bay leaves, 6 cups veal broth, 1 head cooked cauliflower, 4 cups milk, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup cream, salt, pepper. Fry pork, add butter, leek, celery, bay leaves and flour and brown carefully, stirring constantly. Add cooked cauliflower and veal broth and let boil a few minutes. Pass through fine sieve, add milk and just bring to scald. Have egg yolks beaten with cream and add to soup just before serving, together with one unbroken floweret for each portion. Makes 10 servings.

A puree of white turnips is made almost the same, using bread crumbs instead of flour and having both beef and chicken broth included: 10 large white turnips pared and diced, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ cup bread crumbs, 10 cups beef broth, 2 cups chicken broth, 1 cup rich milk or cream. Cook turnips with sugar, crumbs and broth until turnips are soft. Pass through sieve and add chicken broth and cream. Let simmer 15 minutes, add butter and serve. Serve with bread croutons or pretzels. (All beef broth may be used, even bouillon cubes if desired.)

Mention of pretzels recalls an old-fashioned soup which is merely rich milk nicely thickened and seasoned with salt, pepper and a dash of onion. When the soup is made and just ready to serve, scatter over it a generous amount of broken pretzels and add several lumps of butter. Serve very hot. Children will love it!

Another soup for the young child or the invalid has its origin in Switzerland. It is made as follows: ¾ cup butter, 6 cups water, 4 slices toasted white bread, 2 egg yolks, salt, grains nutmeg. Let butter and water come to a boil. Add bread to liquid and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in beaten egg yolks. Season with salt and nutmeg. Serves 5 or 6.

Canned crabmeat makes a most sophisticated soup, especially appropriate for the bridge luncheon or the formal dinner. This seafood bisque is made as follows: 1 large or pound can of deep sea crabmeat, 2 cups milk, 1 cup chicken broth, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, paprika, whipped cream. Pick crab and chop moderately fine. Cook with milk in double boiler until milk is scalded. Melt butter, blend in flour and add chicken broth. Add this to milk and crabmeat mixture and bring to the scald. Season. Serve in individual cups with a heaping spoon of whipped cream sprinkled with paprika. Serves 6.

In contrast to the above, which may be considered a little expensive, the mother of hungry school children or the hearty family should not forget another old-time favorite—potato soup. When well made it is in the first rank of cream soups, even though its ingredients are humble and cheap. Without giving a definite recipe, it may be said that it is made of pared and cut potatoes boiled with plenty of sliced onions and diced celery. When soft, strain vegetable liquor through a coarse sieve and combine with cooked finely diced bacon and its drippings. Thicken to a rich, velvety cream. Serve with toasted pilot biscuit and come back for a second helping.

The big family of beans, too, must not be overlooked for their usefulness in combination with milk soups. The extremely nourishing dried lima, the lentil and the Scotch yellow split pea are also returning to favor because of their high food value and extremely low cost.

In each case, soak dried legumes overnight, cover with fresh water and simmer slowly with such seasonings as onion, carrot, bay leaf, thyme, etc. Strain and blend with milk or cream, always adding the binding roux of cooked flour and butter. A cream of lima bean soup is a grand dish for the school child's Saturday Winter luncheon and cream of lentils is a good runner-up for any meal.

A chowder is a milk soup using small pieces of fish or shell fish with vegetables and not strained. Haddock or cod is a universal, inexpensive fish to use in such a nourishing hot-pot chowder: 3 pounds haddock, salt pork, 1 quart diced potatoes, 1 pint chopped onions, pilot biscuit or crackers, 1 quart milk, 1 can evaporated milk or 1 cup thin cream, 1 tablespoon butter, salt, pepper. Wash fish (bought in a piece) and put to cook in cold salted water to cover. Simmer slowly while vegetables are being prepared. Fry out enough sliced salt pork (or bacon) to cover bottom of frying pan. Remove scraps to side to be served with but not in the chowder. Fry sliced onions with pork fat. Add onions, potatoes and fat to fish stock and cook 30 minutes. Halve the crackers and crumb. When vegetables are tender add pieces of fish (boned and skinned), crackers, milk and seasonings. Add butter just before serving.

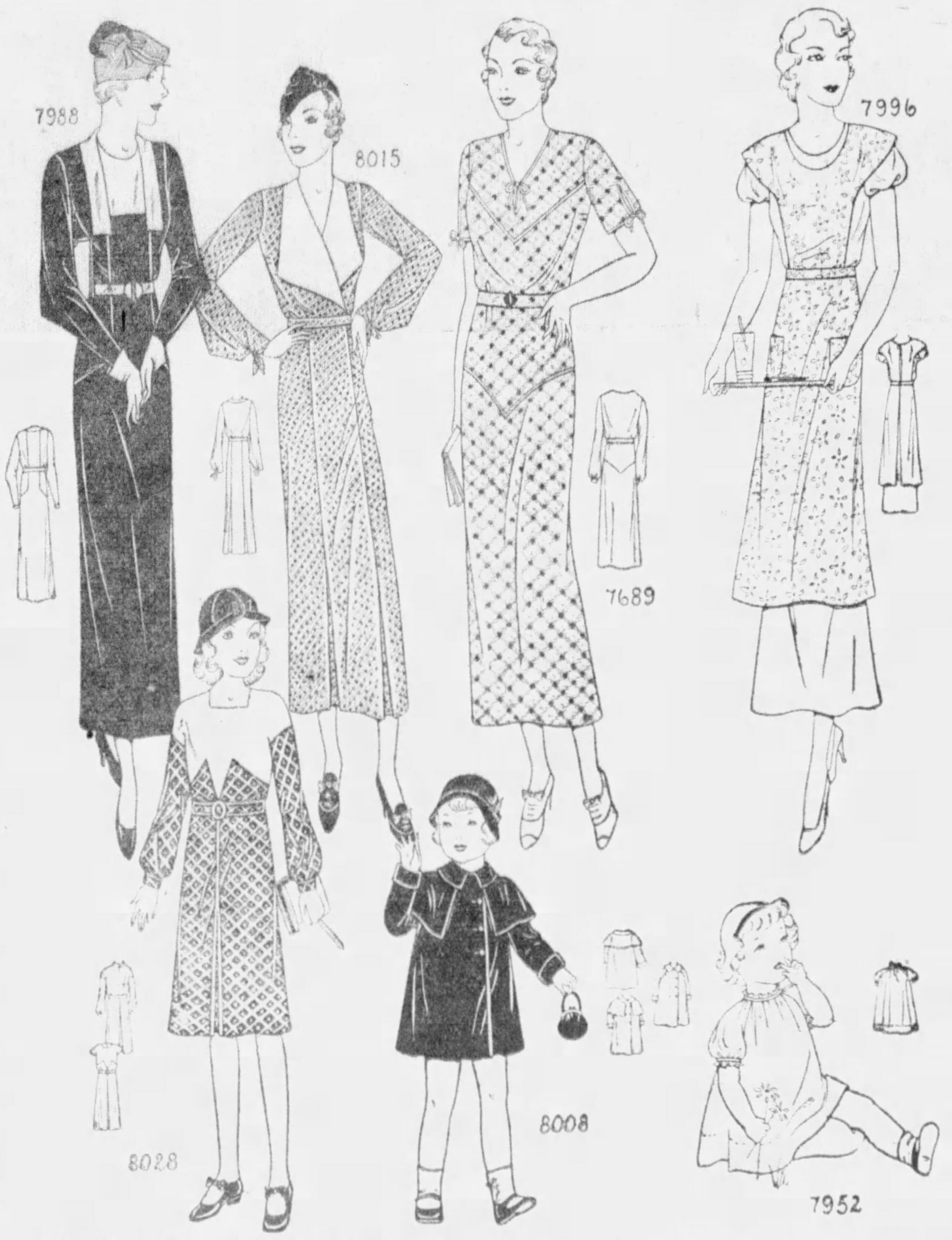
Soup accessories add to nutriment and pleasure in eating. Give some thought to the croutons or toasted bread squares to be served with soup. Use bread sticks, pretzels, Swedish knockerbrod and rye crisps as other accompaniments. Specialize in soups whether they be simple or sophisticated and bring pleasure to your guests and satisfaction to your budget.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Stewed Fruit, Oatmeal, Rye Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Buns, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce, Broiled Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Rolls or Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef, Hashed Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Small Sausage Balls, Graham Tea Biscuits, Apple Sauce, Coffee.
Luncheon Calf Brain Fritters with Galli Sauce, Steamed Potatoes or Noodles, Orange and Watercress Salad, Fig Cake, Tea.	*Luncheon* Vienna Sausage, Baked Potato Puff with Chives, Grape Tarts, Tea.	*Luncheon* Oyster Stew, Crackers, Waffles, Syrup, Fruit, Coffee.	*Luncheon* Canned Corn Custard, Bermuda Onion and Orange Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Hermits, Tea.	*Luncheon* Spaghetti Italienne, Grapefruit and Endive Salad, French Rolls, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Potatoes and Pimiento Soup, Croutons, Fruit Compote, Cup Cakes, Tea.	*Dinner* Fruit Cup, New Orleans Boiled Chicken, Steamed Rice, Banana Fritters, Home Made Sweet Pickles, Buttered Peas, Custard with Chocolate Caramel Sauce.
Dinner Grape Juice Cocktail, Corned Beef, Boiled Potatoes, Boiled Turnips, Boiled Cabbage, Baked Indian Pudding.	*Dinner* Creamed Corn Beef au Gratin (Left-Overs), Buttered Cauliflower with Beet Garnish, Baked Potatoes, Orange Shortcake.	*Dinner* Clear Tomato Soup, Finnan Haddie with Potato Balls or Macaroni, Buttered Spinach or German Cabbage, Lemon Chiffon Pie.	*Dinner* Roast Pork Tenderloin, Cream Gravy, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Broccoli, Spiced Crab-apples, Gingerbread with Mashmallow Sauce.	*Dinner* Pineapple Cup, Mackerel Baked in Vinegar, Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus or Cabbage, Dutch Apple Cake.	*Dinner* Beef Cannelon, Brown Gravy, Buttered Celery, Glazed Apples, Cauliflower and Beet Salad or Cole Slaw, One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Supper* Cinnamon Toast, Milk.

American Weekly Patterns



A GOOD "ALL DAY" FROCK (7988). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches. Size 38 will require 3¼ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A STYLISH LITTLE MODEL FOR SLENDER FIGURES (8015). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 18 will require 4 yards of 39 inch material for the dress and ¾ yard for collar.

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A PLEASING SCHOOL DRESS (8028). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 1¾ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅓ yard of contrasting material for the upper portion of waist and cap sleeve.

A POPULAR COAT STYLE FOR LITTLE GIRLS (8008). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 will require 1½ yards of 54-inch material if made with the cape. Without the cape it will require 1¼ yards. To line the coat will require 1⅓ yards of 35-inch material. If cape also is lined, it will require 1⅞ yards.

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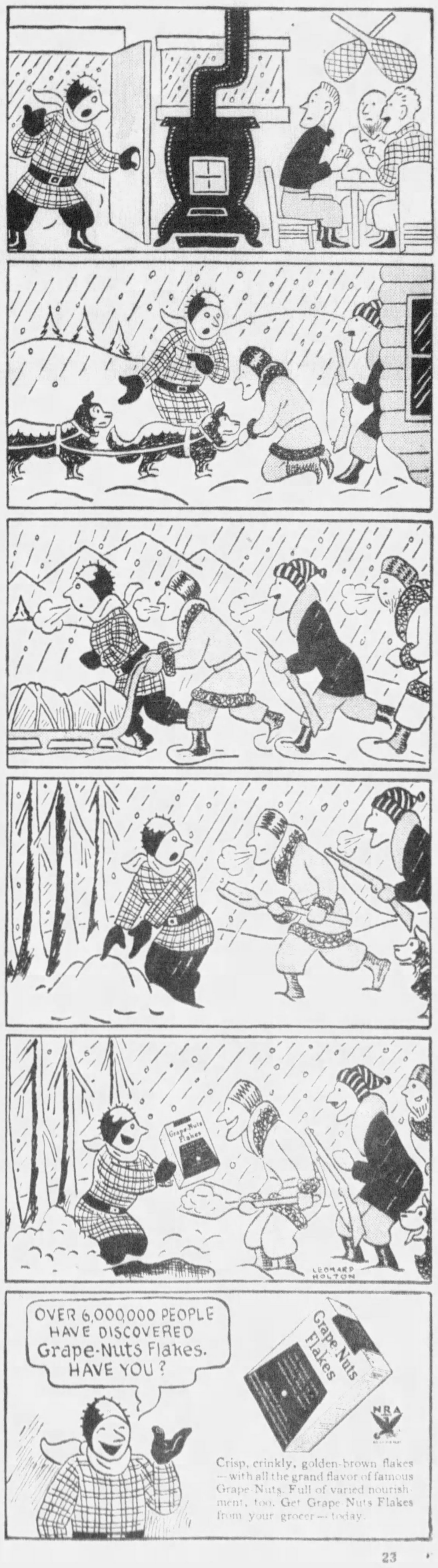
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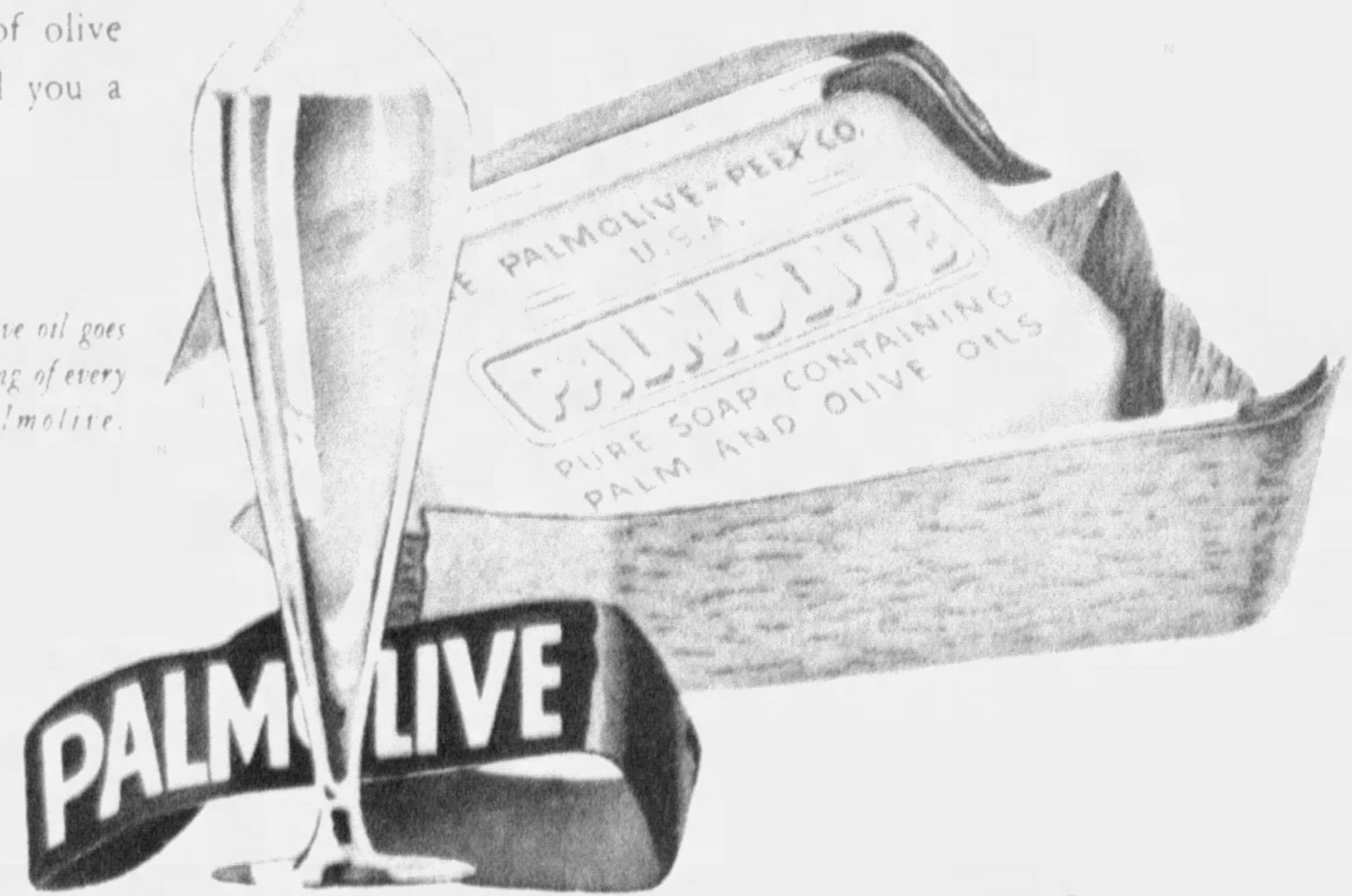

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